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In Ten Parts—152 Pages.
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

The Times
"Build we still on, and we, and we."
LOS ANGELES

SUNDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXVIII. AUGUST 24, 1919.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

ALL SANTA FE DIVISION TRAINMEN ARE ORDERED OUT.

Eight Ransom Bandits Reported Captive.

German-Mexican Invasion Told.

STEAM RAILWAY STRIKE SPREADS.

Conductors, Firemen, Trainmen and Engineers of This Division of the Santa Fe are Out Without Sanction; Espee Men at Colton, Santa Barbara Quit.

An effort on the part of the railway brotherhoods to isolate Southern California was made late yesterday afternoon when the lodges at San Bernardino, division headquarters for the Santa Fe, put into immediate effect a strike order calling out all engineers, firemen, trainmen and conductors in their jurisdiction, which covers Southern California for the Santa Fe lines from Needles to San Diego, Barstow and desert points were notified to place a ban on all freight and passenger trains.

If effective the strike order would cut Southern California off from the East and Los Angeles from other Southern California points, so far as the Santa Fe is concerned. However, J. J. Byrne, assistant passenger traffic manager, said last night that the loss of the 2000 members of the four brotherhoods under the San Bernardino jurisdiction will not materially damage the present Santa Fe passenger service. He said enough loyal men remain to move the trains. I. L. Hibbard, assistant general manager, was less optimistic, but said that the through trains of today—two due at 8:30 a.m. and one at 11 a.m.—will be brought in without interference, he believes. No one, he declared, can predict what will happen if the strike continues to spread. If conditions do not improve, he said, it would not surprise him to see this section of the country isolated.

The San Bernardino men ordering the strike admitted that it was called without national sanction, but said they had notified headquarters of their intention twenty-four hours ago and that no word to the contrary had come. This, they said, means that they will be permitted to conduct their strike without interference.

The brotherhoods will furnish men to move the mail trains on the Santa Fe, they notified Supt. J. R. Hitchcock. The shopmen have been instructed not to strike during the present wage negotiations with Director-General Hines. The terms of the striking Santa Fe brotherhoods to return to work are the same as those of the sympathetic strike of the Los Angeles switchmen.

The Southern Pacific and Salt Lake are affected by the order only in a minor way, as few of their trainmen belong to the San Bernardino lodges, their officials said.

MORE ON STRIKE.

Other additions made yesterday to the ranks of the strikers in Southern California were the walkout of the Southern Pacific shopmen in this city, about 1000 men, and at Colton, that of the Southern Pacific switchmen at Santa Barbara and the failure of firemen to show up for work at the Espee yards for the night trains last night.

The local freight situation grew still more acute here yesterday. A third of a million dollars' worth of produce is rotting in the local yards for lack of men to move it. Nearly every foot of trackage is jammed with abandoned cars. Trains which manage to reach Los Angeles cannot get out again. The congestion is frightful.

Passenger service was sketchy. The Santa Fe ran out all of its day trains almost on schedule and canceled only the midnight train to San Diego. No. 9 to Chicago was held up for hours. The Salt Lake was unable to send out any trains and officials were unable to predict conditions for today. The Southern Pacific sent out one day and one evening train, the others being canceled.

TRAINS CANCELED.

At 3:45 o'clock last night, General Manager J. H. Dyer of the Southern Pacific authorized General Passenger Agent Felix McGinnis to announce to nearly 500 people who were waiting in the Arcade depot that there would be no more Southern Pacific trains leave during the night. Money was refunded to all who desired to turn in their tickets.

The last train to leave on the Southern Pacific was No. 17 for San Francisco, by the Shore Line, which left at 6:15 o'clock. Efforts were made at 5 o'clock to get the Owl ready to leave as usual at 6:30 o'clock. The train started, but someone pulled the bell board and the train stopped at Alameda street. The conductor found that committeemen from the strikers were on the train and had persuaded the two brakemen to leave the cars and return in an automobile with the strikers. The conductor asked the brakemen to help him run the train back into the station, which they did. The passengers were told at the station their trip on the Owl was off, and their money was refunded.

The Lark was due to leave at 2 p.m., but Asst.-Supt. Alonso F. Bowles found that the two firemen necessary on the two engines were missing, and the Lark did not go. It was then decided that as the strikers were evidently working to make it impossible to start any train, the trains to Calexico, San Joaquin Valley points and all other night trains must be canceled.

EXPECTS ACTION.

In his private car, the Berkeley, at the Southern Pacific station last night, J. H. Dyer, general manager for the Pacific system of that road, declared his belief that the Railroad Administration is doing everything possible to adjust matters through the national brotherhood headquarters at Cleveland and that he expects action without needless delay. This,

(Continued on Second Page.)

...ECUTION ...PLANNED.

...rals Beat Our ...oops to Quarry.

...d Dance Hall at Co... and Seize Part of ...teria's Gang.

...n Expedition to Con... Chase; Moving to ... Base Today.

...BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...A (Tex.), Aug. 23.—... bandits believed to be part ... Jesus Renteria gang ... kidnaped Aviators Peter... and Davis have been cap... by Mexican Federal troops ... Chihuahua, accord... a report to Col. George ... from Mexican ... Cosme Bengoechea at ... tonight.

...bandits were captured in ... hall after the Federal ... had surrounded it, the ... says. The troops had ... to Coyame from Chi...

...Mexican Consul's telegram ... information came from ... Fruneda in the field ... The general also said ... moving from the vicinity ... to Cuchillo Parado. ... planned to pursue other ...

...also said that American avi... over the country near ..., Chihuahua, where ... had been reported. ... reported capture of the ban... is to confirm earlier re... the Mexican Federals ... fighting with the Ameri... cavalry forces. It was ... here the bandits would be ... to Chihuahua city after ... Gen. Diegues has ... a vigorous cam... against banditry in Chihua...

...American punitive expedition ... resumed its march toward ... It is said that is being estab... ...it was the first time the ... expedition has marched in ... as the troops have been ... detachments to run ... bands of bandits' presence ...

...are searching in the moun... ...ns in their march, but it ... admitted belief here that ... are farther south. The ... will spend their first Sunday ... in the saddle, as it is ... to make forced march to ... base tomorrow.

...FORCES IN MEXICO.

...ua, Aug. 23.—Three cavalry ... forces were on ... out today in search of ... bandit gangs. Tonight

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

HUN PLOTS REVEALED.

War Information is Made Known.

Secret Service Agent Tells of Army of 45,000 to Strike United States.

Declares Carranza not Neutral During the War, but an Active Enemy.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Revelation of extensive German plots in Mexico during the war, which included a proposed invasion of the United States by a German-Mexican army of 45,000 men, at the time the Germans launched their last drive on the western front in July, 1918, was made here tonight by the National Association for Protection of American Rights in Mexico, which gave out a statement by Dr. P. B. Altendoren, formerly of the United States military intelligence department, reciting his experience as an American secret service agent in that country.

Dr. Altendoren, son of a Polish banker in Cracow, Austrian Poland, abandoned a medical course in the University of Vienna at the outbreak of the war and fled to Mexico, where he was offered a position as a German spy to operate against the United States, by Kurt Jahnke, head of the German secret service in Mexico.

"With pretended reluctance, but with secret joy, I accepted," he said, "and at once found myself in a position to render valuable service to the Allies in general and to the United States in particular."

ACTS AS SPECIAL AGENT.

He opened communication with the border as a volunteer worker of the military intelligence department, he claims, and later was sworn in as a special agent of the military intelligence department.

Dr. Altendoren warns the people of the United States against a proposed German commercial conquest of Mexico.

"Within six months after the United States ratifies the treaty," he says, "Germany will have complete economic control of Mexico. Within a very few years, if they are permitted to carry out plans they have formulated and are executing as fast as they can, the Germans will have absolute economic, political and military control of Latin America with headquarters in Mexico."

TRAINED INVADING ARMY.

Referring to the proposed invasion of the United States, Dr. Altendoren sets forth that in his dual capacity as captain in the German army and a colonel in the Mexican army he helped to train 900 German reservists

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

MEXICO BULLETINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MARFA (Tex.) Aug. 23.—The American punitive expedition will be ordered out of Mexico within the next twenty-four hours, according to reliable information here tonight. The orders for withdrawal have not yet been received, however, Col. Langhorne said tonight.

PRESIDIO (Tex.) Aug. 23.—The capture of the eight bandits at Coyame evidently has resulted in the end of the Carranza Federal troops' pursuit of the Mexican bandits. Consul Bengoechea tonight received word from Gen. Manuel Prunedа that his troops were returning to Ojinaga.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 23.—The report of an airplane passing over a mining camp forty miles south of Campo, made here tonight by O. J. Adams, caused a complete change of policy at Rockwell Field. Immediately upon being informed of Adams' story, the officers at Rockwell Field said the search would be begun again tomorrow morning and carried south from Campo toward San Felipe. The territory around San Felipe is a desolate waste, being in an exceptionally hot, dry, barren strip along the Gulf of California.

EL PASO (Tex.) Aug. 23.—All troops of the Seventh Cavalry were back on the American side of the border at 3:15 p.m. today, according to a report received tonight at district military headquarters from Maj. Garrison McCaskey at Fort Hancock. Five airplanes, ordered to the scene of yesterday's raid to aid in trailing the thieves, were ordered back to their station at Fort Bliss at 5 o'clock.

PLUMB PLAN CALLED INSANE AND UNFAIR.

WEST VIRGINIA GOVERNOR, FORMER WORKINGMAN, SAYS IT IS BOLSHEVIK IDEA.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. — Gov. Cornwell of West Virginia, who was once a laboring man and worked for a dollar a day, has written a letter to railroad brotherhood officials, declining to support the Plumb plan for nationalization of the railroads and declaring that he is "an American, not a Bolshevik."

"Of course, I regret," says the Governor's letter, made public here today, "that any of my fellow-citizens should disagree with or feel agrieved with me because of my views on any public question, but that cannot deter me from having and exercising the same freedom of opinion that you have. When you asked for an eight-hour day I was with you, heart and soul.

"I was then and am now in favor of your having not only a fair, but a liberal, wage, but when you ask the farmers and the laborers in other lines of work to go in debt $20,000,000 through the medium of the Federal government to buy the railroads and give them to you to operate for your benefit and to use as you please, you are making a proposition that is neither sane nor fair.

"To me it is little short of amazing that men possessing the intelligence of the trainmen I meet should be guiled into making such unreasonable and outrageous demands.

"I have been a laboring man myself—carried a dinner bucket—for a dollar a day. My labor now is not regulated by eight, ten or twelve hours, but often sixteen and sometimes eighteen. I am not now and never expect to be a capitalist, but I am an American, not a Bolshevik. I stand for law and order and I am not asking somebody to buy property and give it to me, but want to work and give honest service for every dollar I receive."

MEXICO IN FAVOR OF JOINT BORDER PATROL.

CARRANZA CABINET OFFICIAL GIVES OUT AN INTERVIEW TO THE PRESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, Friday, Aug. 22.—An important step toward the adoption of measures tending to prevent clashes between Mexico and the United States was taken last night when Luis Cabrera, secretary of the treasury and generally regarded as the mouthpiece of the present administration, stated in a press interview that the Mexican and American governments should sign an agreement for a reciprocal border guard service.

Comment in other official quarters tended to point out that with reciprocal border service to eliminate further clashes, with the present government handing every energy to protect foreign property and with Congress about to take up the oil question, the case of Mexico should be solved quickly.

PRESIDENT MAY GIVE WETS THREE MONTHS OF GRACE

Rumors that War-Time Prohibition is to be Lifted October 1 Persistent in Capital.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Washington is alive with rumors that the President plans to lift war-time prohibition, which went into effect July 1, on the first of October.

The report is that pressure by banks has been exerted in the premises and that the President will permit the sale of liquor and beverages for the three months remaining before constitutional prohibition, for business reasons chiefly.

Since the operation of war-time prohibition, it is said, the receipts of the government from internal revenue have fallen greatly, with the result that the Ways and Means Committee is now seriously considering the necessity to enact additional revenue raisers to make up for the losses from the returns from the whisky and beer taxes.

But the serious aspect which is influencing the President to act, said to be aside from his known desire to play fair with a semi-legalized industry, is the great amount of money loaned to distillers and brokers on whisky in storage. In many sections banks find themselves seriously hampered by the inability of the whisky men to lift the loans.

By October 1, it was estimated today by a War Department official, the army will be demobilized to all intents and purposes. President Wilson indicated in his statement, issued when he left Brest, refusing to lift the ban at that time, that he could not act until demobilization had ended and intimated most strongly he would act then.

In anticipation of such action dealers are now sending letters to members of Congress offering to sell them wines and liquors at greatly reduced prices on October 1. These letters say that the wet stuff cannot be sent to them in Washington, but will be delivered to them in Baltimore or in outlying districts where the bone dry law does not operate.

Leaders in the Anti-saloon League who anticipate that the President will lift the war-time prohibition, as he has authority to do when demobilization has ended, have started a campaign to influence the President to keep the lid down until the nation goes on its actual long dry spell

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

HOOVER ENDS RELIEF WORK

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Aug. 23.—The American Relief Administration closed its Paris office today, formally ending its work in Europe. Herbert Hoover, who has supervised the distribution of supplies valued at hundreds of millions, will sail for the United States within ten days.

The feeding of 4,000,000 underfed children in various parts of Europe, undertaken by the administration, will be continued by a charitable organization Mr. Hoover has formed, with its main office in New York. He is preparing for Congress a full report of American relief work.

The American Relief Association, during the six months ending May 31, 1919, distributed supplies valued at $636,175,000 to seventeen countries, according to Mr. Hoover's reports to the supreme economic council.

MADRID, Friday, Aug. 22.—Spain's wheat crop for the present year will aggregate 36,000,000 metric hundredweight, according to an official estimate made public today. Consumption amounts to 40,000,000 metric hundredweight.

MORRIS FAVORS KOLCHAK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Ambassador Morris, who was sent by the State Department from Tokio to Omsk to report on conditions in Siberia, has advised the government here that the next thirty days probably will see a crisis in the affairs of the Kolchak government.

Ambassador Morris asserts that Admiral Kolchak has had to devote so much attention to the military campaign against the Bolsheviki that he has been unable to organize his government sufficiently, but nevertheless Kolchak is the best man for the task confronting him.

Lack of material aid from the Allies has been a tremendous handicap for Kolchak, the report states. Recognition of the Kolchak government, if it succeeds in surviving the next thirty days, has been urged by Ambassador Morris, it is understood. To make this recognition effective, it is understood the Ambassador has urged that this government be ready to assist in the negotiation of loans for the Siberian government and to dispatch additional arms and munitions and later food and clothing.

LATEST BULLETINS FROM EUROPE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—Spartacan outbreaks have occurred in several large towns, according to reports received here.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Herbert H. Asquith, former Prime Minister, is reported to be making arrangements to re-enter active politics.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 23.—Archduke Joseph and the Cabinet of Premier Friedrich have resigned as a result of the refusal of the Peace Conference to recognize them.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—The French airplane Goliath has landed north of Dakar, with a broken propeller. All on board are safe.

SOFIA (Bulgaria) Friday, Aug. 22.—The legislative elections have resulted in the complete defeat of the party headed by former Premier Radoslavoff. The Left and Agrarian parties gained most of the seats.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—The supreme council today discussed the question of sending troops to Silesia, in case the Germans are willing to permit foreign troops to enter the district for police purposes before the peace treaty has been ratified. The general impression in conference circles is that the Germans will consent because of the large property interests involved. The American delegation has advised the council it will be unable to provide troops without instructions from Washington.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 23.—The Bolshevik fleet in the Gulf of Finland, defending Petrograd, has been disabled completely, the newspapers here report. The defenses of Kronstadt, which were bombarded by British warships, have been destroyed.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 23. — Lieut. Reid Haslam of Boston and Private Harry Higgins of Pennsylvania were instantly killed late today at Kelly Field when a new airplane they were testing fell 300 feet.

PLAN GENERAL STRIKE LABOR DAY.

Secret Vote Taken Here for Final Effort to Tie up Los Angeles; Sam Gompers to Come West and Run it in Person for American Labor Federation.

At an executive session of representatives of the Central Labor Council and of the various crafts composing it, held at the Labor Temple Friday night, a secret vote was taken favoring an effort to completely tie up Los Angeles with a general strike to begin on Labor Day, a week from tomorrow.

The statement was made at this meeting that the would-be universal walkout will be under the direct supervision of the American Federation of Labor and that Sam Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will come West to take personal charge. Two of Gompers's chief lieutenants are already on the ground, according to the speakers, preparing the way for a final desperate attempt to bring Los Angeles, long the sharpest thorn in the side of organized labor in America, under the yoke of unionism. The utmost secrecy was imposed upon all present.

The scheme, according to men present at the meeting, is to take advantage of the situation created by the strike of transportation men, that of the shipyard members of the metal trades organizations and others. The flat failure of the shipyard walkout and the imminent collapse of the street-car men's strike was not dwelt upon, nor was the recent fiasco attending the telephone, telegraph and electricians' strikes.

That the strike, if it materialises, will meet the same failure as all the other similarly-inspired strikes in the past, is the declaration of employers and sane union men to whom the plan was made known yesterday. The imperfect organization of most of the crafts and the recently well-demonstrated inability of union chiefs to call out anything approaching a total of their own card-carrying membership spells failure in advance.

YELLOW-LINE STRIKE MAY BE ENDED TOMORROW.

Ex-Employees to Vote Today on Offer of Company; Dix Expects Return to Work; Mediators Hopeful.

R. P. Dix, chairman of the Los Angeles Railway strike committee, announced last night that the yellow-line strikers will meet at the Labor Temple at 10 o'clock this morning to vote on whether or not to return to work on the basis offered by the company. He stated that he expects an affirmative vote. In this case it appears probable that the strike on the yellow-car lines may be ended tomorrow.

The company's offer, as set forth in their communication to the Mayor's mediation committee Friday, is that it will take the men back individually, provided they apply immediately, reserving the right to reject men who have been perniciously active in the strike and reiterating its willingness to deal by collective bargaining. They will arbitrate disputed points.

Excellent progress toward an amicable settlement of the strike of the yellow-car men was made by the mediation board, it reported yesterday. The board was in session all the forenoon and at 2 o'clock sent a letter to Mayor Snyder in which they outlined the work that had been accomplished and explained other matters that had been agreed upon.

The letter to the Mayor, which was signed by Bishop Cantwell, chairman of the board, and Seth R. Brown, secretary, follows:

BOARD'S REPORT.

"Hon. M. P. Snyder,
"Mayor of Los Angeles:
"Dear Sir:—
"We, your board of mediation, beg leave to submit to you our report up to the present time.

"We have only taken up the matter so far with the Los Angeles Railway Company and their employees.

"We are very certain that we have made some progress and there is hope of settlement. However, there are yet some points of variance.

"So far the railway company has definitely agreed to grant the principle of collective bargaining; secondly, they agree to take up each man's case individually and if they consider him worthy will return him to work. They assure the committee of fair dealing in every way. Third: In case they are not satisfied, they are promised the right of arbitration.

"The only point now of variance is that the men on strike insist that they be reinstated in their former positions and that after reinstatement all other points be submitted to arbitration.

"Your board has adjourned to meet Monday at 10 a. m., August 25, 1919.

"Respectfully submitted,
"JOHN J. CANTWELL,
"President.
"SETH R. BROWN,
"Secretary."

G. J. Kuhrts and Attorney Haskins, representing the railroad companies, attended the meeting and had more than an hour's session with the mediators, after which R. P. Dix, F. P. Coenen and C. C. Burch, representing the striking street car men, were closeted with the mediators. The strikers claim substan-

(Continued on Second Page.)

AIRCRAFT MAY CARRY MAILS.

If Rail Strike Slows First-Class Deliveries Air Lines may Serve.

In case the rail strike becomes general in the West and any delay in movement of the mails develops, the government may employ airplanes to transport first-class mail between Los Angeles and San Francisco, according to an announcement made yesterday by Assistant Postmaster Foster. Tentative contracts have already been made with the Syd Chaplin Aircraft Corporation and will perhaps be confirmed if there is delay of mail trains on both Santa Fe and Southern Pacific.

Guy Talbert of the Glenn Curtiss company, with headquarters at Riverside, has submitted to the postoffice here a formal offer to carry first-class mail between this city and Riverside and San Bernardino.

FOREST FIRES SWEEP DISTRICTS.

Glacier National Park closed to tourists as forest fires sweep district. Shasta forest also burning.

Mexican cavalrymen who have been searching for Lieuts. Waterhouse and Connelly return without trace of missing border flyers. Rockwell field appreciates love.

Eight bandits of the Renteria gang who held two American aviators for ransom reported captured by Mexican Federal troops co-operating with expeditionary force from United States. Execution is planned.

Mining engineer from Mexico says he saw American airplane 45 miles inside Mexico territory last Wednesday. Hope of finding missing aviators is gone.

WASHINGTON. Senator Lodge proposes amendment to peace treaty substituting China for Japan in all references to Shantung. Adopted by committee 9 to 8.

Chicago delegation appears before House committee in plea for return of American troops in Siberia. Say suffering in homes is caused by drafted men's retention.

Believing that peace treaty and League of Nations covenant are in enemy hands leaders plan to take them away from hostile committeemen.

GENERAL EASTERN. Letter from radical DePauw University professor indicates red plan to sow seeds of unrest among college students.

FOREIGN. Poland is to have a navy and merchant marine. American agencies to solve her transportation problems.

Britain's removal of import embargo is mere camouflage for in reality trade barriers will be even higher.

...E DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

...ST. Clear. Wind at 5 ... velocity, 8 miles. ... highest, 79 deg.; low... ... Forecast: For Los An... ...nity: Sunday fair ex... ...ner coast in the morn... ...complete weather data ... page of this section.

...CITY. The Santa Fe ... called out all train... ...division yesterday. A ... service was main... ...the freight condition ... some extent.

...hope that the yellow... ...end tomorrow ... by the unions and ... committee. The strik... ...this morning on the ... operating so work.

...under the per... ...Gompers ... in this city be... ...Day, according to ... in secret conclave.

...CALIFORNIA. Col... ...Rainbow Division ... Pasadena, strong for ...

...Seventh ship com... ...Western shipbuilding ... launched today.

...give outing to store ... Santa Monica.

...wide crop to bring ... 000,000.

...through employee at Vi... ...new name position for ...

...HOME. All news... ...San Francisco notify ad... ...advance of fifteen per ... rates.

...Company announces fleet ... to sail September ... Australia will visit Port... ...Canada to do so.

...Lake region in

Trainmen's Walkout Contrary to Both Government and Own Chiefs.

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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1919. Vol. XXXVIII. No. 86

NATIONAL BROTHERHOODS DISAPPROVE THE STRIKE

Local Situation, Constantly Growing More Acute, is Referred Directly to Washington for Action.

(Continued from First Page.)

he said, would explain the silence of the administration to date here.

WITHOUT SANCTION.

The strike of the switchmen, yardmen, and other employees of the three steam lines in Los Angeles is unauthorized by the railroad brotherhoods and has not received the full approval of even their coast representatives, according to J. H. Dyer, general manager of the Pacific system of the Southern Pacific yesterday.

Mr. Dyer made this statement shortly after his arrival in this city, and after he held a second conference with the four men representing the railroad employees on the Pacific Coast. The first conference was held in San Francisco Friday night. Mr. Dyer and the brotherhood officials arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning and expect to remain here until the settlement of the strike.

Another conference with the unions is expected to take place this morning, with expectation of some definite policy being formed at that time.

W. R. Scott, vice-president and general manager of the Southern Pacific, and Federal Manager for the Western Pacific, under Regional Director Hale Holden, wired the local chairmen of the five railroad organizations in Los Angeles, urging them to return to work at once. His action was taken as an official of the United States Railroad Administration.

Following the local conferences and exchange of messages, it was announced at the offices of the railroad companies that the matter of policy and further action by the railroad officials is dependant upon official ruling by Railroad Administration officials in Washington, and that the decision of the rail chiefs there will be sent to Los Angeles direct. General Manager Dyer remained in Los Angeles to receive instructions which are expected within a few hours.

SITUATION ACUTE.

In the meantime the local situation assumed graver aspects, with the freight tie-up nearing the danger mark, and the passenger situation termed acute. The only exception to this was the situation on the Santa Fe lines, where the passenger service remained practically normal. The only train annulled by the Santa Fe was the midnight train to San Diego, according to an announcement made late yesterday afternoon by Assistant-General Manager L. L. Hibbard. The freight traffic remained at the standstill, however.

During the day it was stated at the office of H. C. Hallmark, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific, that a general embargo on all freight to, from, or passing through Los Angeles, is in effect.

The walkout yesterday morning of close to 1000 men employed by the Southern Pacific at the River station and in the Los Angeles general shops on Lamar street, and consisting of car repairers, did not bring the promised walkout of the machinists and boilermakers at the Southern Pacific and the car repairers, machinists and other shop men on the Santa Fe and Salt Lake lines.

MAIL TIED UP.

Fifteen cars of mail have accumulated at the Southern Pacific stations, according to that road's officials, and a proportional amount on the Salt Lake route. The Santa Fe trains carried their usual allotment of mail.

Only one train left the city on the Southern Pacific system up to last night. Efforts were made to send out additional equipment before midnight, but the officials were not hopeful that they would succeed. No trains left the city over the Salt Lake tracks.

The four Coast representatives of the railroad employees who arrived here yesterday, and who held the conference with Mr. Dyer in San Francisco the night before were L. L. Sanford, of the engineers; F. L. McDowell of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; T. H. Neimitze of the conductors, and R. A. Ford, acting as a representative, for the firemen. The Los Angeles conference was held at the office of Supt. Whalen on the second flood of the Southern Pacific station. In addition to Mr. Dyer, Assistant General manager T. H. Williams, Felix S. McGinnis, general passenger agent, and Asst. Supt. Bowles were present.

DYERS' STATEMENT.

Following the afternoon conference Mr. Dyer issued the following statement:

"The Southern Pacific officials in San Francisco were assured by the four representatives of the employees that the action of the men in Los Angeles did not have their approval and that all members of the brotherhoods would be expected to perform the same work in the future as they have in the past.

"The yard men and brakemen in most instances in Los Angeles have refused to perform their accustomed duties and in some instances engineers have refused to take out engines. When questioned as to the reason they said that committees had informed them not to perform the service.

"This is generally denied by their representatives, who advise that the strike is unauthorized and that they have been endeavoring to have the men take out their runs."

None of the local railroad officials ventured an opinion or prediction what action the Railroad Administration would take in view of the statements of the employees representatives. That some action, and a prompt one, is much desired, was admitted by these men.

STRIKE DISAPPROVED.

The San Francisco meeting of the officials and the representatives of the brotherhoods was held in the office of General Manager Scott. It is reported that the disapproval of the men's actions in Los Angeles was almost unanimous.

Representative Sanford of the engineers told Mr. Dyer he was advising his men to remain at work. The trainmen's representative was reported taking the view that the men should take no action immediately but should place the matter into the hands of their international president.

Assistant Manager Williams made this statement shortly after the conference.

"This is a serious situation. Here is a city of such a large population, practically isolated, with conditions growing worse every hour. There is a growing congestion of the equipment, and idle mails."

When asked what remedy the officials possessed for immediate improvement, their answer was that they had none. "This matter has been refered to railroad administration officials in the East. We must await their decision."

Mr. Dyer said:

"If the statements of the officers of the organiaztions are true, it is apparent they have no control over their members who are out on an unauthorized strike—a total disregard of their working agreement with the administration lines."

An important development in the freight situation was reported at the office of George R. Cornor, Chief Clerk, of the assistant general manager's office at the Southern Pacific, when it was stated the fifty-four cars of government army food remained tied up, with no prospects for relief.

FLOUT GOVERNMENT.

That the matter is of great importance to the United States Army, was indicated when Col. George H. Penrose, quartermaster in charge here, took the matter up with Mr. Cornor. According to Mr. Cornor, Col. Penrose was told the men would move the cars if the government needed them but when Col. Penrose's assistant got in communication with the brotherhood representatives here, he was told that the men did not "give a damn" whose freight it was or where it was needed. The cars remain on the tracks, tied up with other freight.

The only train moved out of Los Angeles over the Southern Pacific was a train for Fresno. It left with fourteen cars, packed to capacity. The No. 107, of the Shore Line, started and had moved its length, when the brakeman on the rear of the train jumped off. A committee according to the report to the officials, had followed the train and talked to the man, and he decided to leave the train. The engineer then backed the train into the station, and the passengers were told that Mr. Brakeman's change of mind was responsible for their plight.

BAD CONGESTION.

A series situation has developed at the Southern Pacific station and its trackage. The accumulation of equipment is so great that every incoming train blocks the way in and out of the station making it more difficult each hour to dispatch trains, even if the crews were on hand.

A consignment of six carloads of peaches, on the way to a cannery at Camarillo, was tied up at Burbank and was in danger to becoming a total loss. It was sold to a Burbank cannery for immediate use, according to the Southern Pacific officials.

W. H. Comstock, assistant general manager of the Salt Lake Route, announced yesterday that no trains left the Salt Lake station, and no attempt would be made to get any out during the day. All the regular trains are coming in, and trackage, for the time being, is sufficient to take care of the equipment.

Mr. Comstock also is awaiting official instructions from the main offices of his road. The demands of the switchmen on the Salt Lake line were sent by Mr. Comstock to the office of H. V. Platt, at Salt Lake, and from there forwarded to the office of E. E. Calvin, Federal manager of the Union Pacific, Short Line and the Salt Lake, who in turn will handle the matter through the office of Federal Director Holden. Replies, it is expected, will be sent to the Los Angeles railroad offices at the same time.

SANTA FE TRAINS GO.

Assistant General Manager Hibbard of the Santa Fe, and other officials spent most of the day at the Santa Fe station. Mr. Hibbard ran a switch engine for two hours and helped make up the trains that left during the day.

The morning trains went out almost on time. No. 2, the Overland train to the East, and the Limited followed. Then came the Phoenix train and the No. 3, another overland. With the exception of the midnight train to San Diego, all trains were expected to be out on time, or without great delays, it was said.

H. S. Wall, mechanical superintendent of the Santa Fe held a conference with shopmen and machinists. It was announced later that the men said they did not intend to go out with the Southern Pacific men. Another conference is expected today, but up to a late hour last night there was no intimation of a walk out of the Santa Fe shopmen and machinists, according to Mr. Hibbard.

UP TO WASHINGTON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Hale Holden, regional director of the western railroad region, said today that he had referred the entire strike situation at Los Angeles to W. T. Tyler, director of the division of railroad operation at Washington, D. C., for settlement. Mr. Holden declined to discuss the strike and said that any statement on the situation in California would have to come from Mr. Tyler.

FROM HEADQUARTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Aug. 23.—The chief executives of the four railroad brotherhoods conferred here today over the situation in Los Angeles, where more than 1500 Pacific Electric Company train engineer and yardmen are reported to have left the service and that employees of other companies in that immediate territory, required to exchange trains with the Pacific Electric, have done likewise.

Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and William G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, issued the following signed statement:

"Pacific Electric employees have been refused the right to negotiate through their committees rates of pay and working conditions similar to those paid other employees performing the same service. Pacific Electric is owned and officered by Southern Pacific Railroad, but this portion of the Southern Pacific (Pacific Electric) is not under government control.

"Several months ago employees of Pacific Electric attempted to handle the situation according to the rules of their organizations, whereupon an injunction was secured by Pacific Electric officials, destroying the Chief Executive's authority to control the situation.

"The entire matter has been taken up with the Director-General of Railroads, and we hope the Railroad Administration will either take over the Pacific Electric or authorize Southern Pacific officers to make satisfactory settlement.

"We are not at all surprised at employees of connecting lines sympathizing with Pacific Electric employees, who have been denied the right to negotiate rates of pay and working conditions similar to those in effect on other lines for the same classes and who have also been enjoined from securing the assistance of their grand lodge officers, and who are being arrested and jailed because of their attempt to better their conditions."

FREIGHT HELD UP.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 23.—Over 200 cars of freight consigned to Los Angeles are held up in the local yards as a result of the strike of switchmen in the south. There are nine cars of beef cattle held up. Passenger trains are being dispatched on schedule north and south from Santa Barbara.

HARBOR CONGESTED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN PEDRO, Aug. 23.—There were no trains over the Salt Lake to the Southwestern shipyard today and the largest number of automobiles ever assembled, excepting holidays, was the result. Not since fleet week have there been so many machines parked on Harbor boulevard. Officials of the company declare that nearly as many men reported for work as usual in spite of the lack of train service.

The Boilermakers' Union has placed a fine of $5 on any member who rides on any line upon which the employees are out on strike.

REFERENDUM ISSUE IS RAISED OVER DRY LAW.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA FE, Aug. 23.—Under suggestion of the Supreme Court during a hearing, counsel for the Secretary of State of New Mexico will amend his demurrer so as to plead that the ratification by the last Legislature of the national prohibition amendment was a matter affecting the "public peace, health and safety."

The Constitution provides such issues shall not be submitted to referendum vote. The hearing was on a peremptory writ of mandamus, under which the Secretary was required to modify his refusal to submit the issue to a referendum vote. New Mexico is the first in which this point has been raised.

TELLS ATTITUDE OF GOVERNMENT

Rail Administration Chief Criticises Strikers.

Declares Employees' Action Here "Not Understood."

Asks Union Leaders to Urge Resumption of Work.

The government attitude toward the rail strike here is outlined in the following statement made by W. R. Scott, Federal manager for the Railroad Administration, with headquarters in San Francisco:

"No request has been made on the employees, of steam lines to perform any service for the Pacific Electric or Los Angeles Railway Companies.

"Neither the Southern Pacific Railway nor the Santa Fe nor the Salt Lake Lines has anything whatever to do with the operation on the Pacific Electric and never has had. Any interchange of business between those two lines has always been treated the same as between the steam lines and other railroad companies. No request has been made on the employees of the steam lines to perform any service for the Pacific Electric or Los Angeles Railway companies. The Brotherhoods heretofore, under strike conditions, have recognized in their contract that they must perform the usual service such as interchange, etc., but need not do any work on a line on which there is a strike. At present these electric lines are not under Federal control and the action of Federal control employees is not understood. Apparently they demand that the roads under Federal control force the roads not under Federal control to comply with the demands of the strikers on the latter lines."

TO UNION CHAIRMEN.

Federal Director Scott has sent to the brotherhood chairmen here the following communication:

"W. F. Powers, local chairman B.R.T.

"O. L. McConnell, chairman B.L.E.

"C. I. Jacobsen chairman B.L.E.

"E. A. Mitchell, chairman O.R.C.

"W. A. Young, chairman O.R.C.

"Los Angeles, California.

"I have been advised of action of our employees in yard service quitting their posts at 6 o'clock last evening, and up to the present time have not been advised the reason therefor, and it is reported no notice was given officers of the company of their contemplated action. As a result of this action we were unable to get several of our passenger trains out of Los Angeles last night, and in consequence many people were unable to get to destinations or keep their engagements. The railroad's first duty is to serve the public, regardless of any differences that may exist, and in order that there might be uninterrupted service given the Railroad Administration provided means for the settlement of all controversies between employers and employees, avoiding necessity of strikes.

"It is presumed that the men quitting the service of the Southern Pacific was in connection with the Pacific Electric strike. There is no connection whatever between the operations of the Southern Pacific system and the Pacific Electric, and so far as I know, no request has been made of any Southern Pacific employee to do any work that has not been heretofore performed by him and in accordance with contract obligations.

"The country is passing through a trying period at this time, and it is the duty of all of us to be helpful in the situation. The tying up of freight and passenger travel and steamship lines simply accentuates the situation and does not in any manner contribute to the relief of the country as a whole, and in which the railroad men are vitally interested. Wish to urge you to persuade your men to return to service so that the Railroad Administration will be able to perform its functions in the regular and orderly manner.

[Signed] "W. R. SCOTT."

EX-EMPLOYEES TO VOTE TODAY.

(Continued from First Page.)

tial concessions. Chairman Dix later declared that the strike would never have been called if the railway company had made them before the strike.

Another meeting of the board of mediation will be held at the City Hall Monday morning, and at that time will probably receive a statement from the strikers.

General Manager G. J. Kuhrts of the Los Angeles Railway refused to make any comment on the progress being made by the mediation committee, stating that the company stands firm on its answer to the mediation proposals and that the striking employees must return upon these terms.

General Passenger Agent O. A. Smith of the Pacific Electric lines stated last night that the Pacific Electric company would be able to handle passengers to the beaches today as well as they were handled before the strike. About seventy-five extra car crews will be added to the service today to accommodate the traffic to and from the beaches.

Officials of both companies would not say when the night car service would be resumed again, as they deemed it advisable to conduct the service the same as it has been conducted during the first week of the strike. Though they declare they have enough men to operate cars at night, the officials stated that the night service will not be resumed until present conditions had improved. This policy was being carried out, they said, merely to protect the public from any serious trouble that might arise after dark.

STATUS OF RED CAR COMPANY IS STATED.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC OFFICIAL CALLS CLASSIFYING WITH STEAM LINES FALSE.

H. B. Titcomb, vice-president of the Pacific Electric Railway, said last night:

"The effort on the part of officers of the steam line brotherhoods to classify the Pacific Electric Railway as a part of the Southern Pacific Railroad, or any steam line, is entirely unwarranted. The company could not take in enough money under any possible adjustment of freight rates and fares in Southern California to meet its operating expenses if it were so classified. The increases demanded by the employees who have gone out on a strike amount to $2,700,000 per year and the company is at this time failing to earn its operating expenses, taxes and interest charges at the rate of $1,700,000 per annum, very largely because of the 60 per cent. increase in its wage scales in the last twenty months.

"As to the nature of our train and car operations, we had on July 31, 1919, in our service 602 men operating street cars, 643 men operating passenger interurban cars and only 144 in all other kinds of work, including all of our construction and reconstruction work, our freight service, switching service, etc.

"Of our revenues during the last seven months, less than 22 per cent. were derived from freight and less than 10 per cent. was business interchanged with the steam lines.

"The interurban and street car systems were specifically excluded from the railroad control bill which passed Congress. Even in war time, efforts to have some of them taken over for operation by the government all failed. That emergency is, of course, now passed.

"We ask nothing whatever of the United States Railroad Administration except that it perform the service which it has heretofore given in connection with interchange business with us. The Pacific Electric Railway is in position to handle all the freight business offered it now, except such business as requires steam line service.

"The contention is absurd that this street car and interurban service should be passed to the control of the steam line brotherhoods and subjected to their steam line contracts. Not only would the company be ruined, but its service could not even be maintained, for manifestly it could not be expected of the stockholders that they would dig up the money to pay operating expenses. The effect upon Southern California would be that of a blight.

"We are performing a limited but very essential freight service to this community, which has grown up without disturbance during the last twenty years in response to public demand, and we believe this community will stand by the company, both as a matter of justice and as a matter of proper self-interest, and see that it is enabled to maintain its independence and to carry on its freight and passenger traffic. We ask nothing except that outsiders be not allowed to interfere with our normal business and that peace be maintained."

UNION CHIEFS SILENT ON STRIKE'S CAUSE.

FIVE MEN HERE WON'T STATE IF RAILWAY BROTHERHOODS SANCTIONED MOVE.

M. E. Montgomery, assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, last night declined to state if the strike of the local steam railroad workers in various lines was to his knowledge authorsed by the international brotherhoods, and also, if the strike of the Pacific Electric men, who belong to the steam road brotherhoods, was thorized by the international brotherhood officers.

"I will repeat what I said before, that the first I heard of a strike among the Pacific Electric and steam roads men here was when I read it in the newspapers," said Mr. Montgomery.

He declined to say why he is in Los Angeles at this time, or whether he is interesting himself in any phase of the strikes.

R. A. Ford, representing the Pacific Coast brotherhood locals, of Southern Pacific firemen, who is at the Hotel Rosslyn, said last night that he had held no conferences so far with representatives of the local brotherhoods, many members of which are engaging in "individual strikes" out of sympathy with the Pacific Electric strikers. Also at the Rosslyn is L. L. Sanford of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who, with F. L. McDonald of the trainmen's brotherhood and T. H. Neimitze, of the conductors, has arrived in Los Angeles. It was believed, to keep in touch with the local brotherhood officers. Mr. Ford said last night that the visit of the Pacific Coast brotherhood chiefs is one often made.

On July 2, 1918, when the United States was at war, Mr. Montgomery and J. A. Farquharson, international vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, threatened President Shoup of the Pacific Electric that the road recognize the unions—that is, recognize the fact that a number of employees of the Pacific Electric had joined either the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (motormen,) the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen (conductors, brakemen, flagmen, etc.) or Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen (new motormen,) and also that the road should deal with these organizations in adjusting the working conditions of its employees before making this demand. Montgomery and Farquharson had months in Southern California, holding meetings and enrolling many Electric men in the brotherhoods. Their demand was denied and the men struck.

United States District Judge Bledsoe issued an injunction, which is still in force, restraining Montgomery and Farquharson, by name, and other officials and members of the brotherhoods from interfering with the railroad. The strike was broken.

Montgomery and Farquharson

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

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Officials Prepare to Prevent Any Tie-up; Whole Federal Power Behind Them.

"If the present local strike on steam railroads becomes general and the railway mail service is seriously crippled, the full power of the Federal government will be used to move mail trains, with armed guards if necessary, and drastic punishment will be meted out to all who dare interfere with the movement of trains and the prompt delivery of mail."

This statement was made yesterday by Postoffice Inspector Webster, following an important conference of officials at which plans were adopted to insure the dispatch of mail promptly and to prevent further congestion, in case the local rail strike situation becomes any worse.

Among the measures decided upon at this conference are:

Concentration for the present upon movements of mail trains on the Santa Fe, to insure the arrival and departure on time of transcontinental mail.

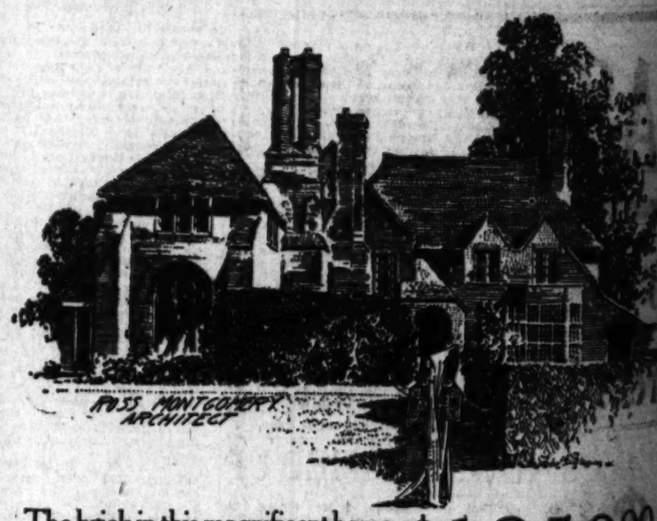
Employment of auto trucks to move mail between Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino and other adjacant cities, if the tie-up in the Los Angeles yards continues to be purely local.

Participants in the conference were Inspector Webster, Assistant Postmaster Foster, who is in charge during the absence of Postmaster Brown, and Chief Clerks F. I. R. Moore and Charles Rager of the railway mail service, representing Districts Three and Four. The chief clerks had found some congestion in receipt and delivery of mail, due to the local strikes.

Chief Moore of District Five declared there are enough automobile trucks available to keep mail moving, and that none will be allowed to accumulate anywhere in this region as long as the trucks can handle it. The trucks sent to the Coast some time ago by the government and intended for delivery of mail on the streets of Los Angeles will be utilized if the situation makes it necessary.

Inspector Webster declared that, as the Federal Railway Administration has full power to enforce the laws requiring prompt transportation of the mails, the Postoffice Department probably will take no action for the present, unless asked to do so by the Railway Administration.

The chief clerks of the local districts stated yesterday that Pacific Electric mail cars have been giving fair service between Los Angeles and the beach cities, Pasadena and other near-by towns.

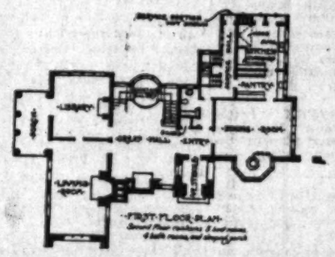


The brick in this magnificent home, constructed entirely of brick, can be delivered to the building site for $19500

The design is typical of Yorkshire and the Scottish border. It is one of the most romantic and picturesque types to be found, and depends for its effect on the use of brick walls. What is more beautiful than vine-covered stately mansions of solid brick—always new, though hundreds of years old?

Consider your present comfort and safety, and perpetuate in your descendants a feeling of ancestral pride. Consider posterity, and leave them the heritage of durable building. It is patriotic.

Build with solid brick the wall of economy—the cost is no more.



The loan value is one-third greater. The fire insurance is 50 per cent less. No repairs, fireproof, and the material is everlasting.

Brick Manufacturers Assn.
Douglas Building
Los Angeles

SUNDAY MORNING.

BAY CITY PRESS PUTS UP RATES.

San Francisco Advertising Increased 15 Per Cent.

Rise in Wages and Cost of Materials the Cause.

Concerted Action by Publishers is Indicated.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Seeking to keep within hailing distance of the high cost of living, all four big local dailies, Chronicle, Examiner, Bulletin and Call, have announced to their advertisers an increase, averaging about 15 per cent., in advertising rates. The increase becomes effective on September 1.

That there was concerted action on the part of the publishers is indicated by the fact that three of the four letters were written on August 16, and the fourth on August 15. San Francisco has what has been called an "air tight" newspaper publishers' association.

INCREASED COST.

Increases in wages and in the cost of paper and other materials going to make a daily newspaper are quoted as the cause for the rise in

Natures Lines of Grace and Beauty

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2

¶ Other glasses in proportion.

some of the most expensive frames worn, but the Best of All is the Correction I Give You.

¶ You might just as well have glasses Fit Properly and used just as to Conform to the natural Ease. You'll be happier than wearing "any old kind of a pair." Let me make them Neat and Comfortable at the same time, and the best all, Have Me Correct your Vision.

¶ Many eyes are easily corrected, many more are not. Yours may be the latter kind, and then is the Experience, Knowledge and Discount—by overcoming them. You can't afford to take the chance. ¶ Have an Oculist's Examination insist upon it. I do not use "trial fitting the eye. My 26 years' experience—about 21 in Los Angeles—helped me to brush away "Cobwebs," and if your eyes need Glasses They Need My Help. You cannot afford to trifle with your eyes or permit others to do so.

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This week is your last chance to secure a tailored—guaranteed to fit—3-piece suit at the unforgotten special suit reduction. You save $5 on each suit ordered. No more than one to a customer.

This offer to make a suit to order at $22.50 is limited. You should at once avail yourself of this reduction which is lower than any other tailor. The week following, new materials will be used of. The week following, new materials prices are higher because of the cost of wool at the mills. I shall therefore be compelled to raise in accordance therewith.

Remember, however, that "A STEWART STYLISH SUIT."

Come to my upstairs shop. Low rent makes it possible for me to continue my low prices for men's suits. Act promptly.

STEWART

The Square Tailor

321 W. 3rd St., Bet. Broadway

Take elevator to third floor—the place where more cents.

Open Evenings Till 6 o'Clock

...ros steam ...urd that ...ban serv... ...eeds and ...line con... ...company ...could not ...manifestly ...d of the ...id dig up ...expenses. ...California. ...imited but ...ervice to ...as grown ...trials, the ...e to pub... ...this com... ...company, ...and as a ...rest, and ...maintain ...carry on ...raffic. We ...outsiders ...with our ...peace be

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...STATE IF ...HOODS ...E.

...ast grand ...of Loco... ...night de... ...s of the ...s in vari... ...ledge au... ...brother... ...ke of the ...belong to ...ods, was ...brother... ...d before, ...a strike ...ric and ...when I ...rs," said ...he is in ...whether ...in any ...ing the ...locals, of ...who is at ...ast night ...rences so ...the local ...mbers of ...individual ...with the ...Also at ...d of the ...tive En... ...McDonald ...ood and ...nductors. ...e, it was ...with the ...Mr. Ford ...ht of the ...chiefs is ...e United

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YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$2.40**

¶ *Other* glasses in *proportion.* I make some of the *most expensive* glasses worn, but the *Best of All* is the *Correction I Give You.*

¶ You might *just as well* have your glasses *fit Properly* and *well* made so as to *Conform* to the *natural Eye.* Let them *Reflect Eye Comfort* and *Ease.* You'll be happier than to be wearing "*any old kind of a glass.*" Let me make them *Neat* and *Comfortable* at the same time, and the *Best of all, Have Me Correct your Vision.*

¶ Many eyes are *easily corrected* while many more *are not.* Yours may be the latter *kind,* and there is where *Experience, Knowledge* and *Ability* *count*—by overcoming these "snags." *You can't afford* to take the chance.

¶ Have an *Oculist's Examination* *insist upon it.* I do not use "drops" in fitting the eye. My 26 years' *Experience*—about 21 in Los Angeles—has helped me to brush away "The *Snags,*" and if your eyes need *Glasses* *They Need My Help.* You can not afford to *trifle* with your *eyes* nor *permit others to do so.*

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Evgs.



$1950.00

Scottish border. It is one of be found, and depends for its more beautiful than vine-cov... ays new, though hundreds of

and perpetuate in your de... onsider posterity, and leave is patriotic.

ny—the cost is no more.

an value is one-third greater. e insurance is 50 per cent. No repairs, fireproof, and the l is everlasting.

Manufacturers Assn.
Douglas Building
Los Angeles

...N CITY PRESS ...TS UP RATES.

...rancisco Advertising In... ...ased 15 Per Cent.

...e Wages and Cost of Ma... ...erials the Cause.

...ted Action by Publish... ...rs is Indicated.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...RANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Seek... ...ers within hailing distance ...of the high cost of living, all ...ng local dailies, Chronicle, ...Bulletin and Call, have ...ed to their advertisers an in... ...averaging about 15 per cent., ...ding rates. The increase ...effective on September 1. ...there was concerted action ...part of the publishers is in... ...by the fact that three of ...letters were written on Au... ...and the fourth on Au... ...San Francisco has what has ...called an "air tight" news... ...publishers' association.

INCREASED COST.

...ases in wages and in the cost ...and other materials go... ...to a daily newspaper are ...d to the cause for the rise in advertising rates. Sofe of the material used is said to have increased in price more than 200 per cent.

Under the new schedule the afternoon papers will charge 14 cents per agate line, the Chronicle will charge 17 cents per agate line and the Examiner 22 cents. The publishers have given mutual pledges against rate cutting.

THE LETTERS.

The letters of the publishers to their advertisers are as follows:

August 16, 1919.

Dear Sir: The greatly increased expense of publishing a metropolitan newspaper has made it necessary for the Examiner to revise its rates for advertising space. We feel it would be encroaching upon your time for us to go into details regarding the nature of these advanced expenses, which in some instances amount to over 200 per cent.

We have gradually advanced the rates of every other class of advertising in the Examiner, as well as our subscription rates, endeavoring to offset our increased operating expenses, leaving the local retail rates until last.

Our records show the rates you have been paying have remained unchanged since ——, when the circulation of both daily and Sunday Examiner was many thousands less than it is today. In order to keep the Examiner up to its present high standard it is necessary to establish the following schedule of advertising rates, effective, September 1.

DAILY.

Open rate	22c per agate line
5000 lines within one year	21c per agate line
10,000 lines or more within one year	20c per agate line

SUNDAY.

Open rate	30c per agate line
5000 lines within one year	27c per agate line
10,000 lines or more within one year	25c per agate line

As a buyer and seller of merchandise we feel you will appreciate the necessity of this slight increase in rates at this time, and trust our business relations in the future will be as pleasant as those of the past.

Yours very truy,
[Signed]
C. S. STANTON,
Publisher.
August 16, 1919.

Gentlemen:—

The San Francisco newspapers, like every other industry, have been unable to escape the tremendous increase in production costs. The price of every commodity we use has increased heavily. There have also been big advances in our labor and general pay-rolls, and we are now facing still further heavy increases.

Under the circumstances, the Chronicle finds it absolutely necessary to advance its advertising rates, and we wish to advise you that effective with the issue of Monday, September 1st, the advertising rate of your firm will be 17 cents per agate line ($2.38 per inch) daily and 19 cents per agate line ($2.66 per inch) Sunday.

Trusting that you will appreciate the exigency of the situation and assuring you of our continued co-operation, I am,

Very truly yours,
M. H. De YOUNG.
Business Manager.
August 16, 1919.

Dear Sir:—

The materially increased cost of everything entering into the making of a newspaper compels us to advance your advertising rate from 12 to 14 cents per line on and after September 1st.

We have deferred advancing our rate as long as possible and honed to avoid it by raising the subscription price about a year ago, but the continued advance in costs leaves us no alternative.

We feel that you will thoroughly understand and appreciate the necessity for a re-adjustment of rate under existing conditions.

Yours very truly,
B. B. PAGE.
Business Manager, The Bulletin.
August 15, 1919.

Gentlemen:—

There is probably no need to tell you how our costs have increased since advertising rates were advanced December 1, 1917.

Only by increasing our subscription price were we able to bear the burden without an advance in advertising matter. Costs have continued to increase and every craft employed in our business is seeking more money.

It is absolutely necessary to increase our revenue, and therefore, effective September 1st, our minimum rate will be 14c per agate line, or $1.96 per inch.

We shall do our utmost to render such service that advertising sent us at that rate will prove profitable to you.

Yours very truly,
JACOB J. ADLER,
Business Manager, The Call.

FEAR LIEUT. TAYLOR IS BEYOND RECOVERY.

OTHER VICTIMS OF WRECK AT CAHUENGA PASS SAID TO BE DOING WELL.

Lieut. Marshal D. Taylor, former newspaper man and motion-picture director, who was seriously injured Friday when a motor bus loaded with Metro Film Company actors was wrecked by a Pacific Electric car at Cahuenga and Pass avenues, was reported late yesterday to be in a very serious condition at the Pacific Hospital. Lieut. Taylor, who is suffering from a fracture of the skull and other injuries, has been unconscious since the accident. Physicians stated yesterday he has little chance of recovery.

Joe Martinez, Nirupam Guha, Jose Pancheco, Edward H. Herrick, Hsu Sing, and Tora Martin, all of whom received serious injuries in the same accident and who are at the Pacific Hospital, were reported as improving late yesterday afternoon. Others injured, but who were allowed to go to their homes, are said to be improving.

Police authorities yesterday stated that the accident, in which sixteen persons were injured and the motor bus wrecked, is still under investigation. While Herrick, driver of the bus, states that no alarm bell was operating at the crossing where the accident took place, officials of the Pacific Electric yesterday stated that the truck rammed the street car after the car was well into the crossing.

INVENTS INSTRUMENT FOR LOCATING OF OIL.

TEXAN USES ELECTRIC CURRENT IN MANNER TO REVOLUTIONIZE INDUSTRY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CORSICANA (Texas) Aug. 23.—Locating crude petroleum by means of an electrical device, no matter how far beneath the earth's surface the product may be, has been successfully done in the shallow field near here during the last few weeks, and Eugene Elkins, the inventor of the instrument, has gone to the outlying district around Burkburnett to make further practical tests of the remarkable invention. The oil industry may be revolutionized if oil pools can be located by means of the instrument. The principle upon which it works is described by Mr. Elkins as follows:

"The system consists of forming an electrical circuit through the earth by dropping an insulated wire to the bottom of a dry water hole, valley or indentation, placing a series of batteries on top of the earth, to the positive pole of which is attached a land wire. This land wire is then taken out over the field in any direction and for any distance and all of the intermediate territory is combed thoroughly with electric currents flowing from the annode or positive pole to the cathode or negative pole. The earth, being simply a huge inverted magnet, the electric currents travel from one to the other of the charged poles by the path of least resistance, much as does the return current of the telegraph system through its ground wires to the point of origin. That system also proves that the principle of earth conductivity of electricity is absolutely correct.

"Oil and its constituent components being the only minerals in the earth through which electricity cannot pass it therefore follows that an oil pool in the path of the electric currents mentioned, will offer a great resistance to the said currents, forcing them to go around the pool and also resulting in an appreciable loss of current through electrolysis, both of these factors registering these resistances on an extremely delicate meter in the hands of the operator, on the surface of the earth."

SAYS NEW ARMY PLANS KILL NATIONAL GUARD.

COL. ROSE POINTS DEFECTS IN BILL NOW UP FOR MILITARY REORGANIZATION.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The National Guard Association of the United States, Col. John B. Rose, chairman, issued a statement today criticising the army reorganization bill now pending in Congress. One of the association's main objections to the bill is that it will make it practically impossible for the National Guard to exist.

In a statement accompanying an analysis of the measure, Chairman Rose pledged the association to universal military training, but against universal military service.

The objections to the reorganization bill offered by the association are summarized as follows:

The bill is crude, incomplete and provides no general scheme of a military policy for the United States.

It creates an unnecessarily large Regular Army and provides advanced grades for practically every officer in the Regular Army.

It is another bill giving to the executive the legislative powers of Congress.

It puts boys of 19 years of age in the Regular Army for three months.

It provides an overofficered militia bureau for a national guard, while at the same time making no provisions for the National Guard and providing for legislation which will make it practically impossible for the National Guard to exist.

It does not make clear just what sections or acts it intends to repeal, and it incorporates by reference a number of statutes and contains many "jokers."

It gives blanket power to the General Staff to reorganize the army and to carry out their universal training scheme by "regulations."

It puts the system of reserve officers under "regulations" to be adopted by the General Staff.

The expense of maintaining the enormous Regular Army and the compulsory service features would add at least $1,500,000,000 to $2,000,000,000 to the tax rate, which is already prohibitive.

DOMINICANS LOSE IN PEACE TABLE PLEAS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Dr. Francisco Enriquez y Carbajal, ex-President of Santo Domingo, and Julio Cestero, a publicist, at various times Minister from Santo Domingo to France, Mexico and Cuba, have just arrived here from Paris, where they endeavored in vain to persuade the Peace Conference to take up their grievances.

They claim Santo Domingo's grievances date back to the first occupation by United States marines. Having the example of Haiti close at hand, the Dominicans refused to acquiesce in the arrangements imposed by the United States, whose object was to put an end to revolutions in the republic. They will now protest to the State Department and Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

PERSIAN SHAH IN TURKEY.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Tuesday, Aug. 19.—The Shah of Persia, who is on his way to western Europe, arrived here today from Batum on a British warship. He was met by the Allied high commissioners and representatives of the Sultan and the Porte.

Origin of Hair and Scalp Troubles Discovered.

Up to 40 Years Ago Causes of Hair and Scalp Troubles Were Practically Unknown.

Then Prof. John H. Austin, bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, discovered that with the aid of a powerful microscope the origin of the troubles could be traced and a cure effected.

The people of Los Angeles are especially fortunate in being able to consult with this great professor—who has won medals and recognition for this work in both Europe and America—at Hamburger's.



Professor Austin says that using dandruff cures, mange cures, etc., without the proper advice is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. The particular trouble with which your hair or scalp is afflicted—and there are many of them—must be known before it can be intelligently treated.

For example, one person may require an astringent, another a healing ointment, and another an antiseptic for an itching scalp, which is caused by vegetable parasites, and still another something to relieve an excessively oily condition.

With the aid of the most powerful compound microscope ever brought to Los Angeles, Professor Austin is able to quickly determine the exact cause of the trouble, and will tell each one what is best to do in his or her particular case.

During the past four years Professor Austin has made thousands of free microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp of Hamburger's patrons—and they enthusiastically appreciate this free service.

Both men and women are invited to take advantage of Hamburger's liberal offer of a free examination by Professor Austin. Women need not take down their hair for the examination. His office hours are from 10 to 12 in the morning and 2 to 4 in the afternoon. Private office, Second Floor—Hamburger's.—[Adv.



Steinway

To say of a piano "It is a Steinway" is like saying of a painting "It is a Rembrandt."

To own a Steinway is to possess the ultimate expression of man's handiwork in Musical Art.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
"The Steinway House"
446-448 South Broadway
Victor Dealers

LAST CALL

No More Made-to-Order Men's Suits

at

$22.50

This week is your last chance to get a splendidly tailored, guaranteed to fit—3-piece suit at my never-to-be-forgotten special suit reduction. You may save $12.50 on each suit ordered. No more than two suits to any customer.

It is impossible to make a suit to order at $22.50 will never be repeated. You should at once avail yourself of this tremendous saving which is lower than any other tailor's that I have ever quoted. The week following, new materials will arrive and prices are higher because of the cost of all material and labor at the mills. I shall therefore be obliged to raise my prices in accordance therewith.

Remember, however, that "A STEWART SUIT IS A GOOD SUIT."

Come to my upstairs shop. Low rent and small expense make it possible for me to continue my extraordinarily low prices for men's suits. Act promptly.

STEWART
The Square Tailor
W. 3rd St., Bet. Broadway and Hill
Entrance to third floor—the place where your dollars have more cents.
Open Evenings Till 6 o'Clock.

The Owl Drug Co

Rubber Goods
—The Great Quality Puzzle

Of the more than one hundred million people who live in the United States, there are only a very few who are competent to accurately judge the quality of any merchandise made of rubber. Outside of their jurisdiction trade in these commodities is conducted solely on the basis of confidence. Your fullest confidence can be placed in the experts who buy rubber goods for The Owl Drug Stores. Furthermore, their judgment is backed by the fundamental policy of the company to satisfy every customer and to make sure that every customer gets full value for every penny spent in any of its stores.



Fountain Syringes
"Comfort" Brand (2-quart)..$1.39
"Lastlong" Brand (2-quart)..$2.00
"Lastlong" Brand (3-quart)..$2.25
"Todco" Brand (2-quart)...$3.00
"Todco" Brand (3-quart)...$3.50

Hot Water Bottles
Our "Number 58".....$1.00
"Comfort" Brand (2-quart)..$1.39
"Lastlong" Brand (1-quart)..$1.50
"Lastlong" Brand (2-quart)..$1.75
"Lastlong" Brand (3-quart)..$2.00
"Todco" Brand (2-quart)....$2.50
"Todco" Brand (3-quart)....$3.00



A Combination Water Bottle and Syringe
is practical and economical. In an instant the hot water bottle may be made into a fountain syringe.
"Lastlong" Brand (2-quart)..$2.75
"Lastlong" Brand (3-quart)..$3.00
"Comfort" Brand (2-quart)..$2.00
"Todco" Brand (2-quart)....$4.00
"Todco" Brand (3-quart)....$4.50

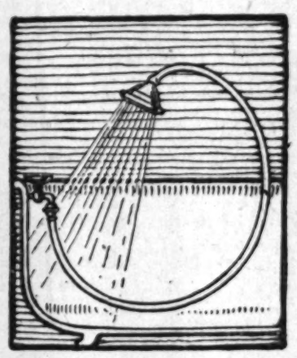
Face Bottles (half-pint).....75c
Ice Caps .....$1.25 to $1.75
Ice Bags .....50c and 75c
Ear Syringes .....25c and 50c
Bulb Syringes .....75c to $2.00
Vaginal Syringes ...$1.00 to $3.00
Extra Tubing—Five-foot lengths, for Fountain Syringes and Combinations..35c and 50c ea.
Breast Pumps .....25c to 65c
Medicinal Atomizers...75c to $2.00
Medicine Droppers.....5c and 10c
Ring Cushions for Invalids .....$2.00 to $3.25
Rubber Sheeting—Various widths....$1.00 to $2.00 a yard



Rubber Gloves
Very necessary in the fruit-canning season. Prices on good quality SEAMLESS gloves start at 50c a pair. A heavier quality at $1.00.
Finger Cots, 5c each, 3 for 10c.

Silk Elastic Goods
Silk Elastic Anklets.....$4.00 ea.
Silk Elastic Knee Caps...$4.00 ea.
Silk Elastic Leggins.....$4.00 ea.
Three-quarter Hose.....$5.00 ea.
Bandages for Sprains...65c to $1.00
Abdominal Supports..$4.00 to $6.00
Elastic Trusses.....$2.00 to $3.50

Rubber Goods That Concern the Baby
Pacifiers.....10c, 15c and 20c
Teething Rings.....10c
Rubber Rattles.....25c
Solid Rubber Balls.....10c
Nursing Bottles (complete).....40c
Nursing Bottle Fittings.....10c
Nursing Bottle Tubing.....10c yd.
Nursing Bottle Caps, 10c and 2 for 25c
Nipple Shields.....15c
Nipples.....2 for 5c, and 5c each
Infants' Syringes.....25c
Moisture-proof Pants.....35c to 75c



Bath Sprays
The picture shows how you can get all the effects of a shower bath in an ordinary tub. They are easily attached to the modern faucet. Prices start at 98c.

Beach Caps
All Owl Drug Stores feature both the plain and fancy caps at popular prices from 25c to $1.50.
Splendid Shower Caps for year-round use sell for 25c.



Heel Pads.....25c a pair —THEY MAKE WALKING A PLEASURE
Crutch Tips.....15c to 25c a pair
Rubber Erasers.....5c
Art Gum.....10c and 25c
Finger Pads (for office work).....10c
Rubber Bands.....10c and 25c box

Toilet Articles That Are Made of Rubber
Rubber Sponges.....10c to 75c
Bath Brushes.....59c
Massage Brushes.....25c
Nail Brushes.....25c
Cupping Cups for Massaging....50c
Atomizer Bulbs.....25c to 50c
Atomizers for Powders.....$1.15
Sponge Bags.....25c to $1.50

The Owl Drug Co
Reg. U.S. Pat. Office
R. E. MILLER, Pres.
5th and Broadway
3rd and Broadway
7th and Hill
5th and Spring
3rd and Spring
Pasadena—Cor. Colorado and Fair Oaks.

Entertain Your Friends on the
TERRACE AT MARCELL'S
313 West 8th St., between Hill and Broadway.
Afternoon Tea, 50c.
Music by Rosenfeld's Quintette



No Roof
TEETH MADE WITHOUT PLATES



For One Month ONLY.
ALUMINUM PLATES $10 EACH
X-Rays $1 Each
Cool, Thin, Unbreakable and a Guaranteed Fit in Each Case. MY PLATES STAY FIRM WITHOUT SPRINGS which only get out of order and cause disease in every case.
No charge if contract made.

PLATES, VULCANITE	$7 each
SILVER FILLINGS	50c up
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS	50c and $1.00
PORCELAIN AND GOLD CROWNS	$4 up
GAS EXTRACTIONS	$1

PAINLESS DENTIST

Hours, 9 to 6. Sundays, 9 to 12.
DR. LARBA LESTIER
PHONE 15837 FOR PAINLESS DENTISTRY
652 South Hill Street.
PAINLESS DENTIST

The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts

Another LOW RATE Excursion to

Yosemite
SATURDAY, AUG. 30

—Now is the most wonderful time of the year to see Yosemite, when all the foliage is taking on that beautiful autumn color and the sunsets are more beautiful than ever. Contrary to all reports, Nevada, Bridal Veil and Vernal Falls are still flowing strongly.

The price of this special ticket, which includes first-class return transportation, berths and all meals and accommodations at CAMP YOSEMITE for SEVEN FULL DAYS, only $55

For reservations and descriptive literature call on

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK CO.

H. G. Stevens, Gen. Pass. Agt., 515 S. Spring. Main 4880
Yosemite Valley R. R., 222 S. Bdwy. Main 5115

Evening Herald Information Bureau at 134 S. Broadway, or Branch Herald Office at 621½ S. Spring St., Also Miss Lena M. Scott, Security Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring Sts.

Mr. John Atkinson of the U. S. R. R. Administration will have personal charge of excursion.

MT. WILSON Elevation 6000 Feet
HOTEL, Cottages and STRAIN'S CAMP

Weekly rates at hotel, $21.00. Housekeeping tents at Strain's Camp $4 for one; $2 each extra person in same tent. Excellent daily auto stage leaving Los Angeles, Union Bus Station 5th and Los Angeles Sts., 9 a.m., Pasadena, 54 E. Colorado, 10 a.m. Information Peck-Judah or Fair Oaks 24-F-3. Stage information Colorado 9541. W. E. CORY, Mgr.

SEE YOSEMITE RIGHT
Daily T-Pass. Auto Service from Merced Over
THE HORSESHOE ROUTE
Via MARIPOSA BIG TREES.
All the way by motor. Just like going in your own car.
Tickets and Reservations from
PECK-JUDAH. 433 So. Spring St. Phone Main 1799

CAMP CURRY $55 NINE BIG DAYS
ALL EXPENSE TRIP YOSEMITE EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY.

It's economy to join our WEEKLY EXCURSION parties to America's most popular Hotel Camp—nearest points of interest. Tent $12.50 per week (in tents), $22 per week (in bungalow.) Reservations and Auto Guides; call or write.
CAMP CURRY OFFICE, 633 So. Spring St., L. A.

Brent's Mountain Crags
100 Minutes From Broadway

Spend your week-end or at least a part of your Sunday at this delightful resort. Tent Houses and Cottages for rent. Grocery store, dance pavilion, restaurant, picnic grounds. For rates and information phone Information and Travel Bureau, Broadway Dept. Store. Broadway 7300, Station 93. Auto for accommodation of our guests leaves main office, 730 So. Main street, at 9 a.m. A Week's Vacation for $5.00.

TALLAC
LAKE TAHOE—Make your August reservations at once, as we anticipate the same congested patronage as we had during the month of July. Address Hotel Tallac, Lake Tahoe, Albert Bettens, Proprietor; Maurice Schannick, Mgr.

AL TAHOE INN LAKE TAHOE, CALIFORNIA
BEST MEALS, BEST BATHING
ON THE LAKE.
DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL BODY OF WATER AND VISIT THIS POPULAR RESORT. PERSONAL MANAGEMENT OF H. J. RUESS and HARRY HANLON.

PINE HILLS LODGE, San Diego County
140 miles from Los Angeles. Good roads. Call at Times Information Bureau for information and folders. Phone Pine Hills, via Escondido, for reservations.
L. M. WOODWARD, Lessee and Manager.

La Crescenta Lodge
Beautiful mountain home hotel, cottages, fine park. Luncheons, dinners, week-end parties; amusement hall, billiards, pool tables; dancing, music, fine floor. Select patronage only. 14 miles from Los Angeles; 1¼ miles west of Montrose on Honolulu ave. Phone Sunland 11-2 for reservations. M. W. Bradley, J. Constance Noble, Hostesses. R. F. D. No. 11. Box 964. Los Angeles.

Hotel Virginia LONG BEACH.
AT THE BREAKERS' EDGE.
Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Golf, Tennis, Dancing, Bathing. Center of social events. Luxurious accommodations. Hospitable atmosphere. Spend the week-end. Write for folder. G. M. Burbank, Mgr.
ARMY AND NAVY HEADQUARTERS.

BIG BEAR LAKE TAVERN
ELEVATION 6400 FEET. New and modern. Hot and cold water every room. Baths private and detached. Bungalow rooms. Rowboats, launch, orchestra, dancing. American plan only, $5.00 per day up. Los Angeles office, 319 Central Bldg. Main 7443.

The Hotel and Bungalows
at BEVERLY HILLS Open the Year Around

GLEN IVY MINERAL HOT SPRINGS
A beautiful resort and a place to get well. New and very modern Hot Baths. Quickly relieves Rheumatism and Stomach Troubles. Warm Sulphur Plunge. Cold Water Canyon. Hunting, hiking, saddle horses, chicken dinners. Medium rates and clean as your own home. 60 miles east Los Angeles. Folders Times Branch Office, P. E. Depot and Glen Ivy Stage Office, 201 E. 5th St.

SWITZER'S
In the heart of the Sierra Madres. Daily auto stage from Pasadena and 3½-mile trail trip. Boarding and camping. Headquarters for the personally conducted.
SWITZER-LAND CAMPING TOURS. Lloyd B. Austin, Propr., Box 244, Pasadena.

FAWNSKIN—BIG BEAR LAKE
Housekeeping cabins, housekeeping tents from $5 up per week. Postoffice, telephone, store, cafe, sawmill, building sites, boats, etc. The first place on the lake by the NEWEST, SAFEST, SHOREST road up City Creek. Make reservations at 910 Van Nuys Building. Broadway 3042.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS
MELROSE AVENUE AND GOWER STREET.
Drink and bathe in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young. HOT BATH treatment for Rheumatism, Colds, Locomotor ataxia, Sciatic, Heart, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. West Sixth Street car line. Phone 677194.

REDONDO
BEST FISHING.
SWIMMING, DANCING, DAILY CONCERTS.
"THE COOLEST BEACH."

PLAN Now to Bring the Family to SEVEN OAKS
3000 ft. elevation. Easily reached by automobile or by daily stage from Redlands. Comfortable, clean cabins, beautiful lawns, plenty of shade, excellent home cooking, good milk, home-grown vegetables. Write for rates and information. MANAGER SEVEN OAKS, Redlands, Calif.

A Real Vacation FOREST HOME
Capacity 350—Always full.
Telephone your reservations now. Redlands Suburban 9002.

THREE FORCES CROSS BORDER.

One is Withdrawn; Other Accomplishes Purpose.

Seventh Cavalry Fails to Find Cattle Thieves.

Patrol Points Strengthened by New Troops.

(Continued from First Page.)

one detachment remained in Mexico, the second had returned with its object accomplished and the third had been ordered back by Brig.-Gen. James B. Erwin, district commander.

A detachment crossed the Rio Grande during the day in the Big Bend country in search of lost army mules, but returned after a few hours with the missing animals.

Shortly after daylight cavalry detachments entered Mexico near Fabens, Tex., on the trail of thieves that robbed ranchers of live-stock near Fort Hancock on Friday night.

Far below the border, south of the Big Bend of the Rio Grande, a strong force of American cavalrymen is still combing the Mexican hills and plains for the bandits that last week captured and held for ransom Aviation Lieuts. Paul H. Davis and Harold G. Peterson.

On the California-Mexican border American and Mexican troops are maintaining a discouraging search for Lieuts. Frederick B. Waterhouse and Cecil H. Connelly of the Ninth Aero Squadron, who disappeared last Wednesday after they left Yuma, Ariz., on a return flight to Rockwell Field, San Diego.

RECALL SEVENTH CAVALRY.

The two troops of the Seventh Cavalry ordered into Mexico, opposite Fabens, Tex., this morning, in pursuit of Mexican cattle thieves, were ordered out late this afternoon by Brig.-Gen. James B. Erwin, district commander. Failure to locate the trail of the bandits was given as the reason for the withdrawal.

The bandits had a start of twelve hours on the American troops and their trail was lost by the Americans near the border.

"The mission for which the troops were ordered into Mexico could not be accomplished," Gen. Erwin said, "so I have ordered the troops to return. They probably will reach their stations tonight."

Troops E and G of the Seventh Cavalry made up the column that crossed the border this morning following an investigation of the raid yesterday. The detachment was in command of Maj. A. W. Roffe, who commands the El Paso-Fort Hancock border patrol. Troop E was commanded by Capt. Lathan Collins and Lieut. Hobart Gay commanded Troop G. The former troop crossed the line at Fort Hancock, fifty miles southeast of El Paso on the Southern Pacific Railway, and the latter at Fabens, thirty-two miles from here in the same direction.

NEAR VILLA FIELD.

Fabens is opposite the country in which Francisco Villa, Felipe Angeles and Martin Lopez made their headquarters before they attacked Juarez, June 14, and over which they were chased by the cavalry brigade under command of Col. S. R. H. Tompkins, which was sent to disperse them.

Andres Garcia, Mexican Consul-General here, announced tonight that a regiment of Mexican Federal troops would arrive at Juarez tomorrow on a special train from Chihuahua city to help rid the border district of bandits.

The Mexican country south of Fort Hancock is under the jurisdiction of Gen. Francisco Gonzales, commander at Juarez, but there are no cavalry troops in the Juarez garrison.

Companies C and D of the Nineteenth Infantry, which is stationed here for border patrol duty, were ordered to Fort Hancock and Fabens today to replace the cavalry that crossed the line.

The order for the crossing of the Eighth Cavalry this morning was followed today by the following statement issued at Gen. Erwin's headquarters:

GEN. ERWIN'S STATEMENT.

"Early this morning I was informed by Maj. Adolphus W. Roffe, Seventh Cavalry, commanding the border patrol, on the El Paso-Fort Hancock sector, by telephone that armed Mexicans had stolen and driven across the border on yesterday afternoon (August 22) stock belonging to ranchers near Fort Hancock, that he had investigated the matter and had found conditions as stated and had affidavits from reliable citizens that the facts were as reported.

ORDERED TO CROSS.

"I ordered him if absolutely certain that the stock had been stolen and driven across the border by Mexicans and the trail certain and hot, to send out troops after the bandits, recover stock, punish bandits and return to American territory.

"I am notified by Ma. Roffe that two troops of cavalry crossed the border at 4 o'clock this morning to carry out the order. Col. Glover, chief of staff of the district, is now at Fort Hancock in charge and is in touch with our troops. I have not as yet received further details from him."

Three Texas rangers from Capt. Stevens's command went with the troops.

AUSTIN, Aug. 23.—Texas rangers, accompanying United States soldiers as scouts, crossed into Mexico today at Fabens, twenty miles south of El Paso, according to a telegram from a ranger at that place to the State Adjutant-General's office here. The nature and purpose of the expedition was not given in the telegram.

DICKMAN LEAVES BORDER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MARFA (Tex.) Aug. 23.—The return of Maj.-Gen. Dickman to San Antonio last night is considered here as an indication that the situation below the border is well in hand, although the fear of a clash between Mexicans in the mountains and American troops was causing some worry today.

Airplanes left Royce flying field here at daylight today to join the punitive expedition. No bombs were taken on the first scout planes to leave the field here.

It was announced at the aviation field that there is no intention of abandoning the Presidio landing field for airplanes flying to Mexico, which will be used as a sub-base for the aerial service. Planes will begin landing in Mexico today. The field in Mexico is good, except for the presence of mesquite bushes and high weeds which tear the propellers badly.

Motor trucks have been assembled here to carry gasoline in drums and supplies of oil to the new landing field in Mexico. Engineers inspected the fords on the Rio Grande yesterday and found them good, except for soft spots on the Mexican side, where rock work must be done to make the surface hard enough for trucks and pack trains to continue supplying the expedition.

GERMAN PLAN IS TO TAKE MEXICO

(Continued from First Page.)

in Sonora, who were to form the nucleus of the proposed German-Mexican army and that in his true character as an American secret service agent he prevented the raid from being carried out.

"This ambitious scheme," he said, "was financed by Von Eckhardt (German Ambassador to Mexico) and was undertaken with the cooperation of Carranza."

CAPTURES WABIRSKI.

Dr. Altendoren, enumerating his services in Mexico, says in part:

"I delivered into the hands of the United States authorities the German agent, Lathar Wilke, alias Pablo Wabirski, the most important individual capture of the war so far as America was concerned. Wabirski boasted to me that he had blown up several munition plants and stores of explosives, including the Black Tom explosion in New York; blew up some ships and caused disastrous fires in the forests of the Pacific Northwest.

"Wabirski was on his way to the United States by way of Nogales, Ariz., on another mission of murder and destruction when captured by me. On his person was found a copy of the German imperial code. Wabirski was court-martialed and from the fact that his case is before the President for review is believed to have been sentenced to death.

OTHER VALUABLE SERVICE.

"I also betrayed fifty-eight other German agents and thus enabled the military intelligence department to keep effective watch on them, not to mention some renegade Americans who were giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

Other acts for which Dr. Altendorf claims credit, include:

Discovery of two German wireless stations in Mexico, capable of receiving messages from Germany; reporting the plan for the German submarine raid along the American coast in April, 1918, one month before it actually took place; reporting agents sent by Germans in Mexico to poison cattle in the United States and the revelation of a plot by four Germans to blow up the hydroelectric plant at Niagara Falls.

MEXICO NOT NEUTRAL.

Calling attention to German commercial plans in Mexico, Dr. Altendorf reports that "the first attempt to carry out an ambitious German scheme for the economic conquest and ultimate military domination of Mexico was a plan originated by the German Consul, Rademacher, at Guaymas, with the active aid of Gov. Calles, to build a cement plant with a capacity of 90,000 bags a month at Hermosillo, Sonora.

"The foundations were completed," he adds, "and materials for the superstructure were on the ground in July, 1917, when I reported the scheme in time to stop it and the factory had to be abandoned until after the peace treaty had been signed. This factory was to furnish the cement for rebuilding piers and other structures and building new ones on the west coast. . . .

"The American people ought to know," he continues, "that Mexico was not neutral during the war, but an enemy, active to the extent of its limited capacity. . . . Mexico gave no fewer than eighty German officers commissions in the Mexican army and assigned them to train troops for service in the United States. German uniforms were worn so commonly in Mexico that even the local Mexican papers complained about it. Moreover, by Carranza's direct orders Mexican telegraph wires were thrown open to German code messages. I personally carried orders from Carranza to Gov. Calles to permit the spy, Wabirski, to send code messages freely."

MONEY FOR OFFICIALS.

Prominent Mexican officials are alleged by Dr. Altendorf to have been on the pay roll of the German Embassy. He said:

"Mario Mendez, director of telegraphs, receives a salary of $600 a month from Von Eckhardt. His brother, a Senator with influence, received the same salary. A third brother, who held a position in the postoffice, also received $600 a month for opening and reading private letters and passing the information along to the Germans."

Dr. Altendorf states that he personally, late in November, 1917, carried a request from Gov. Calles of Sonora to Rademacher, the German Consul at Guaymas, for $150,000, saw the money put in a bag and carried the bag, accompanied by Rademacher, to Calles.

Continuing, the statement says:

"I was able to discover that Von Eckhardt has guaranteed to Carranza an abundance of capital to turn Mexico into an industrial country. In fact, Von Eckhardt went to Germany last April for the express purpose of financing German corporations and perfecting other arrangements for building great chemical plants, textile factories, tanneries and all the other industries necessary to make Mexico independent of the United States.

HEGIRA OF GERMANS.

"As soon as the treaty is ratified there will be a hegira of a quarter of a million Germans from the United States, who will take with them to Mexico $400,000,000 capital. There are already 150,000 Germans in Mexico and German immigration on a large scale will soon turn the country into a German colony.

"The activity of Carranza in carrying Americans out and confiscating their property is explained by the fact that Germans with plenty of money stand ready to pay up the property at bargain rates.

"The full significance of all this becomes apparent when it is followed further, that part of the German scheme provides for great munitions plants at Mexico City, which will make it unnecessary for Mexico to import war materials in the future. The treaty of peace prevents the manufacture of munitions of war in Germany, but it does not say anything about Germans manufacturing as large quantities as they please in Mexico. Thus there is no possible difficulty in the way of Germany's plans for the next war.

"German agents are active everywhere in Latin America, and the newspapers have told us there is to be extensive German immigration to that part of the world in the near future. The result of the war did not end the German dream of world conquest; it merely delayed it."

ACTRESS ARRESTED.

Evelyn King, 24 years of age, an actress living at Third and Flower streets, and John Franks, 37 years of age, were arrested late yesterday afternoon by Police Detectives O'Brien and Yarrow and by Fred Boden of the State Board of Pharmacy. According to the arresting officers about $500 worth of drugs was found in the possession of the man. The two are being held for violations of the State pure drug laws.

SIXTH DIVISION IS TO RECRUIT 15,000.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP GRANT (Rockford, Ill.) Aug. 23.—A War Department order received from Washington has startled the camp by its terse message: "Recruit 15,000 for the Sixth Division within the next sixty days." It is taken to mean here that the "red star" regulars are to be ordered to the Mexican border. About a month ago a general here stated that we would have troops in Mexico in a few more months.

FLYERS SIGHTED IN MEXICO

Mining Man Says He Saw Missing Aviators Forty-five Miles Across Line.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 23.—O. J. Adams, metallurgist of a mining company forty miles below Campo, Cal., reported here tonight that last Wednesday he saw a De Haviland airplane, about 3000 feet in the air, speeding into Mexico. Adams says that the last he saw of the machine it was going south and was about forty-five miles into Mexican territory. The course on which the machine was traveling would carry it toward San Felipe, he said.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 23.—All hope of finding Lieuts. Frederick Waterhouse and Cecil H. Connelly, missing aviators, has been abandoned, according to statements made by officers at Rockwell Field tonight. Col. Arthur J. Hanlon, commanding, said today that so far as airplane search is concerned, the army has done all that it can do.

The cavalry and infantry will continue the search, however, several parties now being out along the border line.

Rockwell Field officers believe that if anything could have been learned of the missing men, the search conducted by the flying squadrons, by individuals, and the American and Mexican armies, would have produced results. The theory now held is that the aviators either fell and were injured, or are lost in a large swamp in Lower California.

The search is being conducted over an area several hundred square miles in extent, great numbers of airplanes being available for the work.

Skilled reconnaissance flyers had hoped to locate the wreck of the airplane, but they report no traces of it yet. The rugged topography of the Lower California country is not expected to show the tracks of airplane wheels by which aviators often locate machines that have been wrecked in making forced landings. It is asserted that wheel tracks can be seen from great altitudes.

Lieuts. A. G. Smith and Paul Williams, who left Rockwell Field yesterday morning in a De Haviland airplane of 400 horse power, returned to North Island this morning by automobile, having completely wrecked their machine at dusk last night near Laguna Lake. The aviators were almost exhausted having had to walk about four miles through the thick Cleveland National Forest before they reached a road where they were picked up by a forest ranger in an automobile and taken to Guatay, about twenty miles east of the scene of the accident. From here the aviators were taken east three miles to Descanso, where military men in automobiles, who were beginning to search for them; were waiting with machines. The men were not injured except for a few scratches about the face.

SEARCH IS FRUITLESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CALEXICO, Aug. 23.—All Mexican cavalrymen, except one patrol, who have been searching in Lower California for Lieuts. Frederick B. Waterhouse and C. H. Connelly, the two lost American aviators, have returned without any trace of the men, who disappeared last Wednesday.

The cavalrymen, who are a part of Gov. Cantu's forces, have been operating under the direction of Col. Hipolito Baranca, with headquarters at Mexicali, directly across the line. They have been searching the northern part of lower California, but the country is very rough, devoid of communication systems, and with few roads.

Col. Baranca said that the men had not been able to search an area of from 500,000 to 600,000 acres which is swampy at this season of the year, because of the overflow from the Colorado River. He said if the aviators had descended in this section, their rescue would be an impossible task, but added that he had no reason to believe they had been so unfortunate.

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RATIONS WERE MEAGER.

The gravest fears are entertained now for the safety of Lieuts. Waterhouse and Connelly. Their emergency rations were sufficient to keep them only for about twenty-four hours, so it is believed they are suffering now for water and food in addition to whatever injuries they may have, in case they are still alive. If all the district south of the border water occurs only at rare intervals.

The search is being conducted over an area several hundred square miles in extent, great numbers of airplanes being available for the work.

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Unless orders come to the contrary the Rockwell Field authorities will continue to prosecute the search until the missing men are found.

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16	Assorted trunks, beginning at	2.95
7	Reed baby carriages, values when new up to $65. Beginning at	4.95
12	Assorted Morris chairs, beginning at	4.95
25	Stationary davenports, assorted frames and coverings, prices range from $125.00 down to	19.75
81	Wood, iron and brass beds, various sizes, prices start at	2.95
10	Assorted floor clocks ranging in prices from $275.00 down to	4.95
1	White enamel breakfast room outfit, consisting of table and 4 chairs, small buffet and serving wagon; price complete	24.50
1	Breakfast set of table and 4 chairs	11.95
1	4x8 billiard table, cost $450, new	49.50
1	Large 4-door white enamel refrigerator, suitable for store, almost brand new and very cheap at	38.00
1	Beautiful 60-inch solid mahogany dining table, William and Mary design, a bargain at	92.50
42	Other breakfast and dining tables, assorted sizes, woods and shapes, prices start at	6.95
14	Assorted china closets, every one a big bargain at	11.95
24	Assorted buffets and sideboards, starting at	12.50
1	Beautiful massive solid mahogany library table, 36x72, very cheap at	58.00
45	High-grade odd hall and living-room chairs, modern and period designs, many suitable for the very finest homes; prices range downward from	69.50
6	High-grade floor lamps and silk shades, only slightly soiled. Prices $64.00, $59.75, $57.50, $45.00, $40.00 and	29.50
13	Assorted hall racks, with mirrors, clothes hooks and compartments, just dandy for entrance halls. Prices begin at	4.95
1	Antique inlaid walnut high-boy	95.00
127	Room size rugs, oversize rugs, up to 14x27, throw rugs, carpets and carpet remnants. All priced away less than their true value.	

Hundreds of other big values in dressers, chiffoniers, springs, mattresses, ranges, art goods, pictures, sewing tables, mirrors, couches, living-room chairs and rockers, bookcases, writing desks, etc. etc.

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orris chairs, beginning at..... 4.95
davenports, assorted frames and
prices range from $125.00 down
and brass beds, various sizes,
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net and 4 chairs, small buffet
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fast and dining tables, assort-
woods and shapes, prices start
at..... 8.35
ing chairs, choice, every one a big
ain..... 11.95
ffets and sideboards, starting
at..... 12.50
massive solid mahogany library
, very cheap at..... 90.00
odd hall and living-room chairs,
period designs, many suitable
finest homes; prices range
from..... 81.50
floor lamps and silk shades,
applied. Prices $44.00, $39.75,
and..... 27.50
$40.00 and..... 8.95
ll racks, with mirrors, clothes
compartments, just handy for en-
Prices begin at..... 8.50
id walnut high-boy..... 95.00
rugs, oversize rugs, up to 14x27,
carpets and carpet remnants,
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...D DECISIONS ...D TO THIRSTY.

...ion of Whisky Sellers ...ned in Chicago.

...d Light Wines may be ...d in Wisconsin.

...Takes Quite Liberal ...w of Dry Law.

...ued from First Page.)

...er 17, when national pro-
...hibition effective.

...NE FROM ARREST.

...EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
...go, Aug. 23.—Saloonkeep-
...ade virtually immune from
...for selling whisky, ac-
...to a ruling given by Judge
...in the case of Wolf Silver,
...of George Silver, proprie-
...tor Marine bar, 30 North
...Street. Silver was accused
...selling whisky to two investiga-
...tors of the Chicago Law and Order
...League, of which Arthur Burrage
...is head. Two policemen with-
...drew and the whisky was
...produced immediately in court as
...evidence.

..."You know this is whisky?"
...asked the judge. "You say you
...drank of it and this liquid
...was analyzed. There is no
...doubt it is whisky. Besides
...that, is not entrapment. Your
...witness induced this man, to
...sell him stuff. That is entrap-
...ment under our laws."

...Silver was discharged.

...WINE IN WISCONSIN.

...EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
...MADISON, (Wis.) Aug. 23.—
...Light wines that are non-
...intoxicating may be sold in the
...federal district of Wiscon-
...sin, will be for the prosecuting
...attorney to prove before a jury in
...court that the liquor drunk was
...intoxicating. This is the effect of
...a decision rendered by Federal Judge
...Geiger. The United States
...district attorney will appeal the case
...before prosecution will be
...started. Saloonkeepers in the mean-
...time, are jubilant.

...Action was filed against six
...saloonkeepers at Glidden, Wis., by
...the United States district attorney.
...The information charged that they
...were selling beverages containing alcohol rang-
...ing in weight from 2.02 to 2.46
...per cent. by volume, as alleged in the information
...whereas the sold was intoxicating. The
...motion to quash the information
...was argued before Judge
...Geiger Friday morning. The
...grounds of the motions to quash were based on the contention by the defendants that there must be an allegation in the informations that the beer sold, was intoxicating and that the act of November 21, 1918, which provided "no beer, wine or intoxicating malt or vinous liquors" should be sold during the duration of the war did not prohibit the sale of a beer or wine which was not intoxicating in fact. Judge Sanborn rendered the following decision:

"I think the plain purpose of Congress in the act of 1918 to conserve the man power of the nation by preventing intoxication or drunkenness and that the word 'beer' in the statute means only such beer as is actually intoxicating. I am satisfied that the better reasoning is that used by the judges of the second circuit in New York. The motion to quash is granted."

SHIP AND CARGO SEIZED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
CHICAGO, Aug. 23. — The lake steamer Mineral City with a precious cargo of 14,520 bottles and 300 barrels of supposedly real 4.90 per cent. beer was seized by United States authorities in the Chicago River at Rush street today.

The steamer and its entire load of beverages were libeled and will be condemned under the Federal law for unlawfully trafficking in liquor, it is said.

Warrants also were issued at the instigation of Dist.-Atty Clyne and Ed J. Brennan, head of the Department of Justice for the following:

Thomas Young, owner of the Mineral City and proprietor of two Chicago saloons. His address is 950 North Rush street.

Joseph McCall, captain of the boat.

Fred J. Butler, representative of Young.

The beer was shipped from Kenosha, and was billed as merchandise.

The ship will be sold under Federal court libel and the beer will be condemned for destruction while the three men trapped by agents under Chief Brennan of the Department of Justice are charged in warrants both with violation of the Federal Prohibition Act and with unlawfully transporting beer which was not so labelled.

HUNGARIANS WILL BID HAPSBURGS GOOD-BY.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
PARIS, Aug. 22.—"I feel certain the Hungarian people will again be able to bid the Hapsburgs good-by," said Herbert Hoover today after it became known that the supreme council had sent to Budapest a demand for the resignation of Archduke Joseph.

PARIS, Aug. 23. — The supreme council of the Peace Conference has not received any messages indicating the resignation of Archduke Joseph, head of the Hungarian government, but expects to hear within a few days that he has quit office.

...DER YOURSELF IMMUNE ... FROM OAK OR IVY POISONING

...ment is the time when poison ...ivy are most to be ...those who are susceptible ...majority. The irritation and ...is induced by outdoor exer- ...the skin exceedingly sus- ...infection, even though one ...was in direct contact with ...should, but to be dreaded, ...are many cases on ...results from oak or ivy ...have the most serious. If ...seems to believe that you ...exposed, or if you purpose a ...poison oak or ivy abound, ...Lotion on the face, ...other parts of the body ...affected. If the infection ...takes place, apply Santi- ...to affected parts, and you ...will receive almost instant relief from the pain and the itching, and in a short time the inflammation and the fever will disappear, leaving your skin in its normal condition. We cannot too strongly recommend Santiseptic in such cases. Its use will unquestionably relieve and prevent much pain and discomfort, and even more serious results. Santiseptic also relieves the irritation caused by the bites or stings of mosquitoes, fleas and other insects; it allays prickly heat, chafing, etc. Once you have tried Santiseptic you will find it insures skin comfort. Santiseptic may be procured at almost any Los Angeles drug store. If you druggist cannot supply it, send 50 cents with his name, to the Ebenezott Laboratories, Portland, Or., for a full-size bottle, postpaid.—[Advertisement.

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Try as we may, we find it impossible to show by newspaper illustrations, the beauty of the jewelry we make. These pictures, therefore, give but an imperfect idea of some of the pieces we have made from customers' old-style jewelry.

You may safely believe this, however—that every piece, whether made of pure platinum or of white or yellow gold, is hand made by class A artisans, mounted perfectly, stones securely set and priced as only Davidson's can price such work.

Come in any time—right now if possible, and our experts will design, while you wait, stylish ways of making your jewelry up-to-date. This service is free.



An old style ring with one or more diamonds can be rebuilt into a beautiful La Valliere. We furnish additional diamonds, if desired, at very reasonable prices.



Pins and rings and scarf pins can be made from your jewelry at astonishingly little prices. Our white gold keeps your like platinum and costs but about one-half.



Geo. D. Davidson Co.
Manufacturing Jewelers
445 S. Spring St.

HETCH HETCHY BONDS BOUGHT.

Money is Now Available for Tuolumne Dam.

Progress on San Francisco's Big Water Project.

Power to be Developed in Mountain Division.

Three San Francisco financial institutions have bought $5,570,000 of Hetch Hetchy 4½ per cent. bonds, the money to be used in construction of the Hetch Hetchy dam in the Tuolumne River. The same syndicate will later take $430,000 of the bond issue, having agreed to buy $6,000,000 of the bonds when the contract was first awarded to the Utah Construction Company. The latter will be paid $5,447,792.50 for building the dam to which will be added by the city $500,000 cost of financing the project.

The city originally intended to spend $4,500,000 on the dam, but later accepted the construction company's figure of $1,000,000 more. When the City Auditor certified yesterday that the money for the payment of the contractor is in the treasury, engineering officials and attorneys were relieved for a suit for injunction had been threatened against Hetch Hetchy. The Turlock and Modesto irrigation districts have opposed the project on the ground that the use of the water by San Francisco will interfere with the quantity available from the Tuolumne River for irrigation needs. Building of the dam, however, is expected to end this opposition as flood waters which now go to waste will be stored in the reservoir while the natural flow will be released to irrigation districts without impairing the city supply.

MAGNITUDE OF PROJECT.

The Hetch Hetchy project is a plan for a municipal water supply evolved by the city and county of San Francisco, for the collection and storage of waters of the Tuolumne River and its tributaries at their sources in the Sierra Nevada Mountains and the transmission of the water across the San Joaquin Valley and through the Coast Range Mountains.

The project was suggested about eighteen years ago and active work was begun following a Congressional grant in 1913. One of the first activities was the construction of a broad-gauge railroad sixty-eight miles long extending eastward into the Sierras from Hetch Hetchy junction. Over 1,000,000 cubic yards of excavation were necessary for the railroad.

The site selected for the temporary power plant is on the Tuolomne River about ten miles from Lake Eleanor. A head of approximately 345 feet is available there.

Hetch Hetchy Valley narrows at its lower end to a gorge about sixty-feet wide at ordinary low-water level and 900 feet wide at the elevation of the crest of the proposed dam. The dam will be a cyclopean concrete structure and all materials will be handled by gravity from the Hetch Hetchy railroad. The dam will be completed in about three years.

DIVERSION TUNNEL.

The floor of the valley has been cleared of timber and a diversion tunnel twenty feet in diameter and 650 feet long has been driven through the rock promontory on the south side of the dam site. From Hetch Hetchy reservoir to Early Intake, a distance of twelve miles, the river bed of the Tuolumne will temporarily serve as a conduit for the waters impounded by Hetch Hetchy dam until a tunnel is built from the dam site to Early Intake.

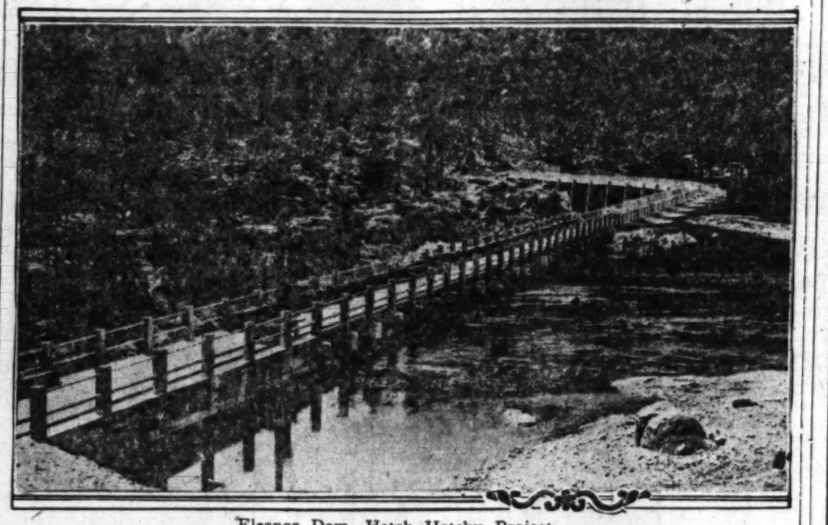
Work is now in progress at both portals of a tunnel aqueduct from Early Intake to the south fork of the Tuolumne. The time of completion of this tunnel is the controlling factor in the time necessary to supply San Francisco with 66,000 horse power of electrical energy. The aqueduct will have a discharge capacity of over 400,000,000 gallons of water daily.

Besides supplying water for domestic purposes, the mountain division of the Hetch Hetchy project will make available 66,000 horse power, or 380,000,000 kilowatt hours annually, more than the total amount of electricity now consumed in San Francisco. The completion of the proposed Moccasin Creek power-house will more than double the available electrical energy. An output exceeding 250,000 horse power can ultimately be developed on the project by dropping the water from the higher levels to the domestic supply terminal at Priest's.

The project is being financed through the sale of $45,000,000 of 4½ per cent. bonds.

Robbed in Mexico, Gets it Back.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.—Albert Von Hoffman of this city, who yesterday reported to Federal authorities at Laredo, Tex., that he had been robbed of $10,000 and jewelry valued at $2600 by Mexican train robbers, on arriving here tonight received a telegram from a friend in Mexico informing him the money and jewelry had been recovered.



Eleanor Dam, Hetch Hetchy Project.

MUSIC OF MERIT FOR CANADIANS

Fine Programme is Given at Maple Leaf Picnic.

Speaker Warns Against Talk of Three Demagogues.

Five Other Annual Reunions at Sycamore Grove.

Probably the best musical programme given in Sycamore Grove this year marked yesterday, the annual reunion and picnic of the Maple Leaf Club. The speaker of the day, Rev. L. L. Cross, pastor of the Euclid Heights Presbyterian Church, spoke on modern problems and voiced a strong warning against pessimist demagogues, militarists and other propagandists.

The music started with the singing of "The Maple Leaf Forever." Following a number by l'Estrange Orchestra, instrumental selections were played by Miss Genevieve l'Estrange, violinist; Mrs. Charles Murchison, 'cello and banjo; Miss Julia Frankel, guitarist; Miss Marie Kitchen, violinist. There were vocal solos by Marquis Ellis, Margaret Tait and Glynn Isaac.

Rev. Mr. Cross, who was introduced by Howard Shaver, president of the club, said in part:

"Yesterday we were all soldiers, for, whether we were in khaki or not, we were all servants of the government. Today we are all, in a sense, preachers. From the Senate to the corner grocery we are all preaching our particular ideas and ideals. However, there are three preachers to whom I would advise you all to turn a deaf ear: First, the militarist who says that war cannot be ended; next, the business autocrat who demands American supremacy at any cost and third, the theologian who contends that the world is steadily going to the devil. The world is going from mud to gold and, by the blood of 8,000,000 men, no man or group of men shall stop it."

Because of transportation difficulties, the attendance at the reunion was smaller than had been expected.

Three State Societies of Southern California also held their annual picnics in Sycamore Grove yesterday afternoon, with a dinner at 5 o'clock, these being the Massachusetts Society, of which Mrs. N. L. Corson is president, the Rhode Island Society, Frank Miller, president, and the Connecticut Society, Dr. George H. MacNeill, president. These celebrations, also, were not largely attended.

Other organizations picnicking in the grove were the Christian Endeavor Society of the Euclid Heights Presbyterian Church and Roosevelt Camp, No. 9, and Auxiliary No. 5, Department of California, United Spanish War Veterans. At the latter celebration the principal speaker was J. W. Lattimore, known as "The Blind Comrade."

In the Sycamore Park Automobile Camping Grounds, covering nearly two acres and established two weeks ago by the Park Commission, about forty machines were parked yesterday and the tents that dotted the grounds made the spot resemble a gypsy camp. This space was set aside by the City Park Commission for the accommodation of visitors who come to Los Angeles in automobiles, each camper being allowed free use of the grounds for two weeks.

INDIANS WANT 'UM AIR DEVIL; CHOOSE PLANE.

PURCHASERS OBJECT TO YELLOW BUT $80,000 GETS IT CHANGED TO RED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23.—The life of an airplane salesman is just one d—— thing after another. Here's one of them.

Three swarthy skinned personages swathed in gaudy blankets and bedecked with lurid nose and ear bric-abrac, shuffled into the salesroom of a local airplane distributor yesterday.

"We come buy air devil," said a deep voice from one of the trio of blanket bundles.

"Ugh," chimed the other two bundles of blankets, in feminine tones.

The salesman surmised they meant airplane so he loaded them into a motor car and sped to the Keller Strauss landing field south of the city.

A big yellow ship rocked in a gentle breeze in the skies overhead and finally swooped to earth like a titan hawk and nestled on the turf.

The Indian and the two squaws ambled up. The ship fabric was tested, they leaned on the wings. One stroked the propeller and after the inspection all gathered in a knot and pow-wowed. The Indian approached the airplane salesman.

"Got brother, he fly. He not like yellow ship."

"That's all we got," replied the airplane drummer.

"You paint 'um red?" queried the Indian.

The salesman started to shake his head when, from a pocket in a leather coat worn beneath the blanket, the Indian drew a huge canvas bag. Placing his blanket on the ground, the redskin spread the contents of the bag on the blanket —$80,000. The airplane salesman's eyes dilated. His voice choked. A mechanic and pilot watched the proceedings and also swallowed hard.

"You bet we paint 'um," the salesman finally was able to croak and three Creek Indians, newly-rich through Oklahoma oil land holdings, returned to their home last night. The airplane will be shipped to them as soon as the bright red paint that is to cover the objectionable ochre dries.

BARTLETT SPRINGS.

The leading and most beneficial medicinal water. Hotels and cottages. Orchestra, dancing, swimming. Hot soda magnesia mineral baths; competent masseurs. Best cuisine and service of any resort in California. Bowling, tennis, shuffleboard, deer hunting. Good auto roads. Rates reasonable. Write Bartlett Springs Hotel, Bartlett Springs, Lake county, California, for folder, etc. Come now. —[Advertisement.

Platt Music Co., 622 So. Broadway, Open Evenings.

August Clean-Up Sale
—Six Days Only—
Pianos, Talking Machines, Etc.

Terms on Some Instruments

As Low As $1.00 a week

Used Pianos at Half and Less



We have an accumulation of Upright, Grand and Player Pianos, as well as a number of Talking Machines, that we have taken in exchange for new goods. These we will close out at most drastic price reductions. Every used instrument has been overhauled in our own work-room and put in first-class condition. Each instrument carries our "ironclad" guarantee. You take no chances. The prices quoted are but a hint at the numerous underpriced offerings awaiting you during this August Clean-Up Sale. Remember this sale lasts but six days and positively closes Saturday, August 30th.

The most convenient terms can be arranged on
THE PLATT PLAN OF EASY CREDIT

Talking Machines

$95 Empire Cabinet "Used" Talking Machine.....	$52
$75 Cabinet Plataphone. "Used" $10 worth of Records free	$70
$135 Edison Phonograph. "Used" Genuine Diamond Disc.....	$70
$140 Pathe Pathephone. "Used" With sapphire point.....	$98
Big assortment of other Talking Machines. Some as low as.	$10

Slightly Used Pianos

$1000 Pease Baby Grand. "Used" Excellent condition	$445
$800 Schiller Player Piano. "Used" 88 Note. Very fine	$425
$750 Cecilian Player Piano. "Used" 75 Rolls of music, fine bench ..	$450
$700 Chickering Piano. "Used" Small upright model.....	$345
$550 Hallet & Davis. "Used" A splendid Upright.....	$295
$500 Schubert Piano. "Used" Attractive Upright.....	$235
$350 Hale Upright Piano. "Used" Has had good care.....	$145

Beginners' Cornets
$5 – $10 – $15 – $20

Used Band and Orchestra Instruments

$78 Conn Cornet..... $35 — Conn Cornet, nearly new, good leather case. Worth $78. Now $35. Terms.	$90 Slide Trombone..... $65 — Brand new silver plate, satin finish slide trombone with case. Worth $90. Now $65. Terms.	$130 Conn Saxophone..... $85 — Conn Saxophone, silver satin finish, gold bell, pearl tips, good case. Worth $130. Now $85. Terms.
$80 Cornet Trumpet..... $45 — Brand new popular make Trumpet model Cornet with case. Worth $80. Now $45. Terms.	C Melody Saxophone..... $70 — C Melody Saxophone, like new, used for demonstrating. Now $70. Others up to $135. Terms.	$175 Conn Saxophone..... $90 — Conn Tenor Saxophone, silver velvet finish, burnished trimmings. Worth $175. Now $90. Terms.

PLATT MUSIC COMPANY
Platt Building — Next to Orpheum
622 South Broadway
OPEN EVENINGS

FREE AUTO SERVICE
If the cars in your section are not running, telephone and we will gladly send an automobile for you night or day. No charge for the service.

Used for 70 Years
Thru its use Grandmother's youthful appearance has remained until youth has become but a memory. The soft, refined, pearly white appearance it renders leaves the joy of Beauty with you for many years.



Gouraud's Oriental Cream
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

Up-to-the-Minute Oil News
From Texas Oil Fields
Get your name on our mailing list. We are watching developments and will furnish you this information.
Without Cost to You
WRITE FOR IT.
UP-TO-THE-MINUTE OIL NEWS
Oil Operators' Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years
by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and Kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any Drug Store—
Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is **FREE**
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Special prices on fur remodeling, all work guaranteed to be satisfactory.
Scarfs lined, $5 and up.
FURS at STERN'S
304 W. 7th St. Opp. Bullock's

ASTHMA AND BRONCHITIS
The cure of asthma, as explained in the L. A. Evening Herald of July 8 last, is the only known permanent cure. Asthma is not a disease and medicine or dieting cannot do more than relieve it. S. Wesley Martin, 145 S. Broadway. Phone 61650. Consultation free.

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WESTERN APPRAISAL CO.,
324 Security Bldg.
Phone 61312

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 712-714 S. Main St. Trust Us to Trust You Los Angeles, Cal.

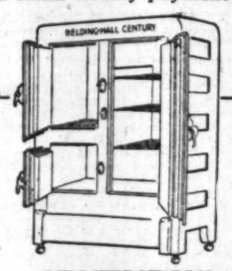
—Look for These Signs on the Windows—
In the Heart of Furniture Row

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 712-714 S. Main St. Trust Us to Trust You Los Angeles, Cal.

OUR OUTFITS ARE

Becoming as well known in Southern California as these nationally advertised goods. We are offering absolutely the best value obtainable for the money, and our credit plan, if desired, makes it possible for you to own your own furniture for a small payment down and a small weekly payment thereafter.

Four Rooms Completely Furnished . . . $145.80
Living-room, Dining-room, Bedroom, Kitchen—all you need to start on.



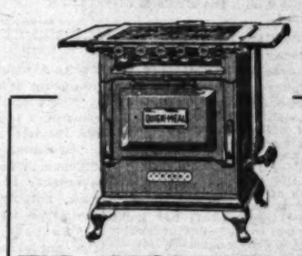
"CENTURY"
A refrigerator with the vacuum dead air space that absolutely saves ice. In these days of high food prices nothing should be wasted and a GOOD ice box is the basis of Home Economy. From $10.75 up.

Simmons Beds
Known the nation over as standard, dependable and sanitary. We have a full line from $9.85 up.

Pathé
The Phonograph that plays all records. Enjoyed by the whole family these coming long, winter evenings. Very low terms can be arranged on these; they range from $32.50 up.

Hawthorne Bedroom Suites
In beautiful Ivory and Mahogany. If you wish to brighten up that bedroom do not fail to see these. $49.50 up.

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THE "QUICK-MEAL"
Needs no introduction. We have them from Hot Plates to Cabinet Ranges. When you get a new stove it is economy to buy a stove that has proven its worth. The Quick Meal proved its worth to your grandmother, and is a better stove today. From $23.75 up.

POLAND'S NAVY IS IN PROSPECT.

Merchant Marine Also Intended for New Republic.

River Vistula Presents Solution for Problem.

Our Wooden Ships Would Help Out Greatly.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WARSAW, (via Paris) Aug. 22.—Poland with a navy and a merchant marine! What Polish patriot hoped for so much two years ago?

But the Polish navy is born—infinitesimally small, as yet, and the merchant marine seems likely to come into being through American agencies' help in solving the transportation problem of the new state.

The crux of the matter stands on this: For the first time since the partition of Poland the Vistula throughout almost its entire length becomes a Polish river, in fact and in name. The Vistula once rose in Austria-Hungary, flowed through Russian Poland and reached the sea by way of West Prussia. Three empires thus levied customs on its commerce. Now this abuse is ended.

At the same time Poland has reached the Baltic. In a twinkling thoughts turn seaward the officers walk the streets of the acpital in the snappy blue of the new-born navy.

THE MERCHANT MARINE.

First, as to the merchant marine, since that is the instant need in the nation's commercial life. As I walked down the Vistula's banks last evening with Maj. Irving Shuman of Chicago he told me a little of the river's future. It has a fascination for him, that stream, for as a boy it stumped him at his monthly examinations and as a man he has a deep interest in seeing it bear on its muddy breast the commerce of a nation.

Way back in 1815 when Prince Metternich was holding the Congress of Vienna Russia undertook to develop the middle Vistula, that part which flowed through the more or less subject kingdom of Poland. She has not kept her engagement. The Vistula has degenerated with its few docks, few boats and but little effort to regulate its course. Floods have caused great loss, for, instead of a blessing to Poland, the stream, if neglected, could be a curse, Austria, and especially Prussia, kept up their shares. But Russia, very mindful of Libau, her port on the Baltic, discouraged the Polish river.

BUY OUR WOODEN SHIPS.

Now Maj. Shuman's plan is that Poland should buy our wooden ships for navigating Danzig harbor and the river. Three hundred are needed at once and a Polish mission, in fact, is about to leave for the United States to negotiate for their purchase, Maj. Shuman says. Thus we may be rid of some of our so-called white elephants and at the same time aid Poland to fulfill the Russian promise. The Poles will build docks and dredge the river. But the ships must come from abroad.

These ships are of prime importance to Poland as she takes her first toddling commercial steps. Danzig on the Vistula is the logical portal of Poland. But Danzig's docking and warehouse facilities are so few that it is urgent that goods do not pile up there awaiting insufficient relief by rail, which suffers from a dearth of rolling stock.

FORESTS BIG ASSETS.

Timber is one of Poland's best assets. Her forests in the eat, Maj. Shuman says, are her first securities when she wishes to import goods on credit. These forests are almost virgin despite all the Germans could do and if their logs are floated down the river system to Danzig the country will effect a tremendous saving in transportation.

Of equal importance is Poland's need for 240,000 tons of seagoing bottoms. The same mission to America will negotiate for this tonnage with the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Admiral Peremsky, in charge of the shipping negotiations, declares there mut be twenty ships, ten of 8000 and ten of 4000 tons and private Polish enterprise should buy an equal amount of tonnage.

Nature meant that this part of Europe should be a thriving land of commerce. By exerting himself a little a man can send cargoes from the Black Sea to the Baltic from Russia to Germany across Poland. But jealous despotisms have held back the work of canalization, which is only half done but which the Poles promise to bring to a conclusion.

[Copyright, 1919, by The Tribune Company.]

CINEMA PRODUCERS AFFECTED BY STRIKE.

CLOSE CHICAGO THEATERS WHICH SHOW FILMS MADE BY FIRMS FIGHTING ACTORS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—The actors' strike has at last struck the cinema theaters and incidentally the cinema producers who are affiliated with the New York producing managers against whom the strike is directed.

A new development in the strike situation today was the assertion of Thomas Reynolds, president of the Moving Picture Theater Operators' Union, that moving-picture theaters in Chicago showing films made by companies affiliated with the Producing Managers' Association would be closed tonight. He had just received orders from New York authorizing the move, he said. The local union of cinema operators voted against a strike on Thursday.

However, stageland is not going to be closed to the public simply because of a difference between the actor folk and the managers. No, sir, not on your Thespian life.

Striking actors soon will turn managers and produce plays throughout the country in theaters not affiliated with the Producing Managers' Association, Berton Churchill, representing the Actors' Equity Association said today. "We are in this fight to a finish," he said. "Our cause is just and we intend to force the hand of the Producing Managers' Association.

"I have just received information from New York that the Actors' Equity Association, said today. "We producing new high-class shows.

"There will be so many stars in the companies that the public will pack the theaters.

"Of course, the actors will include Chicago in their circuit. There are a number of independent houses here, notably the Auditorium and the Aryan Grotto Temple.

"We have $30,000,000 worth of the producing managers' property tied up in this strike. We intend to win if it takes all winter. The benefit show we intend staging in Chicago next week will be worth crossing the continent to see."

PROMISE FAIR WEATHER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Weather predictions for the week beginning August 25 are: Pacific States, normal temperature and generally fair.

C. H. Baker's

CLEARANCE SHOE SALE

Final Week

With Saturday, August 30th—the last day—right NOW is the time to buy Baker footwear—while this Great Clearance Sale is still in force. We have added many new styles and have made startling additional price reductions on many more. Do your shopping early.



2326—This dainty slipper is made of soft black satin, with light turn sole and covered French heel. All sizes.

$9.00 Reduced to

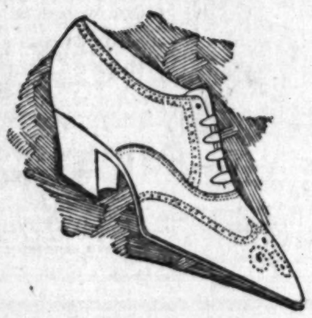
$7.85



A1223—An attractive oxford in soft black kid. Made with light turn sole and covered French heel. All sizes.

$7.50 Reduced to

$5.85



J2244—A slender, striking oxford in tan calfskin. Made with welt sole and leather military heel. All sizes.

$12.00 Reduced to

$9.85

Half Price Specials

In addition to the style shown below we have included about 1500 pairs—short lines and odds and ends. 700 pairs of these are high shoes; about 400 pairs white low shoes, and about 400 pairs black and tan low shoes. Every pair will be sold at Half Price.

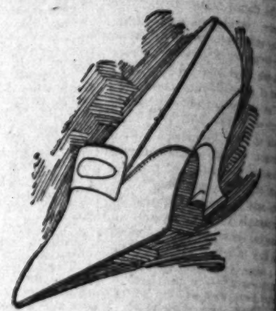
As there are four Baker stores in Los Angeles conveniently situated in the downtown shopping district—you are assured of prompt and efficient service at all of them. Be sure to do your shopping early to insure the widest possible selection.



1023—A stylish patent leather Oxford. Made with light turn sole and covered French heel. All sizes.

$7.50 Reduced to

$3.75



1013—A pretty, dainty, patent leather pump. Made with light turn sole and covered French heel.

$6.50 Reduced to

$4.85



C1223—A cool, comfortable summertime oxford in soft black kid. Turn sole and covered French heel. All sizes.

$6.50 Reduced to

$4.85



H1863—A summertime oxford in fine white Nubuck. It is made with light welt sole and white leather military heel. All sizes.

$9.00 Reduced to

$7.85

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AMERICAN CAPITAL IS FRANCE'S GREAT NEED.

EXPORT MARKET MUST BE BUILT UP BY LIBERAL ADVANCES ON FRENCH COI.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—France must be aided by American capital in rebuilding her industries. Representative Hicks of New York declared today upon his return from a European tour.

Mr. Hicks said that American business concerns with large capital would have to advance funds on French securities if the United States is to build up a market for her exports in France.

"The American business man who contemplates sending a large amount of supplies to France must realize three things," said Mr. Hicks. "First the effort of the French government to build up her own industries by restricting imports; second, all goods that are sold to France must be sold on long term credits covering a period of years for their final adjustment; third, that owing to the depreciation in the value of the franc in comparison with the dollar, goods can at the present time probably be bought cheaper in other countries than in the United States."

Italians living in Italy are to be obliged by the government to subscribe to a low interest loan to help restore the nation's finances, according to official advices received here today.

"Contrary to reports," said an official statement, "that a levy will be made upon property in Italy the Italian embassy was instructed by the Italian government at Rome to make the following statement: 'The Italian government will not make a general levy on property, but will obligate Italian citizens residing within the kingdom to subscribe to a loan at low interest, the amount to be subscribed to be proportionate to the fortune of the subscriber.

"The Italian government with this measure, together with certain taxes to be imposed according to a statement by Premier Nitti, expects to restore the Italian finances to a condition of stability and regularity in a short time. Foreigners and Italians residing abroad having deposits in the kingdom have no ground for apprehension."

PHELAN IS NAMED ON IMMIGRATION BODY.

CALIFORNIA SENATOR SAYS HE'LD DO HIS BEST TO CURB JAPANESE EVIL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—California gets both her Senators on the committee on immigration. Senator Johnson has been on the committee since the organization of the Senate and today Senator Phelan was added on account of the importance of some matters connected with Japanese immigration. Senator Phelan has for some time wanted to get on the committee and arrangements were completed today to grant his wish. After the announcement of his assignment was made Senator Phelan said:

"I feel that I can be of some service on the Senate committee on immigration in this crisis of the country's international position on which I asked to be placed. The new immigration bill promoted by Dr. Sidney L. Gulick has many dangers against which the people should be protected and I will endeavor to amend it. This will be my first work. The advantage of committee membership is very great. I will bring intimate knowledge of the Japanese question to my colleagues and thus help to save California from the evil which besets and threatens it."

PARIS HEADQUARTERS OF A.E.F. PASSES OUT.

PERSHING TO SAID SEPTEMBER 1, SERVICE OF SUPPLIES TAKES OVER WORK.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Aug. 22.—At midnight tonight general headquarters of the A.E.F. in Paris practically ceased to exist as such.

A memorandum written by Gen. Pershing directed all of the routine offices of general headquarters to close its doors at midnight. The personnel of these departments, including such offices as those of its Judge Advocate and inspector-general, are under orders to proceed to Brest Monday, there to await the coming of the commander-in-chief and his staff who will sail for the United States on the [illegible] 1.

Pershing's [illegible] to carry on the [illegible] office shall be [illegible] Forty-fifth Avenue [illegible] Adjutant-General [illegible] remains perhaps [illegible]

The affairs of the [illegible] gradually turned over to [illegible] of supplies. [illegible] commanding officer of [illegible] supplies, already [illegible] his headquarters [illegible]

Treasury [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO [illegible] John U. Calhoun, [illegible] San Francisco [illegible] Bank, assigned [illegible] Twelfth Federal [illegible] trict had [illegible] 000 its quota [illegible] treasury [illegible] series "E."

...LLEGES WILL BE REDS' FIELD.

...kovik Professors are to Sow Seeds of Unrest.

...rnue Faculty Man's Letter Reveals the Plan.

...rtment of Justice may Have Investigation.

...EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...ICAGO, Aug. 23.—With the ap... of the college season inter... evidence comes to light touch... certain professors of so... and their relation to the ... "revolution."

...e United States Department of ... may seek to know how ... radicals in professional berths ... preparing to scatter among the ... boys and the co-eds the ... of revolutionary doctrine.

...movement, it seems, is not ... to the I.W.W. and the ... West Madison school of ... Data on this point were ... in the hands of the Depart... of Justice yesterday by a man ... said he was aroused by the ... demands, for the "co-op" and an ... revolution and thought it ... duty to report to Uncle Sam.

...letter, a photographic copy of ... was given to the District At... here, was written by Arthur ..., just appointed pro... of sociology at Depauw Uni... Greencastle, Ind. Prof. ... seems, proposes to carry ... doctrine of revolution, ..., et al., to the 800 ... youths who annually as... at Depauw, a Methodist in... to acquire mental and ... provender.

...RNELL IS "LIBERAL."

...other letter which the Depart... of Justice has under investiga... is very violent, but indicates a ... widespread "feeling" for the ..., though the writer of this ... of ethics, a Cornell man, does ... himself seem to indorse it. He ... emphasizes Cornell's liberal ... toward freedom of thought. ... on July 29 that Prof. ..., in his room at 55 East ... street, Columbus, O., ... typewriter and wrote to ... E. Zeuch, a brother ... of sociology now at Min... as follows:

"...w in the American Legion ... in the Marquette ... all attention is directed ... visit of Theodore Roose... and a committee from na... headquarters of the ... in New York, to Illinois ... and Saturday of next ... Col. Roosevelt arrived in ... on Thursday, moves ... Friday and comes ... Saturday morning. ... is in the interests of ... and he will make a ... of speeches during his ... stay.

"...committee composed of ... of the local posts of the ... and the members of the ... committee will meet him ... morning. There will be ... at the Khaki and ... Club at noon and two oth... followed in the afternoon ... evening. He will go into ... hope and fears of the ... men and tell something ... his plans for action at the ... convention in Minne..., November 9, 10 and 11. ... became known today that ... federation of all the ... of patriotic organiza... of the country has been ... by the G.A.R., the ... of them all,' in patriotic ... circles. A letter ... public in New York to... addressed to Henry D. ..., chairman of the na... executive council of the ... Legion, and signed ... R. Adams of Omaha, ...der-in-chief of the ..., contains the proposal. ... is feeling at Columbus ... at Illinois. I had a ... with Hayes about him.

...ISTS RADICALISM.

...have accepted the profes... of sociology at Depauw ... The job pays $2200 ... with assurance of ... if I stay a second year. ... President has been here ... times and had long inter... with me. Besides we ... quite a lot. I told him ... went to the radical So... I expounded my gen... principles on all impor... points. He knows also ... circumstances of my leav... Kent and Kentucky. He ... in substantial agree... with most of what I have ... that he sees no reason ... I cannot get along at ... He says he feels ... I will be a perma...

"...had some hand in the ... President Grose inter... me at Madison last ... and then wrote encourag... to take the place. I ... make a great effort, ... now that I did not care ... one way or the other. ... the initiative almost ... apart and I sat back ... what.

...ED TOO SMALL?

...afraid Greencastle is ... to do much with the ... Institution 4000, thirty ... of Bloomington, ..., mostly in college. ... school of music, a few ... students, Hudson is ... or there.

"...was here last week. ... the Nation. Says ... has quadrupled ... become Bolshevist.

A.W.C.

...of the letter which in... Department of Justice ... to the question whether ... purposes to spread ... the spirit of general ... or whether or not it ... subordination to the ... of the United ...

...Prince Calhoun was born ... Pa., January 29, 1885. ... from the University ... in 1906. In 1910, after ... teaching in ... he appeared as in... in the Florida ... for Women. In 1912 ... as professor of so... Lenox College, ...

...of the publication to... letter, new head-



...3—A pretty, dainty, patent ...ther pump. Made with light ...n sole and covered French ...el.

$6.50 Reduced to

$...35

...223—A cool, comfortable ...mmertime oxford in soft ...ck kid. Turn sole and cov... ...d French heel. All sizes.

$6.50 Reduced to

$485

...363—A summertime oxford ... fine white Nubuck. It is ...de with light welt sole and ...ite leather military heel. ... sizes.

$9.00 Reduced to

$785

...ARTERS ...SES OUT.

...SEPTEMBER ...UPPLIES ...WORK.

...DISPATCH.] ...midnight to... ...rters of the ...ily ceased to ...

...rten by Gen. ...f the routine ...dquarters to ...ght. The per... ...ents, includ... ...e of its Judge ...-general, are ...ed to direct ... the coming ...hief and his ...r the United States on the Leviathan ...l.

Pershing's memorandum ... that only the personnel ... to carry on the present ... office shall be retained in ... Forty-fifth Avenue ... Adjutant-General and a ... remains perhaps a week.

The affairs of the A.E.F. ... gradually turned over to the ... of supplies, H. D. Crop... commanding officer of the ... supplies, already has started ... his headquarters in Paris.

Treasury Note Quota Oversubscribed

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. ... John U. Calkins, governor ... San Francisco Federal ... Bank, announced last night ... Twelfth Federal Reserve ... trict had oversubscribed by ... 000 its quota of $55,... treasury certificates of ind... series "B."

LUDENDORFF WAR SECRETS.

Brains of German General Staff Discusses Perilous Days Prior to Huns' Collapse in Book Just Published; Predicted Kaiser's Downfall.

BY KARD H. VON WIEGAND.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, Aug. 18 (Delayed)—"My reports from the fronts were true and were formulated as our conscience toward the army and our people at home and toward our allies dictated," asserts Former Quatermaster-General Ludendorff in his new book on the war, whic his to be published this week.

The former commander, who was reputed to be the brains of the German General Staff, defends his battle reports and denies the charge frequently made in Germany during the war that they were colored or that unfavorable results were suppressed or that the reports were inaccurate otherwise, although he admitted frankly as he puts it, "I wrote the reports primarily for the army."

He dwells on the importance of properly written reports as a stimulus in the conduct of war and as a psychological factor with the army and with the people, behind the front. He adds:

"The soldier has a right to have made public what he has achieved or has gone through with. Troops, whether officers or men, mentioned in the reports were proud of it, and certainly it was inspiring to them to see their fame announced to the world. Every word of the reports was carefully weighed."

TRUTH BREAKS MORALE.

Gen. Ludendorff points out that he could not be expected to give figures as to the number of prisoners and guns captured by the enemy in battles which he justifies by the statement that "we were not a strong people in those days as it is so often declared. Continuous reading of the enemy's reports from the front had done enough harm already and distrust of the reports of the German high command went at times so far that they were compared with the enemy reports."

General Ludendorff asks if it was not a great strategical success when the Germans held the Flanders front in 1917, even though the Germans had tactical defeats in which they lost prisoners and guns. He says:

"If I reported that the enemy had broken into our artillery the natural result was a loss of prisoners and guns. Was that not sufficient? Was it desirable to emphasize misfortune? Relying on the insight and understanding of the German people the high command permitted the publication of enemy reports. Later I was under the impression that that was a mistake.

"The enemy propaganda among us through his reports depressed our spirits and subsequently the prohibition of the publication of enemy reports seemed unquestionably desirable. France knew well why she did not permit the publication of our reports, although we did not propagandize in that country.

GRAVE SITUATION.

"I had to take into consideration also the influence of our reports on our allies. I have explained already that this was particularly grave in the situation where our allies placed all their hopes upon us."

In places Gen. Ludendorff is surprisingly frank, especially when he writes:

"One thing must be admitted unqualifiedly, the comments of the Wolff bureau upon the reports from the front, which were made in Berlin and intended primarily for the neutral countries, were not happily formulated." He asserts he stopped them even though it was too late.

Gen. Ludendorff devotes considerable space to the situation in the winter of 1916-1917. He states that he was skeptical about Germany's peace offer of December 12, 1916, and after the Entente powers made known their war aims, he asserts that ruthless U-boat warfare was the last measure left to the Germans to try to bring the war to a decisive end. In the conference of January 9, presided over by Kaiser Wilhelm, the imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, fully conscious of the political responsibility, declared himself for U-boat warfare.

BERNSTORFF OPPOSES.

A dispatch sent by Ambassador Johann von Bernstorff from Washington on January 10 was received in which he said the German memorial on armed merchantmen would bring to naught President Wilson's peace mediation. Gen. Ludendorff asserts he was surprised by this information as he had had no advices that President Wilson was seeking to make peace. He and the Chancellor concluded that Ambassador von Bernstorff referred to President Wilson's statement of December 18.

On January 18, Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg cabled to Ambassador Von Bernstorff: "We are determined to take on ourselves the risk," meaning the risk of a break or of war with the United States, but before the message reached Bernstorff, writes Gen. Ludendorff, another message was received from the Ambassador at Washington pleading for a postponement of U-boat war on the ground that "President Wilson believes he can make peace on the basis of our proposals for equal rights for all nations."

Gen. Ludendorff's fall came about, he explains, through an order of the day to the army issued by Field Marshal Von Hindenburg early in 1918 strongly worded against President Wilson. The Kaiser expressed himself emphatically against this order and on October 19, believing he had lost the Kaiser's confidence, he asked to be permitted to resign. The Kaiser accepted his offer with the words: "Your retirement will make it possible with the assistance of the social democrats to create a new nation."

PREDICTED DOWNFALL.

The former commander asserts that he went directly from the Kaiser to Field Marshal Von Hindenburg and predicted to him that "in fourteen days we shall have a Kaiser no longer."

In his closing chapters Gen. Ludendorff makes an exhaustive examination of the battles on the west front in 1918 and the conditions which led up to the collapse of Germany. The German newspapers in reviewing the book, say it contains nothing sensational in that respect nor in any light it throws on the Kaiser and his entourage.

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FIRES SWEEP GLACIER PARK

Two Medicine Lake Region is Closed to Tourists; Shasta Forest Burning.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HELENA, Aug. 23.—The Two Medicine Lake region in Glacier National Park has been closed to tourists and campers have been excluded from the Many Glaciers locality because of fierce forest fires that are destroying some of the most beautiful country in the park, according to motor tourists who reached Helena today from Glacier Park. The Two Medicine fire was set by campers, it is said.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 23.—Persons arriving here today from Glacier Park declared that several fires were burning in the park when they left. One fire of considerable proportions was in the timber near Two Medicine Camp. Great Northern Railroad headquarters here had "no new information" regarding the fires, it was announced.

DEVIL'S LAKE (N. D.) Aug. 23.—A report reached this city at noon today that the forest fires in Montana have reached Glacier National Park and that Great Northern train No. 4 is four hours late, due to picking up tourists fleeing from the park.

SHASTA FOREST BURNING.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Uncontrolled forest fires, which are being fought by at least 400 men, are burning over large areas in the Shasta National Forest, twenty miles south of Sisson, Siskiyou county, and the Plumas Forest, near Clio, Plumas county, the United States forest service announced here today.

Six thousand acres already have been burned over in the Shasta fire and it is being driven on by the heat and strong winds, the service stated. A crown fire has swept over a large area of the Plumas Forest. No towns were said to be in immediate danger.

Six miles of the forest service telephone line was burned out in the Shasta fire, practically cutting off all communication. The Plumas fire is in the lands of the Red River Lumber Company and its mills have been forced to close while the workers fought the flames.

way has been gained by officials interested in an investigation of the extent to which revolutionary doctrines are being agitated in schools and colleges.

While Dist.-Atty. Clyne persisted in his refusal to make a public statement at this time on the reported inquiry now being conducted by the Department of Justice it is said that several more well-known professors have been included in the list under investigation.

DEFENDS PROPAGANDISTS.

Dean Roy E. Slickinger, acting president and dean of the college of liberal arts, at Northwestern University, today said, "University professors have the same right to conduct propaganda as other citizens—no more and no less, but they must be careful in every possible way to dissociate their universities from their private activities and propaganda."

"As citizens," the dean continued, "they enjoy the right to effect in every legal way the exolutionary programme which is unremittingly going on in church, State and society; but the discovery of fundamental truths is not so easy that the man in a large department at all universities are ever likely to be arrayed solidly on any side of a subject under dispute.

DUTY TO BE SEEKERS.

"Therefore, it is not only a privilege of university professors, but also their first duty to examine the foundations on which their truths rest and to learn whether correction and reinstatements are in order."

Dr. Slickinger insisted that "evolution not revolution" should be the belief of all teachings in educational institutions.

Dr. Arthur W. Calhoun, the author of one of the letters, left Columbus, O., where he had been teaching sociology during the summer for a Pennsylvania town where he will rest for a few weeks.

Prof. William E. Zeuch, who, for the last month, has been in Minneapolis now is in New York City.

ROOSEVELT HERO SON HONORED BY VETERANS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OYSTER BAY (N. Y.) Aug. 23.—More than 300 veterans of the world war met here tonight to form the Quentin Roosevelt post of the American Legion. The veterans of this village, fifteen in number, secured from the national headquarters of the legion authority to name the post for a memorial to the youngest son of the former President.

Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt addressed the former soldiers many of whom had been his school-mates and whom he had known since boyhood. He explained that the legion was a nonpartisan organization and that it had been formed to benefit the veterans along the lines of the veterans' associations of other wars. Americanization, he said, of all people in this country was desired and he hoped that the American Legion would establish a standard which future generations would follow.

Special August Rug Values | *"49 Years of Integrity"* | LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. 420-422-424 S. SPRING ST. | *Our Stock Complete in Every Detail* | *Special August Drapery Values*

Last Week of the August Clearance

During the final week of our annual August sale, we are offering special markings on medium and high-grade furniture, rugs, draperies and bedding. There is a particularly attractive display of draperies in our windows that will solve the curtain problem for many housewives. Below are listed several of the special offerings for this week.

Rug and Drapery Specials

Rag Rugs

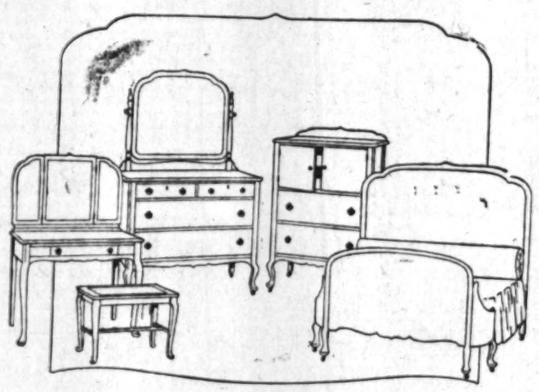
A large shipment of these handsome rugs has just arrived. Attractive chintz effects in a wide range of colorings—Blues—Pinks—Rose, plain or with borders. The finishing touch for a dainty bedroom.

27x54-inch	*$3.75*
3x6-foot	*$5.50*
4.6x7.6-foot	*$12.00*
6x9-foot	*$18.00*
8x10-foot	*$25.00*

Grass Rugs

We are offering twenty of these durable rugs at a special August marking. Made of heavy, hard grass, woven with double warp, to resist hard wear. In Blue, Brown and Green colorings, 4.6x7.6-ft. size, each **$4.25**

Eight Oval Rush rugs in the 3x6-foot size. Another special August offering at **$1.95**



Scores of attractive August offerings in our Bedroom Dept.

Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

This handsome 4-piece suite is part of a big carload shipment just arrived. Your choice of American Walnut or rich brown Mahogany, in the popular Queen Anne Period design. A special August offering (bench not included) at **$272.50**

Cretonnes

Some of these Cretonnes are the heavy poplin weave which are very attractive for drapes in any part of the home. Any length, one yard wide. Originally marked at 60c the yard, they are now **29c**

Sunfast Madras

This is of splendid quality and makes lovely hangings. An excellent assortment in very desirable plain colors and combinations. Special August marking, by the yard .... **$1.25 to $6.50**

Colored Marquisettes

This 36-inch colored Marquisette makes an attractive, inexpensive side drape. A beautiful array of patterns in Rose, Blue, Tan and Brown. Specially priced this week, per yard **65c**

Remnants

—offering imported Velours, Damasks and Armures in short lengths, of 2 to 5 yards each. It is impossible now to buy these heavy materials from the wholesalers. Suitable for covering overstuffed furniture, etc. All prices.

This Comfortable Rocker

An August Special

$18.75 Regular $29.50 Value



Rich brown Mahogany finish. Beautifully upholstered in handsome tapestry—with choice of two attractive patterns. Comfortable 12-spring auto seat—guaranteed not to sag. Rocker or easy chair at same price. A good value at the original price of $29.50, it is a very special offering this week at $18.75.

Low August Markings on Dining Room Pieces



THE CHAIR is sturdily made of solid oak, fumed finish in the Mission design, with genuine Spanish leather slip seat. An August special at **$4.65**



THE TABLE is of solid oak with fumed finish. Made in the popular Mission style with octagon pedestal. Top extends to six feet. Formerly priced at $31, it has been re-marked to **$24.85**

Period Dining Tables at low markings. William and Mary and Charles II extension dining tables as low as $19.75.

Buck's Gas Ranges



Several models of these wonderful ranges are now offered at special low markings. "You can't beat a Buck's for lasting satisfaction and perfect baking."

Sole Agents for Buck's Gas Ranges

Our Stock Complete in Every Detail — *Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You* — "49 Years of Integrity"

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES — **LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.** — THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

On Spring Street—Between 4th and 5th—On Spring Street

Sole Agents for Chilkoot Pearl and Economic Refrigerators

SPIRIT OF PROPHET IS AGAINST LEAGUE.

SMOOT REFERS TO SMITH AND BOOK OF MORMON TO SUPPORT HIS STAND.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 23.—Revelations given to the prophet Joseph Smith as recorded in the doctrines, covenants, Book of Mormon, preclude any hope that the ratifications of the League of Nations will prevent future wars, declares United States Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, in a letter to C. N. Lunn, Jr., editor of a newspaper at Mt. Pleasant, Utah.

"I ask you to read the many passages of the Book of Mormon referring to this nation, as well as the many revelations given to the prophet Joseph Smith as to the destiny of the same," Senator Smoot says.

NO FEAR OF DEFEAT.

Senator Smoot's letter is written in reply to a communication from the editor in which the latter expressed the belief that the Utah Senator's stand for reservations would defeat him at the next election.

"I would consider that I was violating my oath of office if I failed to vote for the suggested reservations," Senator Smoot said. "Let me tell you that it would not surprise me to see President Wilson, whom you think has been directed by inspiration, approve of the reservations that I have outlined. I have no doubt but that the controlled Associated Press would put the question in such a way as to make it appear as a complete victory on the part of the President.

BELIEVES IT HIS DUTY.

"I cannot understand why you take it for granted that the League of Nations will do more for the world than the teachings of the Savior have been able to do. I do want you to know that I am doing what I believe is my duty to my church, to my country and to my God. I would not do otherwise if it cost me every vote in Utah.

"You ask me if I want to disappoint the church and the State in this instance. Certainly I do not, but I have taken an oath of office to defend the Constitution of the United States. I have prayed over this question as much as any member of the church and I think I have studied it with more care than any member of the church. The responsibility of my vote is upon me. If my vote is cast wrongly I am the one that in the future will be condemned, not the members of the church at home."

FRANC TOO MUCH FOR NEAR-FOOD SANDWICH.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Aug. 23.—A Parisian actress has just won a law suit after refusing to pay one franc for a tiny sandwich in a so-called American bar when her lawyer proved that the proprietor of the bar made 1500 per cent. profit upon sandwiches at that price.

There are no free lunch bars in Paris; instead, they sell tiny sandwiches two inches square with tissue paper-like ham inside. While sipping a "soixante quinze" cocktail the actress ate a sandwich and refused to pay when told it cost one franc. In court her lawyer proved the sandwich could not cost more than a sou and a half.

However little sandwiches are still marked a franc apiece and hardboiled eggs a franc and a half each at the American bar.

FIRST HUN IMPORTS ARRIVE IN GOTHAM.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The first cargo to reach this port from Hamburg, Germany, since the entry of the United States into the world war, arrived today on the steamship Keresan, which brought 181 packages of glassware.

HOOVER IS URGED TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT.

FRIENDS THINK FOOD DICTATOR HAS GOOD CHANCE ON REPUBLICAN TICKET.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Aug. 23.—Herbert Hoover, head of the inter-Allied Food Commission, is receiving hundreds of letters from friends in the United States asking him to consent to be a candidate for the Presidency on the Republican ticket.

Mr. Hoover has replied to a certain well-known easterner who wrote asking permission to boost Mr. Hoover and begin a Hoover campaign stating that he "preferred" not to be a candidate for office as he has given more than five years of his life to public ends and had intended to return to California in September with his family and retire.

Mr. Hoover wrote he "disliked the idea of going into politics because he feared political life would require him to abandon certain of his principles and he could never consent to do that." Mr. Hoover added that he planned to live quietly and privately awaiting some future world development whereby he might again proffer his ability and experience in aiding people.

Certain well informed persons here, familiar with the contents of the letter declare it is not a refusal to become a candidate, however, and that if Mr. Hoover receives assurance from the G.O.P. that he will be able to maintain his ideals and principles as a Presidential candidate he very likely will decide to run.

JAPS CLAIM FEDERAL JURISDICTION FOR CASE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WILLOWS, Aug. 23.—Japanese defendants in a $100,000 damage suit brought by P. B. Cross against the Nippon Rio Company set up the claim in the Glenn county Superior Court that because they are not American citizens they are not amenable to the courts of the State, but that the action must be brought in the Federal courts. The point will be argued Monday. The complaint is based on alleged injury through faulty drainage.

ATTACK ON PINCHOT OVER LEASING ACTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Efforts to obtain a unanimous agreement for a final vote Monday on the bill for leasing government-owned oil, gas, coal and phosphate lands failed in the Senate today after a long discussion.

During the debate charges were made that the legislation would be in the interest of the Standard Oil Company and the conservation policies of Gifford Pinchot, as chief of the forestry service, were attacked.

FURNISHED HOUSE

and

Almost an Acre

$2350.

See ...is cosy bungalow home. Large bearing fruit trees. Garage, chicken sheds, garden, etc. Two blocks to carline. Conveniences in. Terms arranged. Ask for Mr. Loftus with

Janss Investment Co

PHONE 10345

ROBIN FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. 6TH AND BROADWAY

NEW PLUNGE FOR WHITTIER HIGH.

Whittier High School is in luck, for it is authentically known that Whittier High School is to build a $13,000 plunge in the near future. The money is now locked up in the vault and plans for building the plunge in conjunction with a splendid new gymnasium are under way. "Bull" Wilson, prominent athlete, and a strong candidate for the A.A.U. trip East for Los Angeles, will be the military commandant at the school.

THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

HERRON IS THE GOLF CHAMP.

Defeats Jones, the Boy Wonder, Five to Four.

Winner's Putting is Deadly at All Times.

Plays the Best Game at the Tournament.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH, Aug 23.—Playing golf that would have done credit to a veteran expert, S. Davidson Herron, 22 years old, representative of the Oakmont Country Club, won the national amateur golf championship of the United States on his home course today, defeating Robert L. Jones, second, of the Atlanta Athletic Club, 5 and 4. Herron's victory was won over the course where he learned the game as a caddy.

Jones made a game struggle against Herron and for the morning eighteen holes and the first eight of the afternoon fought every inch of the way. Herron's putting was deadly, he either sank them or rolled them close from any shot on the greens and this, more than anything else, brought him victory.

STROKE BALL.

Several times when Bobby had a putt for a win, he would look over the ground carefully and then stroke the ball. But often they would not drop. When they would roll off, or stop at the lip, Bobby looked as if he was ready to cry, but he kept plugging along placing and hoping the tide would turn.

Herron had too much golf in him today. The tide did not turn. He kept the ball off the tees and over the fairways like a champion should and when he was once upon the greens, he was master.

For the thirty-two holes, Herron required 129 strokes, not counting the thirtieth hole, where Jones picked up after trouble in the trap, as against the par score of 126. Herron played the first nine holes in 36, one under par; his opponent taking one over. Both fell off on the second nine, Jones being four and Harron seven strokes over the par 36. On the third nine, Harron played a 35, while the Atlanta youth tied par with a 37.

GOOD SCORES.

The local golfter won sixteen holes and Jones seven; thirteen were halved. Herron played par strokes on sixteen holes, but his opponent went him two better in this respect. The new titleholder came through with six birdie scores and the runner-up showed one under par on three holes. When it is considered that the Oakmont Club course is one of the hardest in the country the scores of both players take on added significance. This is further attested by the fact that Walter Hagen, the professional champion, required a 76 earlier in the week for the first eighteen holes and thereby lost a considerable wager that he would play around in 75, two over par.

Herron's victory was well deserved. He shot the most consistently sound golf of any player in the tournament, being tied with two others for the low medal prize in the regular qualifying round and repeatedly shooting in the middle seventies in his match play rounds.

MISS BOYLE VICTOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Miss Charlotte Boyle, New York, won the national A.A.U. senior long-distance swim for women, the first time the event ever has been held, from Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey, New York, by one-fifth of a second today. Miss Boyle's time was 1:32:30 3-5 for the distance, about two miles. Miss Thelma Darby of Indianapolis was third.

TO PLAY TWO GAMES IN P.M.

There will be no game at Vernon this morning. Instead, Los Angeles and Sacramento will play a doubleheader at Washington Park this afternoon. Both may be witnessed for one admission. The first game will start at 1:30 o'clock.

CLUB STANDINGS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Vernon	81	53	.604
Los Angeles	80	54	.597
Salt Lake	71	55	.563
San Francisco	65	68	.489
Sacramento	61	65	.484
Oakland	62	72	.463
Portland	55	75	.423
Seattle	48	81	.372

Yesterday's Results.

Los Angeles, 1; Sacramento, 0.
Salt Lake, 3; San Francisco, 1.
Vernon, 13; Portland, 1.
Seattle, 2; Oakland, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Cincinnati	78	34	.696
New York	67	39	.632
Chicago	60	48	.556
Pittsburgh	52	54	.491
Brooklyn	52	56	.481
Boston	40	63	.388
St. Louis	39	66	.371
Philadelphia	38	65	.369

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn, 7; St. Louis, 3.
Chicago, 6-7; Boston, 0-6.
Cincinnati, 8-6; Philadelphia, 3-1.
Pittsburgh, 6; New York, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Chicago	71	39	.645
Detroit	65	43	.602
Cleveland	61	47	.565
St. Louis	58	50	.537
New York	57	50	.533
Boston	49	59	.454
Washington	42	67	.385
Philadelphia	29	77	.274

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis, 11; Washington, 4.
Chicago, 10; New York, 2.
Philadelphia, 8; Cleveland, 6.
Detroit, 8; Boston, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Minneapolis — Minneapolis, 5; St. Paul, 4.
At Milwaukee — Kansas City, 11; Milwaukee, 3.
At Columbus—Toledo, 4; Columbus, 3.
At Louisville — Indianapolis, 4; Louisville, 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Des Moines — Des Moines, 5; Omaha, 3.
At Sioux City—St. Joseph, 9-16; Sioux City, 4-6.
At Joplin — Tulsa, 4; Joplin, 4 (called ninth inning.)
At Oklahoma City — Oklahoma City, 6; Wichita, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Chattanooga — Memphis, 2-4; Chattanooga, 3-0.
At Atlanta — Birmingham, 1-2; Atlanta, 5-1.
At New Orleans—Mobile, 3; New Orleans, 3 (called ninth inning on account of rain.
At Little Rock — Nashville-Little Rock game postponed on account of rain.

BEES GET "SPIDER."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23. — Charles A. "Spider" Baum, pitcher, has been sold by the San Francisco club to the Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, it was announced here today. Baum will appear in Salt Lake uniform at once.

PERTICA SEEN AT HIS BEST.

Angel Heaver Shows His True Worth; Is Invincible.

Has Solon Sluggers at His Mercy Throughout.

Prough Twirls Swell Ball, but is Unlucky.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

In a futile effort to overtake the Tigers the Angels put on a fine burst of speed and skinned Sacramento, 1 to 0.

Solemn Bill Pertica revealed his true nature by pitching a game that was irresistible. Everybody figures that this is the way Bill should always pitch. He has size, speed, a head, tonneau, large gills and everything. But there are times when Bill bums around in the box for a protracted period without winning a game. His case is beyond comprehension.

Incidentally, Bill Prough was just as good as Pertica, except that two of the three hits made off him were two-baggers, while a trio of singles was all that Sacramento could knock out of Pertica.

FATAL MUFF.

The muff of a fly ball by Brick Eldred in the seventh made Prough's powerful pitching count for nothing, which was the same as his team's score. Rube Ellis followed this error with an infield hit that drove in the only run of the game.

Those two gold watches, that pound of cigars and the $500 have done Rube a world of good. For one thing the watches have made a timely hitter out of him. Fear that the cigars would kill him outright was unfounded. True, the money interferes with his fielding and base running somewhat, because he has it in silver. Two hundred silver washers is a heavy load for an athlete to carry, and when Rube slides into a base he sounds like a government mint falling down. He plans to have it changed into currency at the earliest possible moment. A guy can slide into a base on five hundred dollars' worth of paper money almost noiselessly.

JIM'S FENCE.

Jim Morley, however, hates to see perfectly good currency with holes worn in it from sliding, and has offered to build Rube a mesh wire vault to keep it in.

After the error had ruined Prough's prospects, Bill Rodgers replaced him with a pinch hitter, who did the correct thing by going out. Dizzy Vance pitched the remaining fragment of the game in his usual lofty style.

That Sacramento made so strong a showing was due in no small measure to the agility of Marty McGaffigan. Marty covered the diamond like Baron Long does an ordinary chair. His hand was sure, his aim was true and he had no trouble with his feet. But for him the Angels would have won in the fifth and had it over with.

DOC'S OIL.

Trainer Finley modestly attributes Pertica's remarkable pitching to a new oil or liniment of Mr. Finley's own brewing. This is a pink-colored, life-giving fluid which is poured through the pores of the skin and then rubbed. Mr. Finley first tried the oil out on a motor boat. After the bottom of the boat had bathed in this oil it was placed in the water and went so fast that it could not be stopped. The boat is going yet, and will keep on until the oil wears off. This convinced Finley that it is a success, and he tried it on Pertica. His method of treatment was the same except that he rubbed it on Bill's arm.

Prough is beginning to get back in the form which once made him famous. Bill wore his arm to a frazzle swinging a sledge hammer in the shipyards last winter. For a pitcher to swing anything heavier than a nut cracker is a grave mistake. Instead of building ships, Bill should have done knitting for the Red Cross.

FRESH ARMS.

Then he would have turned up in the spring with a fresh and limber arm and the Coast League race would have been even greater than it is. But he is recovering from his sledge-hammer experience, and if there is not another world war this winter, he will be all right next season. For the sake of baseball let's cut out this world-war stuff. If we don't, one of these days one of our pitchers will walk up to the anvil with a sledge hammer in his paws once too often. Something will crack and it will be all off.

The bugs were out in goodly numbers, and nearly every bug was accompanied by an automobile. One gent's flivver wouldn't run, but he thinks so much of it that he brought it out to the game on a chain. Parking space was again at a premium. Wild, wild machines were scattered as far as the eye could see. A gent living ten blocks south of the park drove to the park. Then he drove twelve blocks beyond the park to find a place to park his machine, after which he walked back to the park. That's the old head work. What's a ball park without a parking park when everybody is parking or desiring to park before entering the park. The crying need of the hour is an enlarged hat rack at the entrance of the park to hang the flivvers on. Then on entering the grounds the bugs will simply remove their flivvers and hang them up.

PIN. WHIFFED.

Sacramento made its most desperate bid in the first inning and reached second base. Pinelli opened the game quietly by whiffing. Middleton singled to left and stole second. Eldred walked. On the fourth ball, Roxy tried to steal third and was nipped by Bassler. Wolter was out on an infield hop. Wolter and Sandow Griggs were the only other members of the unsoaped soviet strong enough to get hits, and these were stray shots.

The first loud splash was heard when Crawford opened the fifth with a double to right. Up to this time it had been no use trying to hit Prough. A sacrifice by Bassler put Crawford on third. Hosp lammed one that looked like a sure hit until McGaffigan got into motion. Marty mitted the ball and while all out of balance fired to Cook, getting Sam at the pan. Sam might have been safe by sliding, but Mr. Crawford's legs are too valuable to be jeopardized in this way. The safest way would be to give a "Crawford Day" and pad Sam's legs with $500 worth of paper money. Ellis popped to McGaffigan.

BIG DOINGS.

Killefer doubled in the sixth. Two were gone, and Fabrique grounded to ever present McGaffigan. Two also were gone when the big doings were staged in the seventh. Bassler drew a pass which didn't look like much at the time. Hosp smashed a fly to right center. This was the one that Eldred muffed. Bassler chased himself to third, and Franz wound up at second. Rube ripped one over the pitcher. McGaffigan was there with an impossible stop. Seeing that he couldn't get Bassler at the plate or Ellis at first, Marty whipped to Pinelli at third. Hosp, who had over-run that base, scrambled back into it on his face. He looked to be safe, but Guthrie, who was umpiring in right field, called him out. It's mighty seldom that Bill pulls a bloomer. Where he made his mistake was in parking himself in right field when the excitement was coming off at third. The score:

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Pinelli,3b	4	0	0	1	1
M'Ginton,ss	3	0	1	0	0
Eldred,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Wolter,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Griggs,1b	3	0	1	12	0
M'Gann,2b	3	0	0	3	10
Orr,ss	3	0	0	0	1
Cooke,c	3	0	0	5	0
Prough,p	2	0	0	0	2
Stumpf,x	1	0	0	0	0
Vance,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	24	14

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A
Killefer,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Fabrique,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Fr'mier,1b	3	0	0	7	2
Cr'ford,rf	3	0	1	3	0
Bassler,c	1	1	0	5	1
Hosp,2b	3	0	0	2	2
Ellis,lf	3	0	1	4	0
Haner,3b	3	0	0	2	0
Pertica,p	3	0	0	1	3
Totals	26	1	3	27	11

x—Batted for Prough in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Base hits	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—3
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0—3

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Crawford, Killefer. Stolen bases—Middleton, McGaffigan. Hits—Bassler. Struck out—By Pertica, 5; by Prough, 4. Bases on balls—Off Pertica, 2; off Prough, 1. Three hits, 1 run, 2 at bat, off Prough in 7 innings. Charge defeat to Prough. Umpires—Finney and Guthrie. Time of game—1h. 10m.

VERNONS SMOTHER THE PORTLANDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 23.—Vernon clinched the series by giving Portland another lacing this afternoon 13 to 1. Oscar Harstad, who started for the Beavers, was hit at will and was taken out in the fifth when Jack Farmer hit for him. Soldier Meyers, a recruit, finished and came in for his share of the lambasting. Fromme was in great form. The score:

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell,ss	5	1	2	1	6
Clourse,cf	6	1	2	4	0
Mensel,2b	5	2	2	2	4
Borton,1b	6	1	5	13	0
Hoh,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Fisher,3b	4	1	0	2	2
E'kington,rf	1	1	1	1	0
Brooks,c	5	1	1	3	0
Fromme,p	4	2	2	0	4
Long,xx	1	0	1	0	0
De V'mer,c	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	13	19	27	14

PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Speas,lf	4	0	1	4	0
W'erzil,3b	3	1	1	2	4
Fuller,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Maisel,cf	4	0	0	4	0
Blue,1b	3	0	0	11	1
Middleton,ss	4	0	1	1	3
Baker,c	2	0	1	1	1
Kingdon,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Harstad,p	1	0	0	0	1
Farmer,x	1	0	0	0	0
Koehler,c	2	0	1	0	0
Meyers,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	27	15

x—Batted for Harstad in 5th.
xx—Batted for Brooks in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vernon	0	0	2	2	3	0	2	0	3—12
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Mitchell, Blue, Kingdon. Stolen bases—J. Mitchell, Schaller, 2; Mensel, Sglin. Home run—Mensel. Three-base hit—Borton. Two-base hits—J. Mitchell, Edington, Mensel, Wisterzil, Sglin. Sacrifice hits—Wisterzil, Edington, Fisher, Hoh. Bases on balls—Off Harstad, 3; off Fromme, 2; off Meyers, 4. Struck out—By Fromme, 3; by Harstad, 1; by Meyers, 1. Passed ball—Brooks. Hits—Off Harstad, 5, 12 hits, 27 at bat. Runs responsible for—Fromme, 1; Harstad, 6; Meyers, 4. Double plays—Fisher to J. Mitchell to Borton. Umpires—Toman and Casey.

BEES CAPTURE SERIES FROM THE SEALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Salt Lake won the fifth game and the series today by beating San Francisco 3 to 1. The Seals scored in the fourth on Caveney's single and McKee's double. The Bees tied the score in the seventh on Sheely's home run drive into the left field bleachers. Salt Lake added two more in the eighth when Maggert and Krug walked, scoring on Rumler's two-bagger to right field.

Corhan starred in the seventh when he went behind third, made a sensational stop of Mulligan's single and cut off Johnson at third. The score:

SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Maggert,cf	2	1	0	1	0
Krug,2b	3	1	1	4	7
Rumler,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Sheely,1b	4	1	1	10	2
Caveney,ss	3	0	1	3	3
M'Ligan,3b	3	0	2	3	2
Mulleer,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Mckee,c	4	0	2	4	0
Dale,p	4	0	0	1	3
Totals	29	3	8	27	18

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Ferald,cf	4	0	2	4	0
Corhan,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Hunter,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Zamloch,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Carson,2b	4	1	2	3	4
Schick,rf	2	0	0	2	0
Kamm,3b	3	0	1	2	2
McKee,c	4	0	1	1	0
C.Smith,p	3	0	1	0	3
Totals	31	1*	8	27	13

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0—3
San Francisco	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Zamloch, McKee. Stolen bases—Caveney, Maggert, Fitzgerald. Home run—Sheely. Two-base hits—McKee, Rumler. Sacrifice hits—Mulligan, Schick, Mulver. Bases on balls—Off Dale, 3; off C. Smith, 4. Struck out—By Dale, 1. Double plays—Corhan to Caveney to Zamloch; Sheely (unassisted.) Smith to Corhan to Zamloch.

RAINIERS TAKE ONE MORE FROM OAKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, (Wash.) Aug. 23.—Reiger, Seattle, outpitched Falkenburg, Oakland, here today, when the locals won their third straight game 2 to 0. Fine support was given both pitchers. The score:

OAKLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Grover,2b	3	0	0	1	3
Coover,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Gristo,1b	3	0	1	12	1
Wilie,rf	4	0	2	2	0
Murphy,3b	3	0	1	0	5
Rohne,ss	3	0	0	1	2
Mitze,c	4	0	1	3	0
Falenburg,p	3	0	1	0	3
Totals	31	0	7	24	14

SEATTLE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Wares,2b	4	0	0	3	2
Mullen,1b	3	1	1	10	1
Walsh,lf	2	0	1	5	0
Knight,3b	3	1	1	1	2
Compton,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Cunham,cf	4	0	2	0	0
Lazan,ss	4	0	0	2	5
French,ss	3	0	0	0	2
Reiger,p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	29	2	8	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Seattle	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	x—2

SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Reiger, 3; by Falkenburg, 2. Bases on balls—Off Reiger, 2; off Falkenburg, 2. Two-base hit—Reiger. Sacrifice hits—Gristo, Walsh, 2. Stolen bases—Walsh, Lane. Hit by pitched balls—Rohne, Knight. Passed balls—Logan, Mitze. Wild pitches—Reiger. Runs responsible for—Reiger, none; Falkenburg, 2. Umpires—Fogle and Fraz.

MILTON WINNER OF ELGIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ELGIN (Ill.) Aug. 23.—Tommy Milton, a veteran driver, won the seventh renewal of the Elgin road race at 301 miles today, covering the distance in 4h. 5m. 17s., at an average speed of 73.5 miles per hour. For his victory Milton bagged $4000 of the $10,000 prize money.

Roscoe Sarles was second, finishing nearly twenty-five miles behind the victor. Kurt Hitke, who started his first important race at the Indianapolis Speedway this spring, piloted his car into third place, while Ralph Mulford, who was forced to withdraw his own car in the one hundred and seventy-eighth mile, pulled up in fourth place at the wheel of Ira Vail's entry.

SLOW TIME.

The race was almost featureless and time was considered extremely slow. The event, however, drew a tremendous crowd, officials estimating that nearly 50,000 were about the course, the attendance being the largest in the history of the event. Thirteen cars started, but six were withdrawn before the finish. Mulford, the favorite, started out like a winner, breaking the course speed record for the first 150 miles. But his motor began acting badly in the one hundred and seventy-seventh mile, when he was forced to pull up at the pits. After working frantically over the engine he finally withdrew.

Only one accident marked the day, when Cliff Durant, California sportsman, had a narrow escape from death. Durant, one of the favorites in the race, and winner of the Santa Monica (Cal.) road race, was attempting to pass another car on the back stretch and, just as he pulled alongside, a rear wheel picked up a stone, which struck Durant above the temple, temporarily stunning him.

LOSES CONTROL.

Durant lost control of the car, which veered off the road while speeding 112 miles per hour, turned completely over three times and knocked down four telegraph poles in its plunge. It finally landed upside down. Spectators were amazed to see Durant and his mechanician, Fred Comer, crawl from the damaged car uninjured except for minor bruises.

Durant, the son of Col. W. C. Durant, president of the General Motors Corporation, had his bruises treated at a hospital and left for Chicago tonight. Starting his career as an amateur in California, Durant broke into the professional limelight this spring when he won the Santa Monica event.

The following cars started:

Car—	Driver.
Chevrolet	Cliff Durant
Peugeot	Paul Harvey
Philbrin	Ira Vail
Mercer	E. W. Schillo
Mercer	Joe Thomas
Roamer	Roscoe Sarles
Duesenberg	Tom Milton
Duesenberg	Ralph Mulford
Roamer	Kurt Hitke
Bender	Tom Alley
Oldfield	Waldo Stein
Peugeot	Art Kline
Ogren	Al Cotey

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

DETROIT TAKES FIRST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Hooper,rf	4	1	3	5	0
Witt,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Roth,cf	3	1	0	2	0
Ruth,lf	4	1	1	2	0
McInnis,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Walters,c	4	0	0	4	0
s'anon,2b	4	0	1	0	3
Scott,ss	4	0	0	3	4
Hoyt,p	3	0	0	0	0
G'hooley,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	24	8

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Bush,ss	5	1	2	4	4
Young,2b	4	0	1	4	4
Cobb,cf	4	1	0	1	1
Veach,lf	4	1	3	2	0
Heilmn,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Shorten,rf	3	1	2	0	0
Jones,3b	4	1	1	1	3
Ainsmith,c	4	0	1	4	0
Dauss,p	4	0	2	0	3
Totals	35	5	14	27	17

x—Batted for Hoyt in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4—4
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0 x—8

SUMMARY.

Errors—Witt, Shannon, Young. Two-base hits—Hooper, Young, Bush, McInnis, Dauss. Home run—Ruth. Stolen bases—Cobb, Heilmann, Shorten, Ainsmith, Jones. Double plays—McInnis (unassisted); Scott to McInnis; McInnis (unassisted); Cobb to Jones to Bush. Bases on balls—Off Hoyt, 1; off Dauss, 2. Struck out—By Dauss, 3.

SENATORS DOWNED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Judge,1b	4	0	2	9	0
Charrity,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Foster,3b	5	0	0	3	2
Milan,cf	4	0	1	0	0
Gerber,ss	4	0	0	2	4
Menosky,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Shanks,ss	4	1	1	1	1
L'ard,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Picinich,c	3	0	1	5	1
Harper,p	3	0	0	0	2
Erickson,p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	4	8	24	9

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Austin,3b	5	2	1	6	0
Gedeon,2b	4	2	3	1	5
Jacobson, l.f.	5	2	1	6	0
Stoler,1b	1	0	3	0	0
Smith,rf	2	1	1	1	0
Williams,cf	5	0	1	3	0
Tobin,lf	4	1	2	5	0
Gerber,ss	4	1	2	5	0
Severeid,c	4	1	1	5	0
Gallia,p	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	14	27	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Washington	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	7	3	0	1	x—11

SUMMARY.

Errors—Foster, Jacobson. Two-base hits—Judge, Menosky, Picinich, Gedeon, Tobin, Severeid. Three-base hits — Leonard, Leonard, Williams, Gerber. Home runs—Jacobson, Smith. Sacrifice hits—Austin, Double plays—Foster to Judge. Bases on balls—Off Harper, 6; off Gallia, 5. Innings pitched—By Harper, 5 1-3; by Gallia, 4. Struck out—By Harper, 6; by Gallia, 4. Charge defeat to Harper.

CLEVELAND WINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns,lf	4	1	3	6	1
Wh'.2b	4	0	1	5	2
Walker,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Burns,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Dugan,ss	4	0	1	1	3
Thomas,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Perkins,c	4	0	0	6	0
Johnson,p	2	0	1	2	0
Noyes,p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	2	8	24	12

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Graney,lf	2	1	0	2	0
Cunnan,ss	3	0	1	2	2
Speaker,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Harris,1b	3	1	1	12	0
Gardner,3b	4	0	1	2	2
Wamsgan,2b	4	0	0	0	2
Smith,rf	4	1	2	0	1
O'Neill,c	4	0	0	4	0
C'oleskie,p	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	31	2	6	27	9

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0—2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Noyes. Two-base hits—Burns, Coveleskie, Chapman. Three-base hits—Dugan, Thomas, Burns. Home runs—Smith. Sacrifice hits—Chapman, Graney. Double plays—Chapman to Gardner to Wambsganss to Gardner. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Noyes, 1; off Coveleskie, 1. Innings pitched—By Johnson, 2; by Coveleskie, 1. Innings pitched—By Johnson, 2; by Noyes, 2. Struck out—By Noyes, 3; by Coveleskie, 2. Charge defeat to Johnson.

SOX WALLOP ST. LOUIS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
Vick,rf	4	0	0	2	0
F'ough,ss	4	0	1	3	2
Ward,ss	1	0	0	0	3
Baker,3b	4	0	0	1	1
Pipp,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Pratt,2b	4	0	2	3	3
Lewis,lf	3	1	1	3	0
Hodle,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Hannah,c	1	0	0	1	0
Shawker,p	2	0	1	0	0
O'Doul,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	24	13

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Liebold,rf	4	0	1	0	0
J'Collins,rf	2	1	1	0	0
E.C'lins,2b	3	2	2	0	4
Wolter,2b	5	2	2	2	3
Jackson,lf	5	2	2	2	0
Felsch,cf	2	0	0	3	1
Gandil,1b	4	1	1	11	0
Risberg,ss	4	0	1	2	4
Schalk,c	4	0	2	4	0
Cicotte,p	3	0	0	0	4
Totals	34	10	14	27	16

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2
Chicago	4	0	0	0	4	1	1	0	x—10

SUMMARY.

Errors—Pecklpraugh, Baker, Risberg. Two-base hits—E. Collins, Jackson, Risberg, Gandil. Three-base hit—Pratt. Home runs—Pipp, Lewis. Stolen bases—Lewis, Weaver. Double plays—Pecklpraugh to Pratt to Pipp; Pratt to Pecklpraugh to Pipp; Hannah to Pratt. Bases on balls—Off Shawker, 4; off O'Doul, 1. Innings pitched—By Shawker, 5. Struck out—By Cicotte, 2; by O'Doul, 1. Charge defeat to Shawker.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CUBS GRAB BOTH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

First game:

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Flack,rf	5	1	2	1	0
H'Ochr,ss	5	1	2	0	5
Hervog,2b	5	0	2	2	3
Merkle,1b	5	0	2	10	0
Barber,lf	3	1	0	1	0
Kopf,ss	3	0	1	1	5
Magee,cf	3	1	1	2	0
Deal,3b

G NEWS

STEWART SHOT "HARPS" INTO 'EM.

Harry Stewart, former Vernon heaver in the good old days of Happy Hogan, once managed a team at La Jolla. At first, he had a wop; a Jew covered second; at third, he had a Mexican, and, at short, a German. The combination had about as much pep as a sun-baked turtle. Harry, at his wits' end, hit upon a "harp" expedient. Calling his infield together, he ordered: "Say, boys, every time the old town clock strikes twelve at noon you lose your nationality." Then he doled out the following roster: "O'Brien, first; Mulligan, second; Fitzpatrick," third and Moriarty, short." In just three weeks his team was so far in front that he had the pennant cinched before the season was half over.

his placements and was so exceedingly dangerous an opponent against whom to take the net that Davis, who never enjoyed the moral advantage of a lead during the match, seemed timid about throwing caution to one side and placing supreme reliance in his usual meteoric net attack.

A WEAK POINT.

Garland, knowing of the weakness of the Californian on the back hand kept hammering away at that point with merciless persistency. Davis attempted to run around these shots when he had the chance and take the ball on his powerful forehand, but the Pittsburgh youth was hitting the bull's eye so regularly no matter how small the openings that Davis was compelled to play the ball from his left side most of the time and his returns were generally purely defensive in character.

Theodore Roosevelt Pell presided as umpire and a great out-turn of tennis lovers banked on both sides of the court, on the clubhouse veranda and on the grand stand made a brilliant setting for the match.

Mistaken Identity.

"Oh, I beg your pardon—I thought you were—somebody—"

"I am somebody!"

"I mean—"

"Well, I'm not—I'm somebody else."—[Sydney Bulletin.

WANTED—A MAN

with $10,000 to invest in automobile business. It will guarantee a minimum of 30% profit. Money and securities at all times in your name. You cannot lose. I am now in the business and understand what I am talking about. If you haven't $10,000, don't bother me.

Address C, Box 32, Times Office.

OW AWAY TIRES

rn or Rim-Cut Tires ost as Good as New

g from two of your old ones, obtaining that is practically puncture proof and casings are vulcanized together (not wall are not weakened by heat. You casings.

If Customer Furnishes One and We Furnish, One
5.50
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Tires reconstructed in this manner give high mileage, being practically puncture proof because of the added plies of fabric. Drop in some day and let us show you just how we do it.

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THE COUNTRY.

RICE

Medium or Heavy.

65c per gallon

3.00 for Return of Drum.

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CAR SUPPLY CO.
Los Angeles

E VALUE OF CHARCOAL

w People Know How Useful it is in Promoting Health and Beauty

Really everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient absorbent and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same healing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and bowels and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, and after eating onions and other strong vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and purifies the poison of catarrh.

Druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in the form of rather in the form of pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, there is no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I use Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges in all cases of patients suffering from gas on the stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also find the liver is greatly benefited by their daily use of them; they cost only twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get quicker and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."—[Advertisement.

Whether you "crawl" or "trudgeon", use

BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE BENGUÉ

after swimming for relief of muscular strain

The Lanman & Co., N.Y.

10

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A Home Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

Here is a new method that controls asthma, and we want you to try it at our own expense. No matter whether your trouble is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Hay Fever or Bronchial Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma, our method should be given you promptly.

Don't suffer any longer, don't want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, opium preparations, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want everyone at our expense to try our method. It is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and relieve the terrible paroxysms at once.

But the other is the important to realize. Don't suffer another day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money, but coupon below. Do it Today.

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FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 293X, 462 Niagara and Hudson sts., Buffalo, N.Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

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Is Great for Tired, Tired, Wrinkled Faces

Every warm weather treatment [illegible] wrinkles and [illegible] skin-tightener made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a pint of witch hazel. Bathe the face in the solution and remarkable results will be observed immediately. Fine lines and scars disappear in a few days and look much younger. The face has a more youthful appearance.

It is a beneficial tonic action and more than temporary, this astringency in the effect on the facial muscles. The saxolite used, which can be had at any drug store, are quite inexpensive.—[Advertisement.

Surprising Hairs Are Quickly Removed

(Beauty Culture)

It is easily banished from the face by this quick, painless method: Mix some powdered delatone with enough cold water to form a thick paste. Spread on hairy surface and after a minute rub off, wash the skin and the hair will be free from hair or blemish. In very stubborn cases a second application is sufficient. For convenience, buy the delatone in the original package.—[Advertisement.

Easy Way to Curl Hair Is Fine for Outdoor Girl

The latest method of curling the hair is the most simple. After shampooing, or indulging in any of the exercises. This will give the hair the most beautiful wave appearance imaginable. The wave will not take the curl and will be quickly acquired by using a little more than where the hair is naturally curly. Besides, the hair will be more lustrous. Instead of combing out the wave, when combed out it will look fluffy as if it had been curled.

Use a few drops of liquid silmerine in the water and follow the accompanying directions and your hair will be simply beautiful. This product is entirely harmless and there is no greasy or unpleasant odor to it.—[Advertisement.

RODMAN PLANS NORTHERN TRIP

Announces Fleet to Enter Puget Sound September 12.

Battleships to go to Portland if Pilots Think Safe.

Santa Barbara Concludes Entertainment Programme.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 23.—An official operation order, affecting the movements of ships of the Pacific Fleet for the period August 24-31, was issued today aboard the flagship New Mexico by Capt. N. C. Twining, chief of staff, at the direction of Admiral Hugh Rodman.

While the principal part of the fleet will be anchored off Monterey and Santa Cruz during that period, one group still will be as far south as Los Angeles Harbor.

The hour of departure for the north of the flagship and other vessels still at Santa Barbara was definitely set at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Other groups will join the flagship at a rendezvous off Point Arguello for the voyage to Monterey and Santa Cruz, where the fleet is due Monday. The flagship will set the pace at twelve and one-half knots.

TEXT OF THE ORDER.

The operation order follows:

(A) Group One — New Mexico, Mississippi, Texas, Birmingham, Lamberton, Redford, Montgomery, Breese, Ramsey, Bogga, Ward, Palmer, Thatcher, Walker, Crosby, Ludlow.

(B) Group Two—Wyoming, Arkansas, Prairie, Buchanan, Elliot, Rathbourne, Yarnell, Wickes, Woolsey.

(C) Group Three — New York, Chauncey, Waters, Dent, Philip.

(D) Group Four — Vermont, Georgia, Nebraska, Seattle, North Carolina.

(E) Group Five — Gamble, Anthony, Sproston, Tarbell.

(F) Group Six — Vestel, Glacier, Celtic, Orion, Kanawha, Cuyama, Jason, Melville.

WEEK OF ENTERTAINMENT.

"(1.) The period, August 24-31, will be devoted to visiting Pacific ports between San Pedro and Santa Cruz for the purpose of entertainment and liberty.

"(2.) This force (less Group Three) will rendezvous off Monterey the forenoon of August 30 preparatory for passage to San Francisco.

"(3.) (a) Group One — Admiral Rodman. Leave Santa Barbara 4 o'clock August 24 for Monterey, Cal., to arrive the forenoon of August 25. Speed, 12½. Group (less Birmingham and destroyers) leave Monterey the forenoon of August 26 for Santa Cruz. New Mexico and Mississippi return to Monterey August 27. Texas rendezvous with flag the forenoon of August 30.

"(b) Group Two — Rear-Admiral Coontz. Sail in time to arrive Santa Cruz the forenoon of August 25. Join flag at Monterey the forenoon of August 30.

"(c) Group Three — Capt. Pratt. rendezvous with flag at Monterey the forenoon of August 31.

"(d) Group Four — Vice-Admiral Williams. Leave San Pedro in time to rendezvous with flag at Monterey the forenoon of August 30.

"(e) Group Five—Upon completion present duty rejoin flag at Monterey.

"(f) Group Six (less Vestal) — Proceed with Group Four and rendezvous with flag at Monterey the forenoon of August 30. Vestal proceed direct to Montery.

"(4.) Anchorages at Monterey Bay will be signalled upon arrival. Senior officers of each group will arrange patrols at various ports.

"(5.) Commander-in-chief in New Mexico."

This was the last day of Santa Barbara's official programme of entertainment of the Pacific Fleet and officers and men with liberty prepared to take full advantage of it. Automobile rides, pony races on the beach, boxing, dancing and a beach supper were arranged for the enlisted men.

The officers were guests at many private social affairs, in addition to a garden tea given by Frederick Forest Peabody at his home in Montecito, and a tea and dance at the Santa Barbara Country Club.

Those enlisted men who have had their share of shore leave divert themselves aboard ship in spare hours.

PUGET SOUND PLANS.

The Pacific Fleet will enter Puget Sound September 12. it was announced today aboard the flagship, New Mexico, if plans formed by Admiral Hugh Rodman and submitted by wireless to Secretary of the Navy Daniels, aboard the U. S. S. New York in Hawaiian waters, are approved.

Admiral Rodman's tentative plans call for visits of the cruisers Birmingham and Chester and a division of destroyers, under command of Rear-Admiral Wiley, to Portland September 8 to 10, and of the predreadnaughts Vermont and Nebraska and two destroyers, under command of Rear-Admiral Williams, to Astoria September 7 to 11.

If the pilots of the Columbia River think it safe, the plans call for a visit of Admiral Williams and the Vermont to Portland. The date of this possible visit has not been set as yet, even tentatively.

These two groups would leave San Francisco from three to five days after the review of the fleet there. The date of the departure of the flagship and the larger portion of the fleet from San Francisco for Puget Sound remains September 8. The tentative plans for the visits to Portland and Astoria were made after urgent solicitations from the Columbia River district. A point off Tatoosh has been suggested as the rendezvous of the fleet before entering Puget Sound.

AT SAN LUIS BAY.

The dreadnaughts Wyoming and Arkansas and the destroyers Ward, Boggs, Palmer, Thatcher, Crosby and Walker were scheduled to arrive early today at San Luis Bay. They were to remain there today and tomorrow, and with the dreadnaught Texas and the destroyers Rathbourne and Elliott, now at Ventura, join the New Mexico and the main body of the fleet, which was to leave here about 7 o'clock tomorrow night, at a rendezvous off Point Arguello. The arrival at Monterey and Santa Cruz is scheduled for about 7 o'clock Monday morning.

The flagship will remain at Monterey most of next week but will visit Santa Cruz one day, while one group will remain at the latter port until the fleet leaves for San Francisco for the Labor Day review.

TWO MORE THEATERS CLOSED BY STRIKERS.

INDEPENDENT MANAGERS ARE NOW INCLUDED IN ATTACKS BY NEW YORK ACTORS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. — The actors' strike closed two more theaters tonight when the stage hands and musicians were called out in a sympathetic strike for the enforcement of the demands of the Actors Equity Association for the so-called equity contract and recognition of their union.

The audience was filing into the Casino Theater when it was announced that the failure of the stage hands to report for work would make it impossible for the managers to present Low Fields in "A Lonely Romeo." The play has been presented under the name of Mr. Fields as producer and he has not been a member of the Producing Managers' Association. Contracts with the members of the cast contained the features demanded by the Equity Association regarding payment for rehearsals preceding production of the play.

The second play closed was "The Scandals of 1919" at the Liberty Theater. This attraction was produced by George White who had not taken part in the organization of the Producing Managers' Association. At both of these theaters pickets of the Equity Association remained on duty while the audiences filed out, although the closing of the attraction had been caused by the withdrawal of the stage hands and musicians.

The Equity Association today directed its strike efforts to nullify the effects of the new actors' association organized Friday by Louis Mann and about 500 other members of the profession. It is the contention of the Equity Association that the new organization is fostered by the producing managers and those in sympathy with them to defeat the strike.

BELIEVE PUBLIC CAN FORCE WAR

Mexico Regards Intervention as Inevitable.

Think Wilson Cannot Resist Popular Demand.

Declare Punitive Expedition not in Pact Right.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. — The Mexican Senate, according to official advices reaching Washington today, adopted a resolution yesterday instructing the Foreign Relations Committee "to investigate the cause and character" of the international crisis and to make recommendations.

The "crisis" refers to unsettled relations with the United States and the information concerning the Senate action was sent to Washington together with the following interesting bulletins, which have been made public here unofficially, one of which quotes a Mexican newspaper as declaring that President Wilson will be forced to act against Mexico:

"The border situation is the principal topic in the Mexican press of August 23. The Mexican Chamber of Deputies in secret session defeated a resolution to appoint a committee to co-operate with the Executive Senate and Supreme Court in forming a policy concerning international and petroleum questions, and another resolution to interrogate President Carranza on Mexican-American relations.

"Governors of Coahuila, Sinaloa and Mexico, labor unions and Federal Deputies have tendered support to President Carranza.

COVENANT DENIED.

"It is denied that an agreement exists between the United States and Mexico permitting forces of either to cross the border in pursuit of bandits and it is asserted that the text of the Scott-Obregon agreement will be published.

"Editorially, Demo-rata attributes killing of foreigners to imprudence in their eagerness for wealth.

"Monitor Republicano recognizes punitive expeditions as unjust and reprehensible, but does not relieve Mexican government from its share of responsibility.

"Excelsior thinks Wilson administration will be forced by American public opinion to act against Mexico.

"Universal criticises Mexican policy of silence.

"Mexican Herald deplores inability of Mexicans to forget international hatred when confronted by international difficulties and criticises failure of government to confer with Mexican people who do not want war."

BONILLAS IS HOPEFUL.

Ambassador Bonillas today expressed firm belief in the peaceable settlement of the friction between the United States and Mexico. He denied a report that he had received orders to return to Mexico City. He said this report as well as one which said that Dr. Juan B. Rojo, the Ambassador's son-in-law and counsellor of the embassy, had been recalled were pure fabrications.

It had been rumored also that Ambassador Bonillas would be withdrawn to Mexico leaving Dr. Rojo as charge d'affaires, following the action of the United States in bringing Ambassador Fletcher from Mexico City to Washington and leaving a charge at the Embassy in Mexico. There is no prospect of the early return of Mr. Fletcher to Mexico and there have been hints that the Mexican government deems its undignified to maintain an Ambassador here while the United States keeps its Ambassador out of Mexico.

"The people of the United States do not want war with Mexico," said the Ambassador. "Our country is largely a myth to the American people, but as soon as they understand the conditions there they will be glad to withhold judgment until they have been fully informed as to the situation."

He added that President Wilson was "too great a man and too thorough a student of history" to permit the United States to take any warlike step toward Mexico or to reverse his position in respect to that country.

ENGLISH ATTACHE TO STAY.

After having told William Cummings, the British charge d'archives in Mexico City, that his presence in Mexico was deemed "incompatible with the state in which relations between this government and Great Britain have stood and do now stand," the Mexican Foreign Office is understood to have relented and Mr. Cummings expects to remain in the Mexican capital.

Information reaching Washington today indicated that Mr. Cummings probably would not be permitted to exercise any official functions or to make any representations to the Mexican government.

PIN HOPES ON FLETCHER.

An article appearing in the A.B.C., an influential daily of Mexico City, has caused much comment. Discussing the present crisis it says:

"We do not share the views of certain skeptics that intervention is inevitable," said the paper. "The statement of Ambassador Fletcher favorable to the Mexican government may perhaps force the United States to extend for a while the policy of 'watchful waiting' or possibly stimulate our government, realizing that it is a matter of life and death for it, and what is more important, for the nation to change its policy. However, this may be, the threat of intervention is at our doors.

"How then can we save ourselves? By sacrificing ourselves on behalf of the country, by sacrificing power, ambitions, amour propre by respecting the laws, by handling public moneys with unquestionable integrity; by sinking all partisan passion; and, lastly, by making an appeal to the whole nation to rally around the same flag, free from bitterness as to the past and from fears as to the future."

Drugged Cigarette Used in Robbery.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, July 25. — Criminals who rob their victims after giving them drugged cigarettes are attracting the attention of Scotland Yard. In one instance a man in a railway carriage was robbed after he had smoked a cigarette given him by a fellow-passenger. A discharged soldier was robbed of his money and clothing and left naked by the roadside near a suburban village.

UNION CHIEFS SILENT ON STRIKERS' CAUSE.

(Continued from Second Page.)

then appealed in the name of Pacific Electric employees to the National War Labor Board, asking increased wages. At hearings here last January Montgomery and Farquharson represented the men and called red-car employees to testify in support of the appeal. Pacific Electric officials presented financial statements showing the company was losing money. The Wage Labor Board, after the hearing, handed down a decision recommending wage increases for the men, but the board's scale was less than the company's employees are now receiving.

Mr. Montgomery, still bound by the injunction from doing anything to interfere with the operation of the Pacific Electric, was at the Rosslyn last night, and Mr. Farquharson was expected there.

"I am a citizen of California," said Mr. Montgomery. "I trust I can come to Los Angeles when I please. I know my coming here at this time may cause comment. As for the reported action of the brotherhoods at San Bernardino, that also is news to me."

One explanation given by a steam railroad man of the present strike situation is this:

"The brotherhoods, in common with all the international officers of all unions, are determined to wipe Los Angeles off the map, as the largest open-shop city in the United States. Hence, these various strikes all at this time. All efforts were stopped during the war. The war is over, the attempt begins. The red-car men belong to the brotherhoods. Contracts bind the international officials of the unions and the union organizations themselves not to strike in sympathy with the Pacific Electric men, but do not stop individual members leaving their work in large numbers. My guess is that the steam-road men have passed the word along to tie up every road on the Pacific slope by concerted though individual action, to force the Pacific Electric to give in."

CAR HITS AUTOMOBILE, CREW ALMOST MOBBED.

FATHER AND FOUR CHILDREN THROWN FROM MOTOR CAR, TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

A father and four children were injured and the crew of a Los Angeles railway street car were nearly mobbed last night when a West Washington street car crashed into a Ford, owned and driven by J. W. Wright, of 226 East Forty-third street, at Maple avenue and East Twenty-fifth street. The accident was caused by a misunderstanding in signals. The force of the collision turned the machine over, precipitating the occupants to the ground. A large crowd soon gathered and, believing that the accident was caused by negligence on the part of the car crew, attempted to mob them. But for the timely arrival of Officers Littel and Moran of the University police the men would undoubtedly have received rough treatment at the hands of the mob, which had pulled the trolley from the wire, and were breaking down the doors which the crew had barricaded. After quelling the disturbance the University ambulance brought the injured to the Receiving Hospital, where it was found that one of the children was seriously hurt, while the others escaped with minor cuts and bruises. Those treated included the father, J. W. Wright, and his three children, Retha age 7, who sustained a broken shoulder and internal injuries, Alice, aged 6, and George, 4 years old.

HELD FOR SHOOTING.

Meyer Smuckler is Rearrested as Switchman's Assailant.

Released from the City Jail on bonds of $250 late yesterday afternoon, Meyer Smuckler, of 1233 Elden avenue, special guard for the Los Angeles Railway, who is alleged by the police to have shot Irwin R. Day, Southern Pacific switchman of 418 Solano street, during a fight at the Sixth and Alameda street car barns late Thursday night, was again taken into custody last night at his home, by Detectives Smith, Finlinson, and Lieut. Davis and lodged in the City Jail on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

The rearrest of Smuckler was made after doctors at the Crocker-street Hospital, where Day was taken after the shooting, stated that the man has no chance of recovery. When interviewed early last night by detectives Day gave a description of the man who fired the shots, which struck him in the side and back, and as this description fitted Smuckler, Lieut. Davis ordered his rearrest. He was lodged in the City Jail without bond.

HAY FEVER HERE WHY SUFFER? TAKE ASCATCO

Quickly Relieves Painful Headaches, Sneezing and Distress.

Hay Fever subjects note this! Ascatco is your REAL remedy for relief. Is quick in action affording escape from distress to thousands who have used it each summer. Works its benefits right at home; no need to change climate. Prevents and lessens severity of headaches, pains in eyes, watering of nose, excessive sneezing. Invaluable for rapid relief in Asthma and Bronchitis. Clears nasal passages, permits free breathing and sound sleep. Write today for Free Sample to Ascatco Laboratory, 243 West 47th St., New York.

On sale now in Los Angeles by the Owl Drug Co., Sun Drug Co., and all druggists.—[Advertisement.

At Your Druggist's 50c.

PILDORAS Nacionales



For Malaria, Chills, and Fever.

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Domestic Science

Fireless Cook Stoves



Bake and Brown as No Others Can



Mrs. C. S. Decker

Acknowledged to be one of the greatest authorities on the Fireless Cooker will conduct a

Special Demonstration For One Week
Beginning
Monday, August 24th

From 10 a.m. to 12 m.
and
From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday Menu:

Roast Beef
Brown Potatoes
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This Demonstration is An Education to Every Woman

Don't Miss It!

During demonstration week Cookers may be purchased by a small payment down and payments of $1 per week.

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO
737-741 SOUTH HILL
Complete Home Furnishers

BETWEEN 7TH. AND 8TH. ON HILL
THE NEW SHOPPING DISTRICT

SUCH A WEALTH OF BEAUTY
IN MEN'S APPAREL
YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE

The Famous **KIRSCHBAUM** Clothes are here

They are the most wonderful ready-to-wear productions that have ever come into Los Angeles. We are sole agents here for Kirschbaum clothes. We're selling them at profit-sharing prices, saving you four to six dollars on a suit. Snappy models for men of extreme taste. Conservative models for business and professional men. Becoming models for stout men, long men and short men. Fabrics for every liking.

$36 to $54

Early showing of all the new Fall models.

The waist-seam, cut long, deep vent. The high waist without the seam. (Both these models in single and double breast.) The belt-all-around and the semi-belt. The Norfolk, with or without yokes. The conservative for professional and business men.



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Handsome fabrics in solid shades: Green, blue, brown, gray, iridescents and gabardines; also neat dark effects of these shades in delicate stripes and hairlines. One glance at our display windows will compel you to acknowledge that we have the most fascinating array of suits in town.

Palm Beach Suits at profit-sharing prices.

Palm Beach Trousers, Flannel Trousers.

Save $2.50 to $6 on your suit

Worsteds, Cheviots, Serges

For Other Stylish Makes

In Guaranteed Suits.

Pay $25.00 instead of $27.50
Pay $27.00 instead of $30.00
Pay $31.50 instead of $35.00
Pay $36.00 instead of $40.00
Pay $40.50 instead of $45.00
Pay $45.00 instead of $50.00
Pay $54.00 instead of $60.00

Profit-sharing prices on stylish hats and caps, fancy shirts, silk shirts, underwear pajamas.

Agents for Crofut and Knapp's celebrated hats. Fall styles now ready.

Trade with us and save money.

Scott Bros

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AUCTION

The entire beautiful and expensive
Furnishings 7-Room Bungalow
Which has been sold and must be vacated on day of sale.
Monday, Aug. 25th
10:00 A.M.
102 North Benton Way
Take Heliotrope Car.

1 Mahogany-case upright piano, 3-piece mahogany parlor set, fine dining table and 7 chairs, davenport, desk, fine bedroom suites, complete, 1 of which is mahogany; dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables, dressing-table seats, leather rockers, oak and mahogany rockers, massive hall tree, expensive lace curtains and draperies, vases, andirons, tabourettes, plants, leather portieres, clock, 12x14 Body Brussels rug, 9x12 Wiltons, Body Brussels, Axminsters and other small rugs; 1 large Wilton red runner, bedroom rugs, large expensive oil paintings, wicker rockers and chairs, mattresses, springs, 18 sheets, 8 pillows, 24 slips, 3 comforters, 6 spreads, 6 pairs of blankets, 2 doz. towels, refrigerator, cooking utensils, side-oven gas range, bric-a-brac, etc. These goods are like new and will be sold regardless of value. This sale must be seen to be appreciated. Don't miss it!! Free lunch served at noon.

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Tuesday, Starting at 10 A.M.
Extraordinary Fine Furniture and Rugs
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Will sell several large consignments of beautiful furniture and furnishings from West Hollywood homes comprising a beautiful ten-piece gold parlor set consisting of baby grand piano, hand decorated; settee, desk and chair; three chairs, stool, onyx-top table, all upholstered in silk damask; three-piece mahogany parlor set upholstered in the mulberry silk velour, three-piece mahogany parlor set upholstered in the old English wall-paper tapestry. A beautiful selection of high standard lamps with beautiful silk shades in various colors, table lamps, William and Mary cane-end mahogany library tables, William and Mary oak library tables, William and Mary oak dining sets, fumed oak dining sets, colonial mahogany dining set consisting of fifty-four-inch top table and six chairs, mahogany fireside chairs upholstered in green silk plush, mahogany and oak phonographs, large electric player piano, golden oak china cabinet, five-piece French gray bedroom set consisting of bed, dresser, dressing table, chair and chiffonier; 4-piece solid crotch mahogany post colonial bedrom suite, which is magnificent and must be seen to be appreciated. All brass beds, cotton and silk floss mattresses, all kinds of bed furnishings, gas ranges, refrigerators; oriental and domestic rugs, small and carpet sizes. In fact everything to complete a home. Don't miss this sale. Lunch at noon.

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Wednesday, 10 A.M.
1560 West 29th Street
Vermont-Georgia or West Jefferson St. Car.

Solid mahogany five-piece parlor set upholstered in velour, mahogany library table, tapestry covered rocker, floor lamp, 8x12 Wilton, 8x12 Axminster rug; fumed oak pedestal dining table, dining chairs, hall mirror bedroom tapestry rugs, ivory bedroom furniture, $140.00 fireless cooker, gas range. House vacated day of sale.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
1053-55 South Main St. Phone 63545.

AUCTION, THURSDAY, 10 A.M.

1053-1055 So. Main—at Sales Room.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Phone 63545. 1053-55 So. Main St.

Will sell furniture of all descriptions, a lot of storage goods, etc. 1 lot consigned from a leading hotel, consisting of unclaimed baggage. See Thursday's Times for full description. Free lunch at noon. All-day sale.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
1053-5 South Main St. Phone 63545.

MAMMOTH CLOSING AUCTION

Friday, August 29th, at 10 A.M. Sharp
2972 West Seventh Street.

On account of an error in the paper, and the large stock of furniture that we had to sell. It was absolutely impossible to finish the sale at the former auction. We begun at 9:30 and sold until 7:30, and we still have $20,000 worth of furniture to sell. The lease has been sold, and the house will have to be vacated on day of sale. Large quantities of linen and bedding, draperies, expensive lace curtains, embroideries, a $5200 inlaid solid mahogany dining set, consisting of a table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, and linen closet; odd chairs, phonograph, valuable paintings, expensive pieces of bric-a-brac, statuary, hand-painted china, wonderful Oriental Rugs, Chinese and Persian patterns, very fine collection, consisting of 27 Oriental rugs; 1 ELECTRIC COUPE, 1 refrigerator; 1 UPRIGHT BABY GRAND, SOLID MAHOGANY, INLAID MOTHER-OF-PEARL HARP PIANO; no other like it in the United States.

Sale will commence on time; an absolute closing-out sale. Lease has been sold. House must be vacated day of sale.

(Take Western Ave. or Vermont car, 1 block east of Vermont.)

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
1053-5 South Main St. Phone 63545.

AUCTION

44—City Lots—44
To close tract. Close to North Broadway and Solano Sts., near Elysian Park.
Saturday, August 30th
At 1 P.M. Sharp.

On the tract which is known as No. 3395, located between Bishop and Solano Sts., about five blocks west of North Broadway. Take any car running on North Broadway, get off at Solano St., walk west on Solano past school-house, from where you will see flags.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

About one mile from County Court House, six minutes from City Hall, in the heart of Los Angeles, adjoining beautiful Elysian Park, near good schools and stores, walking distance from business center.

This is a closing sale of the tract and every lot will be sold to the highest bidder.

Come and be one of the lucky 44. A chance of a lifetime. Terms given. Phone 15103. G. R. COMTE, Sales Manager.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
Member of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. Phone 63545.

AUCTION

TRADE SALE

JEWELRY

and Fixtures

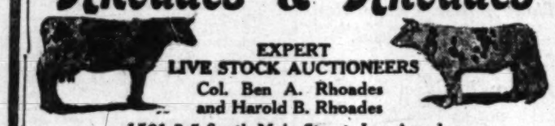
THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, AT 10:00 A.M.
AT 421 S. MAIN STREET

Stock consists of Watches, Clocks, Gentlemen's Purses, Ladies' Hand Bags, Scarf Pins, Fobs, Bracelets, Rings, Lavaliers, Brooch Pins, Belts, Razor Straps, Bill Books, Wallets, Card Cases, Hundreds of dozen of Cuff Links, etc., etc.

Fixtures consist of Jewelry Safe, Jewelry Boxes, Trays of all kinds, Electric Globes and Shades.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
230 South Los Angeles Street
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.
Phone 94810 LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Rhoades & Rhoades



EXPERT
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
Col. Ben A. Rhoades
and Harold B. Rhoades
1501-3-5 South Main Street, Los Angeles
Pico 274 or 25679

19—Holstein Dairy Cows—19
2—Pure Bred Registered Holstein Cows—2
1—Pure Bred Holstein Bull

At the old Raitt Jersey Dairy on Artesia St., ½ mile south of the Santa Ana car line and one mile west of the center of

Santa Ana
Monday, August 25th, at 10 a.m.

If you are in the market for some extra good Holstein dairy cows, this herd will suit you. Remember, the amount of milk represented at time of sale is guaranteed. Any buyer doubting the representation can leave cow at the dairy two days after the sale and milk her personally. If they do not equal representations, buyer need not take them. No cows guaranteed after leaving the dairy. TERMS: $100 and under cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly payments with note and approved security and 8% interest. Liberal discount for cash on time sums.
Cornelius Van Vuren, Owner.

75—Fine Dairy Cows and Heifers—75
8—Pure Bred Registered Holstein Bulls—8
2—Grade Holstein Bulls—2

On the James J. Jeffries ranch, one block north of Central avenue, and 1½ miles west of

Burbank
Tuesday, August 26th, at 10 a.m.

Including 40 top dairy cows, nearly all Holsteins. Also 15 high-class Holstein heifers, all sired by a registered sire, 15 to 24 months old. Guaranty on milking stock same as above sale. Seven head of young, pure bred, registered Holstein bulls, all out of ARO dams and by the great young sire, KING SEGIS PONTIAC JANNEK, one of the greatest Holstein bulls in the United States. All these bulls are nicely marked and rare individuals. TERMS: Same as above sale.

110—Dairy Cows and Heifers—110
2 Pure Bred Registered Holstein Bulls
1 Pure Bred Registered Jersey Bull

At my dairy on the boulevard, ¼ mile south of

Hynes
Wednesday, August 27th, at 10 a.m.

Including 60 fine young dairy cows, 1st, 2nd and 3rd calf. This is an extra good herd of heavy, persistent producing cows. Call and inspect them personally before the sale. 50 high-class heifers, mostly 2-year-olds, and several springers in the lot. Attention is called to the fact that the cows and heifers that are bred were bred to pure bred, registered bulls. TERMS: Same as above sales.
Hynes Home Oil Co., Almer Hunt, Prop.

23—Head of Horses—23
Belgian Stallion

On the Breckenridge Ranch, also known as the Carter ranch, 1¾ miles east and ¾ mile south of

Gardena
On the Wilmington Road.
Thursday, August 28th, at 10 a.m.

An extra good lot of heavy work horses and mares, weights 1200 to 1700 lbs. each; good ages, sound. If you are looking for good, clean ranch stock, this sale will appeal to you. The Belgian stallion weighs 1800 lbs. and is a fine foal getter. Terms: Cash.
Young Bros., Owners.

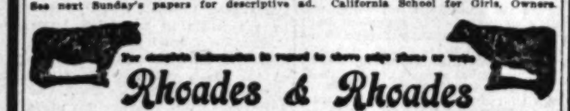
28—Fine Dairy Cows and Heifers—28
Horses Hogs Implements

At my dairy, ¼ mile west and ¼ mile north of

Bolsa
and 5 miles west of Santa Ana on the Long Beach Blvd.
Friday, August 29th, at 10 A.M.

Owner has leased his ranch and is disposing of one of the best herds in Orange county, including 30 selected dairy cows that are real producers and 8 fine Holstein heifers sired by a registered Holstein bull. TERMS: Same as above cow sales. One Empire milking machine, 2½-h.p. gas engine, team of horses, wagon, harness, sow and 8 pigs, 20 sheats, etc. Terms on horses, hogs and implements, cash.
Hugh Beatty, Owner.

By Order of State Board of Control
We will sell to the highest bidders on
Thursday, September 4th, at 10 A.M.
Exposition Park, Los Angeles
54—Saanen-Toggenburg Goats—54
See next Sunday's papers for descriptive ad. California School for Girls, Owners.



For complete information in regard to above sales phone or write
Rhoades & Rhoades

Auction Extraordinary

Trade Sale, New Hardware
$15,000.00 Stock.
Sept. 2, 3 and 4, 10 A.M. Each Day.
2820 Main St., Ocean Park, Calif.

Largest and most complete stock ever offered at public sale. Extra fine, clean, staple stock. W. A. Hughill retires from business after seven successful years. No reserve, all will be sold. See next Sunday's Times for further description of stock.

C. A. Kemp and C. F. Calhoun
—Auctioneers—
South 1260 —PHONES— 21940
Members of L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION

Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes
Friday, August 29th, at 10 a.m.
At 351 S. Los Angeles St.

Stock consists of 200 men's, youths' and boys' suits, knee pants, overcoats, Chalmers B. V. D. and other standard brands underwear, dress shirts, overalls, all kinds men's hose, canvas and leather gloves; 2000 yards of piece goods, such as ginghams, outing flannel, wool dress goods, assorted lot of ladies' underwear; night gowns, corset covers, drawers, bloomers, ladies' and children's silk and lisle hose, middy blouses and waists, house dresses, children's dresses, men's and ladies' wool and silk sweaters, skirts, petticoats, children's hats and caps, fine lot of silk and woolen ladies' and misses' dresses, cloaks, boys' waists and blouses; 1500 pairs men's, ladies' and children's shoes, all kinds tennis slippers and shoes, men's rubber boots and lot other goods too numerous to mention.
BLANK-ROSENBLITH COM. CO.,
H. BLANK, Auctioneer.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.
Office 351 S. Los Angeles St. Phone 61538.

AUCTION DE LUXE TOMORROW

Monday, August 25th, 9:30 A.M.
At our spacious and modern salesrooms:
1026 South Figueroa Street

We will offer at this sale a wonderful collection of Extremely Fine and also medium priced FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS, including WALNUT CABINET COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA and MAHOGANY CASE VICTROLA.

Living Room Furniture

Magnificent 3-piece overstuffed parlor set consisting of massive davenport, rocker and chair, upholstered in imported tapestry, each piece with loose cushion seats, cost $325 and like new; brown mahogany SPINET writing desk and chair; ladies' mahogany and birdseye maple writing desks; mahogany davenport; fumed oak library tables, fumed oak rockers and chairs with loose cushion seats.

Dining Room Furniture

Two fumed oak dining sets with leather seat chairs to match, china cabinets and sideboards.

Antiques

7-piece antique walnut bedroom set; 3-piece antique walnut parlor set; WONDERFUL ANTIQUE HALL CLOCK over 200 years old; ANTIQUE SIDEBOARD, TABLES, CHAIRS, wonderful chest of drawers and many other pieces.
TO BE SOLD AT 2 P.M. SHARP.

Office Furniture

To be sold at 2:30 sharp: Mahogany roll-top desk and swivel chair; oak flat-top desk; settee, etc.

Miscellaneous

Electric vacuum cleaners, visible typewriters, bookshelves, box and sanitary couches, 75 rockers and chairs, bric-a-brac, pictures, garden tools, etc.

Do not fail to attend this ALL-DAY SALE beginning at 9:30 promptly. Wonderful purchasing opportunities will await you.
HOT LUNCH SERVED TO OUR PATRONS AND GUESTS AT NOON. "Come, eat, drink and be merry."

Bedroom Furniture

Elegant Circassian walnut bedroom suits consisting of Napoleon bed, massive Dresser and chiffonier, rocker and chair, all mirrors French bevel plate; white curled hair mattress, 4-piece birdseye maple bedroom set comprising chiffonier, dressing table, writing desk, rocker and two chairs, magnificent pair of TWIN BRASS BEDS, satin finish with steel springs and white curled hair mattresses; several odd dressers in mahogany, birdseye maple and oak; coil and steel springs, silk floss and felt mattresses; brass, Vernis Martin and White Enamel, ¾ and full-size beds.

Rugs Rugs Rugs

An extra fine collection of rugs comprising Wiltons, Body Brussels, Axminsters and Navajos including all sizes small and large up to 10.6x13.6.

Linens Linens

To be sold in the forenoon: 75 doz. new huck and bath towels, 40 doz. new pillow slips, sheets, spreads, table cloths, napkins, comforters, lace curtains, etc.

Kitchen

DOMESTIC and ECLIPSE SIDE-OVEN GAS RANGES; refrigerators, kitchen tables, fine assortment of utensils, etc., etc.

CHICKENS—30 Genuine Rhode Island, etc. Hens to be sold promptly at 1 o'clock.

See next Friday's TIMES for our big sale of Fine Furniture and Furnishings to be conducted Saturday, August 30th, at 131 So. Wilton Place.

HART and BALL, "Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers"
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.
61334.

AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26TH
COMMENCING AT 10:00 A.M., SHARP
At Our Salesrooms, 136-138 North Spring Street, Los Angeles
We Will Sell at PUBLIC AUCTION to the Trade
$15,000 Stock of Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods, Notions, Etc.
of C. E. Ammon, Ocean Park, and other Consignments

This is one of the cleanest, most staple stocks of merchandise we ever handled. Full complete lines. Best everyday sellers.

10,000 yards of piece goods—Silks, linens, sateens, ginghams, sheetings, muslins, percales, solesties, flaxons, worsteds, towellings, table linens, linings, flannels, flanelettes, serims and art goods, etc., etc. Laces, embroideries, veilings, silk, crepe and muslin underwear.

600 dozen cotton, all brands; yarns and zephyrs, silk and cotton thread.

100 dozen towels—Linen, huck and bath towels—40 dozen sheets and pillow cases.

Large stock of fancy goods and notions of all kinds.

Ladies' and children's bathing suits, night gowns, ladies' waists, skirts, corsets, gloves. Bed spreads, curtains, etc., etc.

Large stock of stationery.

1500 dozen men's, ladies', misses' and children's hose in silk, lisle, cotton and wool. Mission, Bear Brand, Chipman, Buster Brown, Burson and Wunderhose. Full and complete lines—All sizes.

Complete stock of Lyon and Arrow Brand collars. Ladies' underwear in union suits and separate garments. Men's B. V. D., Lawrence, Cooper's, Hanes union suits and separate garments.

Large stock of boys', misses' and children's underwear in union suits and separate garments. Children's Nazareth waists and union suits. Ladies' coats, suits and house dresses. Children's dresses, overalls, play suits, rompers, etc.

Men's overalls, khaki pants and bathing suits, night gowns, pajamas, suspenders, neckties, belts, garters, gloves, dress and work shirts, etc., etc.

NOTE: This stock consists of full and complete lines, many of them fresh from factories and never broken into. All staple and desirable goods. Entire stock will be sold without limit or reserve in lots to suit the trade, to highest bidders for cash.

Special attention given to out-of-town buyers.

GOLLOBER & PASCH CO.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.
We furnish cases and pack free of charge for out-of-town buyers. Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed.
A. GOLLOBER, Auctioneer
136-38 North Spring St. Phone 12712



AUCTION

Tuesday, 10 a.m. Sharp
3416-3418 So. Main—So. 1260

Regular weekly sale, furniture and home furnishings of all kinds, brass, 2-inch post beds, metal springs, mattresses, side-oven and other gas ranges, rockers, chairs, dressers, Axminster, Brussels rugs, dining sets, curtains, refrigerators, stands, tools, dishes, kitchenware, other goods. Everybody come; no reserve.

KEMP & SON, Expert Auctioneers.
Secy. of L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.
When You Move Call
KEMP'S TRANSFER. South 1260.

AUCTION

Labor Day, Sept. 1st, 9:30 a.m.
Elegant Furniture and Rugs.
617 N. New Hampshire St.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers. 62705.
Members L. A. Aucrs. Ass'n.

AUCTION

Big Real Estate Sale
Full particulars next Sunday's Times.
NAT SHAPIRO, Auctioneer.
Mem. L. A. Aucrs.' Ass'n.
Phone West 5398.

AUCTION

Tuesday, August 26, 2 P.M.
MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT OF
R. E. PARROTT, Wood Worker. Located at
3566 SOUTH PARK AVE.

Following modern factory and $300,000 equipment will be sold to highest bidder:

1 24 Crescent planer; 2 sets of knives; 1 counter shaft; 4 pulleys; 1 8 Sidney joiner; 1 counter shaft; 3 pulleys, 2 belts, 24-in. knives. 1 W. F. J. Boines Daddo saw; 4 saw slides; 1 rip saw. 2 Daddo saws; 5 bits, 2 pulleys, 2 belts. 1 6-inch belt pulleys; 1 belt; 10 sand belts; 2 sander blocks; 2 back sander slide tap. 1 electric motor; 1 drive belt. 1 combination saw and machine; 3 pulleys; 3 belts; 2 saws, slides; 2 boring slides; Daddo saws; 5 bits; 2 R. J. ⅝-inch bits; 4 wood bits; chuck; 1 miter gauge; 1 side brace; 4 forms. 1 emery stand; 2 sand wheels; 1 guard; 1 belt; 1 pulley; 1 band saw; 1 belt; 1 line shaft; 1 coupling; 2 hangers; 8 pulleys; pulleys; 2 belts; 1 table.

Equipment.

2 chains (Pr.), 2 pr. cabinet clamps, 4 wood clamps, 2 glue pots, wood stove, 1 oil stove, 1 pair cabinet trustle with clamps, 2 pair carpenter benches, 1 cabinet bench, 1 material stand, 2 cabinet trestles, 1 glue brush, 5 sawing frames, 1 sander stand, 1 monkeywrench, 3 9-in. iron clamps; 1 crowbar, 1 oil can (copper,) 1 oil can and oil, wax, 1 sadder, 1 saw clamp, 1 painter's brush, 1 hardwood cupboard, 1 Macnais dowl, 1 painter stand, 1 veneering press, with screws, making dining table; rims 43 and 44-in.; also belt and lever. stand table, 1 drim sander with movable lid.

Address any inquiries to Mrs. R. E. Parrott, 3566 So. Park ave., or
H. B. NASH, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

Elegant Furniture, Rugs, Brass Beds, Etc., of
617 N. New Hampshire St.
Labor Day

AUCTION

5-ACRE 7-Yr.-Old Orange Grove
Positively to the highest bidder
Wednesday, Sept. 3rd, 3 P.M.
FONTANA, CAL.

Fontana is 8 miles west of San Bernardino. This 5 acres fronts on Highland avenue, corner Oleander st., being the southwest corner Oleander and Highland. (Auction sign on tract,) being east 5 acres, lot 444 in Semi-Tropic Land & Water Co.'s Tract. There are 218 orange trees, in excellent condition. This stock goes with 5 acres. This is a bona fide auction and will be sold without limit or reserve. Owner has other interests. Terms, cash or satisfactory terms.

AUCTION

Division Among Heirs.
Very Desirable Close-in Property
Thursday, Sept. 4th, 3 P.M.
1035 W. 18th St.
Bet. Union and Toberman.

Property consists of lot 58x174, with modern house and two flats (4 rooms each) in front with 8-room modern cottage and 4-room modern cottage in rear. Splendid income property and home at same time. Will rent for $70 per month. Only 10 minutes to Broadway. This positively will be sold.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.
232 Story Bldg. 62705.
Members L. A. Aucrs.' Assn.

AUCTION

GROCERIES
S. W. KOHN,
The Reliable Auctioneer
Sells Wednesday, August 27th
10:00 A. M.
1714 S. San Pedro St.
Corner 15th St., Los Angeles.

Stock comprises Heinz's "57 Varieties," olive oils, olives, scouring soaps and powders, tomatoes, corn, peas, beans, sugar, bags of coffee, chests of tea, E. J. Kellogg's Toasties, extracts, cases of milk, Wesson, Douglas and other olive oils, Crisco, twine, paper, bags, shoe polish, Lux, salad dressings, macaroni and noodles, grape juice, Karo and maple syrups, chicken feed, Jell-O, gelatine, California fruit, fly mop sticks, Vitex, starch, vinegar, ammonia, salmon, meat, jams and preserves, Krum salt, baking powder, tomatoes, dog carne, etc.; cigars, cigarettes and tobacco. A full and complete line of staple and up-to-date stationery, pads and notions, 50 boxes of candies.

FIXTURES!

Grocery fixtures will be sold at p.m. Two butter ice boxes, bread and candy showcases, glass jars, electric lights, shelving, partition, scoops, computing cutter, etc. All to be sold to the best bidder for cash without any reserve.

Auctioneer's Office, 1607 E. 1st, Los Angeles.

Auctioneer's Phone: Main 2655, Res. 28338.

Cash advances made on consignments and highest cash paid for entire stocks of dise, such as dry goods, groceries, notions, ranta, furniture, confectionery, cigars, school supply and hardware stocks.
Member of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION

Tuesday, Aug. 26th, 10 a.m.
7721 Maie Avenue
Furniture of 5-room cottage

Maple dressers, brass beds, springs, 4-piece oak dining suite, Body Brussels and Axminster rugs, pedestal dining table, chairs, drapings, china, high oven gas range, garden tools and other things too numerous to mention.

A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer.
Member Auctioneers' Ass'n.

C. H. O'CONNOR
General Auctioneer
and Appraiser.
Sales Conducted Anywhere, City or Country, for best results.
Phones West 6903; 1898.

Arthur J. Kelly
Art Goods
AUCTION
CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED
828 South Hill St.

LITTLE HOPE FOR BRITISH TRADIN

...ed of Import Embar... is Mere Camouflage.

...d of Trade to Institu... New Restrictions.

...erican Imports are to b... Curbed in Every Way.

BY HENRY HYDE.
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
LONDON, Aug. 22.—Announce... by Prime Minister Lloy... that the embargo against import of foreign goods in... Britain will be removed o... October 1 may easily mislea... American business men. Without ex... that the statement does no... reflect the facts. Actually, it i... the barrier against manufac... goods from the United State... remain in most lines as high... ever has been.
In the first place, while general... opening embargoes will be... on September 1, power will...

AUCTION

...day, Aug. 26th,
...19, at 10 a.m., at
823 South Hill

...ell to the highest bidder, with... ...e or reserve, the furniture and ... of several homes, including ...ano table and chairs to match; ...ed set, reed day bed, dress... 15 hair mattresses, Rathbun ...as range, kitchen utensils, ... and many other things; 100 ...rpets, assorted sizes. We have ...0 yards velvet and body Brussels ...arpets, various colors; Body Brus..., Axminster and other rugs; ...ger machines, including Singer, ...t Wheeler & Wilson and Whites... ...particulars see Tuesday morn...

...LUXE AUCTION CO.
...Auct., 322 S. Hill. Phone 62987.
...Los Angeles Aucrs. Ass'n.

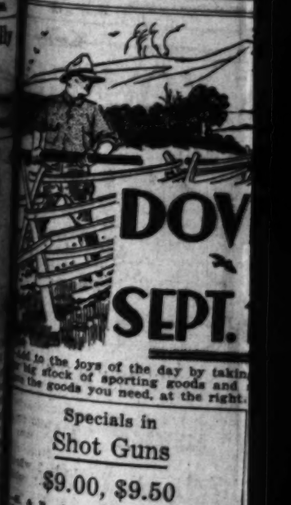
AUCTION

...gets good furnishings of 6-room ... Monday, Aug. 25, at 10 a.m., ... 61st San Pedro st. car. ...ed Mission library table and rock... ...ed oak pedestal dining table, 4 ...ed chairs to match, small light ...ak desk, typewriter desk, velvet, ...and Brussels rugs, white enamel ...furniture, Simplex gas ranges, ...ets. These furnishings are like ...ew and will be sold to the highest bid... L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer. Ver... Member L. A. Aucr. Ass'n.

C. H. O'CONNOR
General Auctioneer
and Appraiser.
Sales Conducted Anywhere, City or Country, for best results.
Phones West 6903; 1898.

Arthur J. Kelly
Art Goods
AUCTION
CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED
828 South Hill St.

ARM...
...STOCK WITH THE...
830-832 SO. MAIN



...ed in the joys of the day by taking ...ng stock of sporting goods and ... the goods you need, at the right ...

Specials in
Shot Guns
$9.00, $9.50
...& R. single-barrel shotguns in 12, ...20 and .410-gauge.
...automatic ejector.....$9.00
...non-ejector.....$9.00
Compare these prices with what you pay.

Ithaca Shot Guns



Field ... hammerless, taper choke bore ...barrels. A high-class, hard-shooting ...Special.....

Remington and Steven...
Pump Shot Guns
...12-ga., hammerless; an ideal ...all kinds of hard shooting. Our price ...save you money.
...12-ga., hammerless pump gun; a hard, hard shooting gun. Special, $35.00.

Shot Gun Shells



...now, while buying is saving. ...have just received a carload of ...loaded shells in all the popular ...

...chester, Selby, U. M. C., low base, ...Prices:
Chester ... 12-ga., $1.20 box
...Chester ... 14-ga., $1.10 box
... 20-ga., $1.10 box
...Leader, chilled shot. Prices:
Arrow ... 12-ga., $1.25 box
... 16-ga., $1.25 box
Leader ... 20-ga., $1.20 box

Sales

AUCTION

Brand New and Staple Stock of

GROCERIES

S. W. KOHN,
The Reliable Auctioneer

Sells Wednesday, August 27th
10:00 A. M.

1714 S. San Pedro St.
Corner 18th St., Los Angeles.

Stock comprises Heinz's "57 Varieties," olive oils, olives, scouring soaps and powders, tomatoes, corn, peas, beans, sugar, bags of coffee, chests of tea, K. C. Kellogg's Toasties, extracts, spices, cases of milk, Wesson, Douglas and Mazola olive oils, Crisco, twine, paper, bags, stove polish, Lux, salad dressings, spaghetti, macaroni and noodles, grape juice, syrups, Karo and maple syrups, chicken feed, Jell-O, gelatine, California fruit, brooms, mop sticks, Vitos, starch, bluing, vinegar, ammonia, salmon, tuna, and canned meats, jams and preserves, Krum Krisp, salt, baking powder, tomatoes, chile con carne, etc., cigars, cigarettes and tobacco. A full and complete line of staple and up-to-date stationery, pencils, pads and notions, 50 boxes of assorted candies.

FIXTURES! FIXTURES!

Grocery fixtures will be sold at 1 p.m. Two butter ice boxes, bread and candy showcases, grocers' glass jars, electric lights, shelving, counting, partition, scoops, computing machine, etc. All to be sold to the highest bidder for cash without any limit or reserve.

Auctioneer's Office, 1607 So. Main St., Los Angeles.

Auctioneer's Phone: Main 2655, Res. 28938.

Cash advances made on consignments and highest cash paid for any merchandise, such as dry goods, groceries, restaurants, furniture, confectionery, cigars and school supply and hardware stores.
Member of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Ass'n.

AUCTION

Tuesday, Aug. 26th, 10 a.m.
7721 Maie Avenue
Furniture of 5-room cottage

Maple dressers, brass beds, mattresses, springs, 9-piece golden oak parlor suite, Turkish and Axminster rugs, pedestal dining table, chairs, drophead sewing machine, high oven gas range, dishes, garden tools and other things too numerous to mention.

A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer.
Member Auctioneers' Ass'n.

C. H. O'CONNOR

General Auctioneer
and Appraiser.

Sales Conducted Anywhere, City or Country, for best results.
Phones West 6305; 11358.

Arthur J. Kelly

Art Goods
AUCTION
CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED
828 South Hill Street

CTION

, August 26, 2 P.M.
ERY AND EQUIPMENT OF
OTT, Wood Worker. Located at
UTH PARK AVE.
nd $300,000 equipment will be sold as a

of knives; 1 counter shaft; 4 pulleys; 1
r shaft; 3 pulleys, 2 belts, 28-in. knive; 1
Disco saw; 4 saw slides; 1 rip saw; 1 c
s, 2 pulleys, 2 belts. 1 8-inch belt sander
ts; 3 sander blocks; 2 back sander bo
drive belt. 1 combination saw and bo
, 2 saws, slides; 2 boring slides; 2 w
X. ⅝-inch bits; 4 wood bits; 1 Miller F
ie brace; 4 forms. 1 emery stand; 2 wh
belt; 1 pulley; 1 band saw; 5 saws; 1 p
oling; 2 hangers; 8 pulleys; 1 swing sa

Equipment.

clamps, 4 wood clamps, 2 glue pots, 1 glue b
whinet trestle with clamps, 2 pair trestle boa
ch, 1 material stand, 2 cabinet trucks, 1 straight
1 sander stand, 1 monkeywrench, 1 straight
1 oil can (copper), 1 oil can and oil; 2 fin
ntner's brush, 1 hardwood cupboard, 1 18-in.
d, 1 veneering press, with screws; 2 rip s
nd 48-in.; also belt and lever. 148-in. by 48-in.
movable bld.

s. B. E. Parrott, 3248 So. Park ave., or Phone
B. NASH, Auctioneer.

CTION

Rugs, Brass Beds, Etc., of H
New Hampshire St.
Labor Day

AUCTION

-Yr.-Old Orange Grove
to the highest bidder
day, Sept. 3rd, 3 P.M.
ONTANA, CAL.

Bernardine. This 1 acres fronts on Pennsylvania
the southwest corner Oleander and Florida
ost 8 acres, lot 454 in Semi-Tropic Land and
nge trees, in excellent condition; 6 acres of
is a bona fide auction and will be sold
ner has other interests. Terms to suit

AUCTION

sion Among Heirs.
rable Close-in Property
ay, Sept. 4th, 3 P.M.
035 W. 18th St.
nion and Toberman.

with modern house and two flats (
ders cottage and 4-room modern bungalow
corner at once time. Will readily
roadway. This positively will be sold.
UBE & BULL, Auctioneers.
28 Story Bldg. 60705.
mbers L. A. Auct. Ass'n.

LE HOPE FOR ISH TRADING

of Import Embargo ore Camouflage.

Trade to Institute w Restrictions.

Imports are to be ed in Every Way.

BY HENRY HYDE.
[SPECIAL-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
, Aug. 22.—Announce- Prime Minister Lloyd the embargo against of foreign goods into will be removed on may easily mislead business men. Without ex- the statement does not the facts. Actually, it is barrier against manufac- from the United States in most lines as high has been.

first place, while general embargoes will be September 1, power will

UCTION

y, Aug. 26th,
at 10 a.m., at
3 South Hill

to the highest bidder, with- reserve, the furniture and of several homes, including tile and chairs to match; ne set, reed day bed, dresser, 3 hair mattresses. Reliable rugs, kitchen utensils, gen- of many other things; 100 assorted sizes. We also and velvet and body Brussels, various colors; Body Brus- Axminster and other rugs; machines, including Singer Theler & Wilson and Whites. pictures see Tuesday morn-

for diamond rings.

E AUCTION CO.
ors. 319 S. Hill.. Phone 42957.
Los Angeles Aucrs. Ass'n.

AUCTION

post furnishings of 8-room today, Aug. 25, at 10 a.m., 6, flat San Pedro st. car. library table and rock- no pedestal dining table, 6 chairs to match, small light ish, typewriter desk, velvet, Brussels rugs, white enamel mirrors, Simplex gas range, These furnishings are like is sold to the highest bid- HURLEY, Auctioneer. Ver- Member L. A. Auct. Ass'n.

NEW RECORD IN GIVING JOBS.

City Bureau Places Nearly Seven Hundred Persons in a Single Day.

Monday, last, was a record-breaking day in the history of the Public Employment Bureau of Los Angeles, as on that date nearly 700—697 to be exact—persons were directed to employment by the bureau. Most of them got jobs within the city, although many were directed to places as far distant as Fresno, Jerome, Ariz., and the Mexican border.

Tomorrow the bureau, the office of which is at 206 Court street, will address itself to the task of trying to fill an order for 3000 grape pickers for jobs in the upper part of the State, lasting about six weeks and yielding about $5 a day.

erners, made the most sensational advance in history, the selling price rising 25 per cent. in twenty-four hours.

It is significant and startling that one country from which Great Britain can profitably import is Germany, for there the British pound will pay for more than $20 worth of goods.

PREFERENTIAL TARIFF.

To make things still more difficult for American exporters, the new British policy of preferential tariffs within the empire and its colonies goes into force September 1. All natural products grown or produced within the empire, including such things as sugar, molasses, tea, coffee, preserves and dried fruits, tobacco and gasoline, will have only to pay five-sixths of the tariff imposed on similar imports coming from other lands.

In manufactured articles the discrimination is even greater. Motor cars, clocks and watches from within the empire are relieved of one-third the regular tariff. Goods manufactured within the empire of raw materials bought elsewhere are given this favorable discrimination provided from 5 to 25 per cent. of the manufacturing cost is due to labor within the British Empire.

[Copyright, 1919, by The Tribune Company.]

LIEUT. JUMP IN TOWN.

Lieut. (j. g.) F. C. Jump, U.S.N., came from San Francisco Friday and is visiting many friends in this city. He is connected with the Department of Justice, and will leave shortly on an extended vacation.

COL. ROOSEVELT LEGION GUEST.

Big Reception by Local Post for ex-President's Son.

Speech at Big Rally of Order He Helped to Found.

The All-Legion Brass Band to be a Feature.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., one of the founders of the American Legion, and now a member of the National Executive Committee, is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles Saturday, September 13. The colonel will be here but one day and will be the guest of the local post of the American Legion, of which Walter Brinkop is chairman.

Col. Roosevelt's trip to Los Angeles is primarily for the purpose of stimulating interest in the American Legion, which is the great national organization of returned service men who have been honorably discharged from the army, navy or Marine Corps. The local post was organized several months ago and now has a membership of about 1500. There are approximately 18,000 men in greater Los Angeles who are eligible for membership in the legion and Mr. Roosevelt's coming will inaugurate a big campaign for new memberships.

Mr. Roosevelt will be met at the train by a reception committee from the legion and escorted to one of the local clubs where he will make his headquarters for the day. A noon luncheon and a flying automobile trip through Los Angeles, Pasadena, and the near-by beaches will be a feature of the day's entertainment.

As Col. Roosevelt has requested but one speaking date for Los Angeles a monster mass meeting for all ex-service men is being planned. This will be held in an auditorium of sufficient seating capacity to accommodate all who desire to attend. This meeting will be held on Saturday evening, September 13, the time and place to be announced later.

The meeting will be open only to ex-service men and their friends, regardless of membership in the American Legion or any other war veterans' association. The admission will be free and, judging from the crowds that Col. Roosevelt has been drawing in other cities, the local post of the American Legion is preparing for one of the largest gatherings of service men ever held in Los Angeles.

A feature of this big gathering of ex-soldiers, sailors, marines, and army nurses will be the first public appearance of the American Legion Band of 100 pieces, which has just been organized. The band, the largest ever organized in Los Angeles, consists entirely of musicians who saw service in the great war. A band stand to accommodate the entire band will probably be constructed at the meeting place for the Roosevelt assemblage.

Further information regarding the plans for the Roosevelt meeting can be secured from the executive offices of the legion at 724 Van Nuys Building, H. H. Harris, secretary.

PAY LAST TRIBUTE.

Close Friends as Pallbearers at Mrs. Banning's Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary H. Banning, who died at her home on Commonwealth avenue last Friday morning, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her late residence. The funeral was strictly private, attended only by the members of the family and intimate friends. Ward Chapman, Max Chapman, Arthur Bent, Charles Bent, W. D. Bricker and C. H. Hastings acted as pallbearers. Rev. David T. Gilmore officiated, in the absence of Dean MacCormack of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral. The body was placed temporarily in the receiving vault of Inglewood Cemetery; it will later be removed to the family vault.

DISLIKE DICTATION.

Santa Barbara Employers Insist Upon Open Shop.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 23.—Mayor H. T. Nielson has invited the Santa Barbara County Employers' Association and the Building Trades Council to arbitrate their differences which have resulted in a general strike and lockout in the building trades throughout this section. The employers association has granted every demand of the unions with the exception of agreeing to closed shop rules. This the association proposes to fight.

The unions demand this one concession, and the two interests are deadlocked. Both sides tonight state that there is nothing to arbitrate, as each understands the others position, and each proposes to force acceptance of the principles involved. A prolonged struggle is anticipated. The employers make it clear that they are not opposing unionism, but do oppose the attempt to dictate to them whom they shall employ.

ELEVENTH LAUNCHING.

"Movies" Take Advantage of Event As Setting for Picture.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Aug. 23.—The West Neris, the eleventh hull to go down the ways at the yards of the Southwestern Shipbuilding Company will be launched at 9:30 tomorrow morning. The steamer will be christened by Mrs. David Hollywood, wife of the works manager. The launching will be witnessed by a large crowd of movie actors and actresses who will use the launching as a setting for film work.

HAPPY BOY.

The happiest boy in Patten, Me., is Wilford G. Oakes, who, after a remarkable record with a Canadian artillery regiment, has brought home a photograph of his own grave with his name showing on the rude slab at its head. Though he sustained several wounds and in one battle lost his identification tag, the young man still belongs among the live Oakes.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

KRUGER IS FIRST IN THE 100 YARDS' SWIM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—Harold Kruger of the Oakland A.C., —Oakland, Cal., set a new middle Atlantic Association A.A.U. record today when he won the 100-yard Sackett cup race in the Schuylkill River at the Philadelphia Swimming Club, Lafayette, Pa., in 59 2-5s.

Kruger, an added starter, who is recognized as the world's back stroke champion, used the famous crawl, beat Raymond Uhl, the 1919 titleholder, to the slip by two and one-half yards. He also won the 220-yard handicap race. A. I. Kostmayer, of the Philadelphia Swimming Club, was second. Kruger conceded handicaps all the way to 1.15. His actual time for the furlong was 2:39 4-5.

GOBS ENTERTAINED ON NEW MEXICO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA BARBARA, (Cal.) Aug. 23.—Aboard the flagship New Mexico last night the spirit of carnival prevailed. A programme of vaudeville and boxing was enjoyed by several hundred.

Johnny Dyers, who enlisted in Los Angeles a few days ago and who is attached to the New Mexico, boxed a four-round draw with Steve Conjey, of the Mississippi, bantam-weight champion of the navy.

Champion of the Navy "Diamond Dick" Diedrich was knocked out in the first round of a scheduled three-round match with the "Masked Marvel;" "Kid" Kirby and "Young" Slant boxed a four-round draw, and "Kid" Sutherland and "Young" Paternastro reached the end of a four-round bout with the same result.

REDLANDS TEAM TO PLAY IN NEW SUITS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Aug. 23.—The crack indoor baseball team of Redlands Y.M.C.A. will blossom out in new baseball suits on the occasion of the next game with the Long Beach team, which will be played on Saturday. The team has just received the suits which are the gift of Charles H. Hersee, one of the business men of the city, who is taking a great interest in the team. Mr. Hersee planned the suits as a surprise for the team and got them in the lockers of the players before they discovered that he had the suits. Dye will pitch the next game with Long Beach and Cell will catch. In September games are to be played with Santa Ana and with Redondo.

Emergency Copy.

Sub-editor: Nothing doing in the news line today.

Editor: All right. Put a pair of trousers on the office cat, photograph him, and we'll run a special on the oldest living man in the town.—[Dallas News.

MAMIE LOCKE WINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.) Aug. 23.—Pop Geers provided the feature of getaway-day at the Grand Circuit meeting at Hudson River Park when he drove Mamie Locke to victory over Crossman's Native Chief in a four-heat struggle in the 2:13 trot, after placing sixth and seventh in the first two heats. Cox's Humfast took the second heat but was drawn before the final.

Helen March, Small up, took the 2:11 pace, after Hollywood Alice had won the first heat in 2:06 1-4.

SUMMARIES.

2:11 class pacing, $1000, three heats:

Helen March, b.m., by Prince March (Small)	3	1	1
Hollywood Alice, b.m., by Joe Dodge (Berry)	1	3	4
Dolce, b.g., by Inline R. (Pitzsimi)	2	4	3
Woodpatch, g.h., by Dan Patch (Murphy)	5	2	2
Major, b.g., by McKown (Garrigus)	4	5	6

Florence Peters and Peter Dillon also started.
Time—2:06¼, 2:07¼, 2:07¾.

2:07 class trotting, purse $1000, three heats:

Hollywood Kate, r.m., by Joe Dodge (Dodge)	1	1	1
Peter Jinx, ch.h., by Peter the Great (Geers)	3	2	2
Emma Magowan, b.m., by J. Malcolm Forbes (Crossman)	2	4	3
Prince, blk.h., by Bingara (W. Dickerson)	4	3	4
Mary Magowan, b.m., by J. Malcolm Forbes (Crossman)	5	5	5

Charlie Penn also started.
Time—2:07¼, 2:06¾, 2:07½.

2:13 class trotting, purse $1000, three heats:

Mamie Locke, g.m., by Gordon Todd (Geers)	6	7	1
Native Chief, ch.h., by Native King (Crossman)	1	2	2
Hurlfast, b.m., by Thomas (Ott)	2	1	3
Maxia, b.h., by Castilian (Lyman)	4	5	5
Tara's Jail, blk.m., by Walnut Hall (Rumsey)	7	3	4
Doctor Elmore, Cornsilla Hall, Kaduka Penn and the American Girl also started.			
Time—2:08¾, 2:06¾, 2:08¾, 2:15.			

2:24 class trotting, purse $1000, three heats:

Baron Cassilis, b.h., by Cassilis (McDonald)	1	1	1
Regilar, ch.g., by Hedgewood Jay (Geers)	3	2	2
Anna Mcomber, b.m., by Sterling Hall (Inverson)	2	4	3
Baby Girl, b.m., by Mike (Malone)	5	3	5
Bud Reagan, b.h., by Reagan (Noble)	7	5	4
Lady of the Cave, Harmour, Time Worthy and Leyton Gay also started.			
Time—2:09¼, 2:11¾, 2:11.			

ARMY AND NAVY STORE
THE STORE WITH THE RIGHT SITUATION FOR GOOD VALUES
530-532 SO. MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
A. HARRIS, Manager

Monday Special!
3 balls Dexter's Crochet Cotton for 20c, or 2 balls Coat's Crochet Cotton for 15c. —No phone or C.O.D. orders.



the joys of the day by taking a hunting trip. But before you go, come in and look over stock of sporting goods and select the things you need to complete your equipment. We goods you need, at the right prices.

Specials in Shot Guns
$9.00, $9.50
12 ga. single-barrel shotguns in 12, 16 and .410-gauge.
automatic ejector.....$9.50
non-ejector.....$8.00
these prices with what you pay.)

L. C. Smith Shot Guns
Fulton Grade
$35.00

—"Fulton Grade" L. C. Smith double-barrel hammerless shotgun. A well known, fully guaranteed gun; 12 and 16-gauge. Special.....$35.00
—"Field Grade" L. C. Smith double-barrel hammerless shotgun. A high grade, hard-shooting gun; barrels of high grade nitro steel; 12, 16 or 20-gauge. Special.....$45.00
—"Trojan Grade" Parker gun, a high grade gun, guaranteed by Parker Bros. Special.....$45.00

Shot Guns
Field Grade
$35.00

hammerless, taper choke bored, smokeless powder guns. A high-class, hard-shooting gun.....$35.00

American D. B. Shot Guns
$24.75
—Hammerless double-barrel American shotgun. Bored for smokeless powder. A splendid gun. Special, $24.75.

Winchester Pump and Auto Loading Shot Guns

—Winchester pump shotguns; no harder shooting gun made. Comes in both the hammer and the hammerless type; 12, 16 and 20-gauge. Also Auto-loading Shotguns. Get our prices before buying.

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Pump Shot Guns
12-ga., hammerless; an ideal gun for all kinds of hard shooting. Our price is only.....
10-ga., hammerless pump gun; a high class shooting gun. Special, $38.00.

Shot Cases
—Good Canvas Cases, $1.50 and $1.75.
—Also Moulded Canvas Cases. —Moulded Leather Cases.

Shot Gun Shells

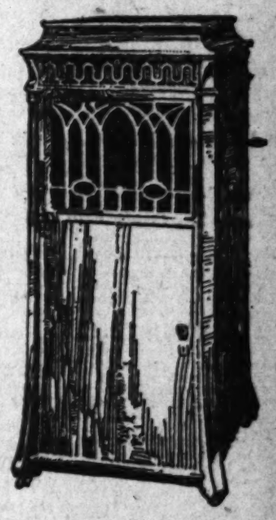
ve, while buying is saving.
just received a carload of shells in all the popular

Sportsmen's Accessories
Cleaning Preparations
—Winchester Gun Grease.....15c
—Winchester Gun Oil.....25c
—Winchester Rust Remover.....25c
—Marble Nitro Solvent.....35c
—No. 9 Nitro Solvent.....40c
—Akron Recoil Pads, all gauges.....$1.65
—Norka Recoil Pads at.....$1.00
—Jointed Cleaning Rods, all ranges.....40c

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Sleeveless Hunting Coats
—8-oz. double filled duck, cut full, well made; large game and shell pockets.
—A $4.00 value—
—Special, $2.75.

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(Not acclaimed boastfully—but because the fact bears significant advantages to the purchaser)



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"Ours is the mission to help you to select with intelligence and economy; not merely to sell something to you.
"Singleness of purpose in the world of re-creative music is ours, because we know that others appreciate the best, just as we do." *J. T. FITZGERALD.*

THE above thoughts fittingly express the prevailing spirit of this institution—to SERVE you sincerely, rather than simply to "sell you"—and to indorse only those instruments which we know to be best and in which we have demonstrated supreme faith by *concentrating* all our efforts upon them.

In this spirit of earnest helpfulness, we urge you to come and hear

The NEW EDISON

in a most enlightening and interesting demonstration. This demonstration will definitely establish for you the relative merit of the different makes of instruments and clear away all of the confusion caused by conflicting claims.

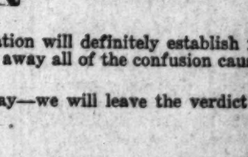
We shall not attempt to influence your decision by anything we shall say—we will leave the verdict to you after you have heard this most convincing demonstration.

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at 727-729 Hill Street

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Factory For Sale

To settle estate of the late Charles J. Howard, the modern woodworking plant of the Howard Manufacturing Co., at Seattle, Wash., is offered for IMMEDIATE SALE. Factory is largest producer of woodenware articles in the Northwest, doing a wonderful business, selling throughout West, with expanding market. Plant located on rail and on deep water (on Lake Washington Canal in Seattle.)
Large yarding and loading facilities and docks. Dry kiln. Steam power. Complete equipment.
Located in midst of world's great spruce section.
An exceptional opportunity to acquire an old-established and successful business.
Address
HOWARD MANUFACTURING CO.
18th Ave., West & Ewing St.
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$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $5
Best Set (none better).....$8.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay (Best).....$1.00
Silver Fillings (Best).....50c
Gold Crowns, 22k (Best).....$4.00
Bridge Work (Best).....$4.00
Extraction (Painless).....50c
All Work Guaranteed for 15 Years.
ONE PRICE FOR ALL.
The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high-class dentistry at such wonderfully reduced prices.
Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have been in this office for the past 10 years. Every modern instrument and equipment to insure your work to be the best.
References — Citizens' Nat. Bank, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. and thousands of patients in Southern Cal.
Free Examination.
IMPORTANT.
My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisement.
Don't Be Deceived.
Be sure you are in the right office.
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Recent purchases have greatly augmented our interesting showing, and we assure patrons the most extensive selection in fine Oriental Rugs in Los Angeles.

Your inspection is invited without placing you under any obligation.

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Best News Pictures in the Sunday Times.

Los Angeles County---South of Tehachepi.

ARMY OFFICER FAVORS LEAGUE

Col. Tinley, Rainbow Division, Guest at Pasadena.

Veteran of Two Wars Praises California Soldiers.

Electric Car Service Much Improved in Crown City.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PASADENA, Aug. 23.—"If Senators Borah, Johnson, Lodge and those who have been opposing ratification of the League of Nations knew the minds of the men back from France and of the great mass of the public at home, they would agree to ratify the league without further obstruction," said Col. N. A. Tinley of Council Bluffs, Iowa, an officer of the famous Rainbow Division, who is at the Hotel Maryland.

Col. Tinley said he had not heard of a man in the American Expeditionary Force who was not in favor of the league.

"America should join the league for reasons of self-protection and to keep in touch with the rest of the world, if for no other reasons," said Col. Tinley.

Col. Tinley believes the nation should never again be in the unprepared state it was when America entered the war. He favors a national training plan with the National Guard as the basis. The Rainbow was a National Guard Division with units from many State guards. Col. Tinley praised the work and valor of the second battalion of the One Hundred and Seventeenth Engineers which came from California. His own regiment was the One Hundred and Sixty-eighth Infantry from the same National Guard Regiment with which Col. Tinley, then a lieutenant, served in the Spanish-American war.

FOR NON-SUPPORT.

One thousand dollars bail was fixed by Judge Ben Strang today in the case of Guy Hammell, charged with non-support of his two children. Because he was unable to furnish the security, Hammell is held in jail until Monday, when his preliminary hearing takes place. Mrs. Grace Hammell, 555 South Euclid avenue, is the complaining witness.

CONDITIONS IMPROVE.

Pasadenans planning to start on vacation jaunts or business trips on the Southern Pacific and Salt Lake Routes, found all trains cancelled.

The service on the Pacific Electric here on which the men are out on strike, was improved today, according to local railway officials. Cars to Los Angeles as late as 6:40 and as early as 6:15 were announced on the short line. Heretofore during the strike the first morning car to Los Angeles was 6:45 and the last evening car 6 p.m. Santa Fe passenger and freight trains passed through here today. Twenty-five more carmen to take the places of strikers arrived here today.

PLENTY OF "GAS."

There is no gasoline shortage in Pasadena, according to statements made here today by dealers and local officials of the Auto Club of Southern California. Other cities are said to be reporting shortages.

FROM LOS ANGELES.

Arrangements to secure delivery of government foodstuffs bought by Pasadena people from letter carriers through the Los Angeles postoffice, instead of from Fort Mason, San Francisco, were announced here today by Assistant Postmaster Henry Remel.

Up-to-date garage at "Coronado." [Advertisement.

SANTA ANA LICENSES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 23.—Marriages licenses here: Alfred Hardy, 66, and Jennie Ida May Brauchessi, 41, both Los Angeles; John Lyman Davis, 21, and Erma Clair Mills, 18, both of Anaheim; Atanosis Padilla, 39, and Guadalupe Peres Garcia, 23, both of Anaheim; Fred Carl Gildmeister, 27, and Florence E. Givens, 23, both of Los Angeles.

THIS LITTLE
FARM
BEARING WALNUTS and PEACHES
$200 Cash
$22.50 Monthly

About 20 bearing walnut, peach, apricot, plum and fig trees. 4-room house with sleeping porch. Chicken corrals, garage, water, gas, electricity. Close to school, stores and cars. 27 minutes' ride to Los Angeles. Only $2300. See Mr. Loftus with

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE 10345
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

Schools and Colleges



Notice to Parents

Because of the interest shown in my two schools, the San Diego Army and Navy Academy and the Pasadena Army and Navy Academy, I shall remain through tomorrow (Monday) to meet parents interested in the selection of a school for their sons.

THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres.
Late Capt. 6th U.S.V. Infty.

ALEXANDRIA HOTEL
Mezzanine Floor
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
MONDAY—Last Day.

Westlake School for Boys
612 S. ALVARADO.
College Preparatory. English, French, Mathematics. For terms Phone Wilshire 414. G. Holman Gardner, Headmaster.

FREE
6 Months Dancing Course
100 Young Ladies, Age 16 to 25
For the Stage and Motion Picture Work. Position Guaranteed. Call at
PAYNE'S THEATRICAL COMPANY
708 Majestic Theater Building.
Open Sunday 10 to 3, and Week Days.

MISS REILLY'S SCHOOL
Miss Helen C. Reilly, Principal.
New Location 2633 ELLENDALE PLACE.
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. Telephone 24121.

Four Weekly Issues of the
Texas Oil Bulletin
FREE UPON REQUEST

Texas is now producing oil of the value of from fifteen to twenty million dollars per month, and new gushers are coming in every day. Many men and women have become millionaires through Texas oil production during the past few months. Thousands have made big fortunes. Tens of thousands have made enormous profits from small investments.

Texas oil fields have proven to be America's richest treasure vaults. Those familiar with the facts and conditions, from rich New York bankers to the drillers of the wells, are investing heavily in substantial Texas oil securities and reaping amazing profits. Hundreds of millions of dollars will be made in Texas oil during the coming few months.

The TEXAS OIL BULLETIN, which is issued weekly, is written by men who know the oil business thoroughly. It contains reliable news of all the oil fields of Texas and of the substantial companies operating therein. Every person in America who has any money for investment, or who wishes to participate in the great oil wealth of Texas, should read this publication regularly. It is particularly valuable to those who already own Texas oil stocks or contemplate making such purchases.

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HINDU IS CRAZED BY BROTHER'S DEATH.

LOVE OF HOME AND KINFOLK STRONGER THAN MAN'S REASON.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Aug. 23.—Revealing a strange oriental story of a love that was stronger than life, an account of a tragedy enacted near this city recently has come to light in a letter written by Thomas Johns, who resides at the San Antonio Hotel in Claremont, to friends of the deceased. Linking the Sunny Southland with the mystic land of India, the story tells how grief over the death of a brother back home, prey upon the mind of a Hindu, gradually drove him insane and finally caused his death. The letter, written by Thomas Johns, also a Hindu, follows:

"Harman Singh's death in an insane asylum in this State reveals a sympathetic story. Some years ago, being attracted by the promises of prosperity in the land of opportunity, Harman Singh, a stalwart, brave and ambitious Hindustani, came to California. Ever since his arrival here, like most of us, he devoted himself to earning his bread and butter by sweat of his brow. Although, seemingly, he enjoyed his ever busy life in the United States, let love for his flesh and blood back in the old country never died out, but, on the contrary, the longer he remained here the greater his love grew for his kith and kin. There was an ever-abiding longing to be back with them once more before he or any one of them should be separated by quietus.

"The most tragic hour of his life came a few months ago when he received word from home of the death of his younger brother. Mourning and grieving over this bereavement, he began to give way to fits of insanity and finally to total insanity. Never a day passed when the names of his brother or some member of his family were not on his lips. At these times tears flowed from his eyes.

"Running after his brother at day or at night, whom he often imagined seeing in body was not unusual. Then broken-hearted Harman Singh's agonies ended when he breathed his last to be with his brother. This man of the east, where love for one's kinfolk is far greater than love for opulence, leaves behind him some money in the bank, which his sympathetic fellow-countrymen are arranging to have sent to his bereaved parents in far-off India."

Hot here! Cool at "Coronado!"—[Advertisement.

CROP REPRESENTS A VAST FORTUNE.

GROWERS OF RAISIN GRAPES GET BIGGEST PRICE IN HISTORY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DINUBA, Aug. 23.—Announcement is made by the directorate of the California Associated Raisin Company of the 1919 prices for raisins, with a basis of 10 cents per pound for muscats, the highest in the history of the industry. At the same time it was announced that the entire crop controlled by the Associated, which will be more than 95 per cent. of the output of California, has already been sold at the opening prices and is contracted for delivery.

Last year the average prices for the season were muscats 5 1-2 cents; Sultanas 6 1-2 cents; Thompsons 6 3-4 cents.

The crop estimate for the present year is 200,000 tons, according to the official statement of Wyllie M. Giffen, the president of the company. For the season, therefore, the total value of the raisin crop will approximate $40,000,000 as compared to a crop worth less than $20,000,000 last season.

After declaring that the question of price for this season was a very difficult one and required careful and long extended consideration, Mr. Griffen's opening statement says:

"We realize that we are in the midst of a frenzied, uncertain condition and a price which seems fair today may be either too high or too low tomorrow. But after a very careful consideration we believe the prices named are fair both to the producer and the consumer. Probably few growers have expected so high a price; and on the other hand the consumer is paying such a high price for everything else that we do not believe he will hesitate to continue using raisins at what we may consider a very high price."

August is fine at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

MAKE HIM AN OUTCAST.

Nogales Churches Say Smith was Not a Member.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NOGALES, Aug. 23.—A report which gained wide circulation to the effect that W. H. Smith, who is wanted by local authorities to face charges of embezzlement and bootlegging, was a deacon in the First Baptist Church of this city has resulted in the man being put into the heathen class by the ministers of the town who deny that the former city official was a member of any of the church organizations here.

Rev. William J. Gordon, pastor of the First Baptist Church is positive that Smith had no connection with his organization and is responsible for the statement that the man was a member of no church in Nogales and did not even attend services of the Baptist congregation.

INQUEST MONDAY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Aug. 23.—The coroner will hold an inquest Monday over the body of Charles C. Roe, aged 59 who died as the result of a fall from the staging over a steel hull being built at the Los Angeles Shipyard and Dry Dock plant yesterday. Roe was in charge of a gang of men and walked too close to the end of the staging, a plank tipped up and he fell into the hold of the vessel. His skull was fractured and an arm broken by the fall. Following the funeral Monday, the body will be cremated and sent to his old home at Detroit, Mich.

CITY ENTERTAINS SAILORS OF FLEET.

CITIZENS OF SAN LUIS OBISPO PROVIDE ELABORATE PROGRAMME.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Aug. 23.—With bells ringing and whistles blowing, the dreadnaughts Wyoming and Arkansas and six destroyers of the Pacific Fleet, steamed into San Luis Bay at 9 o'clock this morning. They were greeted by the reception committee, headed by Mayor L. F. Sinsheimer and C. P. Kaetzel, the Board of County Supervisors, and the members of the City Council.

Half of the officers and enlisted men on board the ships were granted shore leave for the day, and were taken to San Luis Obispo, where automobiles awaited them to take them on sight-seeing trips. The principal trip taken was over the Cuesta grade to Paso Robles, and return.

The officers of the ships were entertained at lunch at the Paso Robles Hotel, and at a dinner at the Atascadero Inn, returning later to this city, where they were guests of honor at a ball tendered them at Elks' Hall.

From 5 to 7 o'clock the sailors were entertained at a barbecue held at Mitchell Park, where carne and salsa, hundreds of home-made cakes, and many other viands were served. The evening was taken up by the moving picture shows, opened to the men in uniform, and dances held in the three biggest halls in the city, as well as a big street dance.

During the day thousands of visitors went to Avila and Port San Luis to visit the ships. The ships will remain here tomorrow, when another big day is planned.

Motor to "Hotel del Coronado" by coast road and keep cool.—[Advertisement.

STARTS AN ARGUMENT.

Society of Foreigners Makes Hot Retort to Minister.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Aug. 23.—Acrimony was injected into the controversy between the Rev. Fred I. Drexler, pastor of the Baptist church here, and officials of the I.D.E.S. Portuguese society, with the issuance of a statement from the latter in answer to an open letter written by the pastor criticising the organization. The Rev. Mr. Drexler's letter charged that during the three-day fiesta held here practically all those in attendance wore the Portuguese flag and that the Stars and Stripes was conspicuous by its absence.

A reply from the executive council of the I.D.E.S. says in part:

"ThePortuguese are a hard-working people; an asset to the bread winners of our country and it ilfy becomes any soft-handed, silk-hatted propounder of the doctrine of brotherly love to make a statement so colored with malice and jealousy."

"East or West! Coronado is best!"—[Advertisement.

PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Discharged Soldier Gets Big Check for "Back Pay."

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOLDIERS' HOME, Aug. 23.—David Sinclair, formerly of Co. A, Fourteenth United States Cavalry, who occupies a cot on a balcony at the hospital here, is the recipient of a pension check for $700. Although but 32 years old, Sinclair has to his credit a service of thirteen years in the Regular Army, three years of which was in the Philippine Islands, three in China, and four on the Mexican border.

Two years ago when stationed at Santa Cruz, and while on duty as horse-shoer for the troop, he received a kick from a mule resulting in permanent injury to his right hip, which unfitted him for further duty in the service, and on July 19, 1917, he was discharged from the army. He was altogether unaware of his right to pension until a short time ago, and upon application was immediately granted a pension at $30 per month, dating from the time of his injury. The back pay came to him as a surprise.

Safest bathing at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

TO ENJOY OUTING.

Business Men of Redlands Provide for Mothers and Children.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Aug. 23. — Tired mothers of the city and the children who do not get to go to the beach are to have a week by the ocean waves this year. Three cottages have been rented at Balboa and six mothers and fifteen children will be given an outing there next week by citizens of this city. They will be taken down by Redlands men in automobiles Tuesday and will be brought back a week later. Everything is furnished, even the bathing suits so that all can have a fine time in the water.

"Hotel del Coronado" always cool.—[Advertisement.

GOATS DIE OF HUNGER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 22.—That approximately thirty thousand wild goats on Guadeloupe Island, off the lower California coast, perished from hunger after the island was devastated by locusts two months ago, was the word brought here today by the motorship Gryme. When the Gryme reached the island recently, officers say, goats, searching desperately for food, frequently swam out into the surf to get floating pieces of kelp and other seaweeds.

The Gryme brought five hundred goats here from Guadeloupe Island.

Fine saddle horses at Coronado.—Advertisement.

COUNTRY
[illegible]
BELATED PAY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOLDIERS' HOME, Aug. 22.—The four hundred or more employees of the home were made glad today by receipt of July salaries, which should have been paid at the beginning of the present month. The total amount disbursed, was $15,-139.55.

HELD SAME JOB FOR FIFTY YEARS.

VISALIA MAN HAS EXCEPTIONAL RECORD—OTHER NOTES OF INTEREST.

VISALIA, Aug. 23.—Fifty years ago today J. C. Ward, the manager for the Postal Telegraph Company, arrived in Visalia to take a position as operator here, under contract to remain six months. Ward has been continuously in service here since that time, and says he intends to make the place a permanent one, in view of the successful experiment. Ward enjoys the distinction of having taught Thomas J. Edison the Morse code.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Carl Goerlitz, who is employed on the Al Fleutsch ranch, near here, was seriously injured when struck in the face by the handle of a windlass. Goerlitz was removing a suction pipe from a well when a support broke and the impact of the handle was backed by a blow of several hundred pounds. His face was extensively lacerated. Physicians say he will recover.

ANNOUNCE FAIR DATE.

Members of the Visalia Fair Committee have announced that October 13 to 19 have been chosen as the dates for the exhibit to be maintained here, a week later than the dates tentatively chosen.

Secretary J. D. Allen of the Visalia Board of Trade, who is in general charge, said when announcing the dates for the fair that finances have been worked out and that ample funds will be available.

The fair this year is to be general in scope, with classes for all exhibitors. A general programme of entertainment is being arranged, with music to be furnished by the United States Marine Band, which it is hoped can be secured from Mare Island.

NEW STREET LIGHTS.

Officials of the Board of Trade are sponsoring a movement for the construction of a comprehensive system of ornamental street lighting.

J. D. Allen, secretary of the publicity organization, L. W. Chaffee and City Engineer Gadsby have been named a committee to secure estimates of the cost of installation of electroliers of an approved pattern and draft a plan for proposal to the City Council.

Cool, ocean-front rooms may be had at "Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertisement.

CALIFORNIA JACKS.

Missouri No Longer Has Corner On World Mule Market.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Aug. 23.—While formerly the Missouri mule had the practical call on the markets of the great cotton-growing State, the California-bred animal has moved into a competing place.

Five carloads of draft mules left here yesterday consigned over the Southern Pacific Railroad to Fort Worth, Tex., to a dealer who will distribute them to Texas cotton growers. Five carloads will be shipped tomorrow to Nebraska.

Pacific Coast championship swimming meet, Coronado Tent City, Sunday, August 31.—[Advertisement.

Announcing the Reopening of
Fairview Farms
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There is a tremendous market, at prices assuring large profits, for all the products of Fairview Farms. Never in the history of Southern California's remarkable development has the time been so opportune as now for investment in rightly located, desirable land at right prices—the short and direct road to comfortable independence.

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Fairview Farms is in Orange county, on the broad mesa adjacent to Newport Bay, six miles south of Santa Ana and 30 miles from Los Angeles, two miles from the ocean, with Good Roads all the way from Los Angeles.

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Owners of small acreage in Fairview Farms are earning much more than a good living right now.

Citrus fruits do splendidly. For all kinds of deciduous fruits, garden truck, lima beans, poultry raising, there is no better land anywhere. There is nothing else equal to it at our prices.

We can supply tracts already set to citrus fruits if desired.

Steam and electric railways, good roads, beaches, Country Club, schools, stores, churches, are at hand or conveniently situated.

While the prices of all soil products have greatly advanced, the price of our land is practically the same as before the war. The available acreage is limited. Investigate. Our representatives will personally attend those interested.

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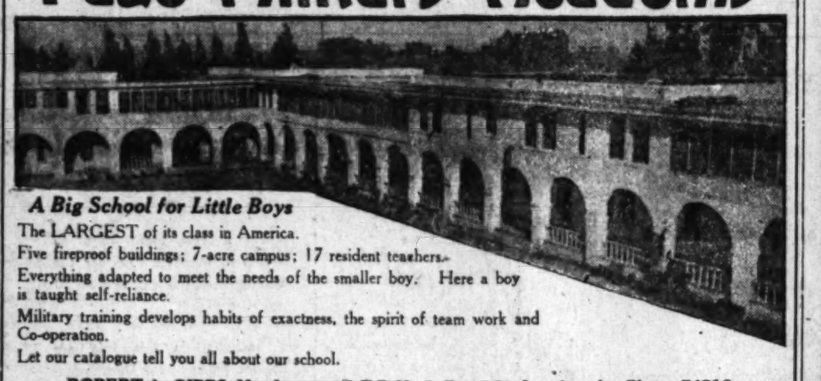
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Fall term opens September 18, 1919.
1301 GRAMERCY PLACE
Residence and Day School. Grades and High School.
Ideal Home Life. Character Building.
Excellent Faculty.
Only a limited number of pupils accepted. For further information address,
Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal.
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Successors to Huff's Expert Training Schools

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NEW CLASSES FORMED EACH WEEK
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URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY

A Military School with Home Environment Exclusively for Young Boys

A school of fine ideals and splendid scholarship—a school that will return your boy to you year after year better than when he went away. A school with an unusual record for quickly preparing boys for college. Individual assistance saves from one to two years.

FOURTEENTH YEAR OPENS SEPT. 15th

THE BEST OBTAINABLE costs less in the long run.

Suitable surroundings and equipment are second only to strong courses of study and capable, experienced and successful teachers, in all of which this school is in a class by itself.

Supervised athletics, wholesome food, carefully regulated daily program of work and recreation and drill produce sound bodies, capable minds and cheerful dispositions.

For Information and Year Book, Address
C. COMPTON BURNETT, Pres. Urban Military Academy,
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Harvard School
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Opens in September

Modern and best equipped Preparatory School in the West. Ranks in scholarship and military efficiency. Prepares for higher educational institutions, or for military academies. Ten-acre campus in wonderfully healthful location. Designated by the War Department as a Reserve Officers' Training Unit, Junior Division. Graduates eligible for entrance. Accredited to universities and colleges.

Principal address: Robert B. Allen, M.A., Head Master, 1248 West Western Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Success

Depends upon your preparation—your mental training—your ability to do the job before you. Young men with Education have Brilliant Opportunities. Just a few hours each day may suffice.

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Evening Schools open with 60 courses (day and evening) for young men for well-paying positions in these lines:

Gas Engine
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Special Courses
Engineering Courses—Civil, Mining, Mechanical.

Present service to students, your courses and write for catalog.

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LOS ANGELES

HIGH SCHOOL
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Day and Boarding School for Boys
1112 W. Union Ave.
Los Angeles.
Tel. Whitney 3488.
Grammar and High School Departments. Fits for any College. Modern Branches.

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Combines the "Home
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MODATIONS FOR DAY
PUPILS.

Send for Illustrated
Catalogue.
T. S. Sexton, B.A. (Yale.)
Head Master.

Send for Outline of Courses and Employment Record

LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
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NIGHT SCHOOL
Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur.
7 to 9
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CRANE SCHOOL
OJAI VALLEY, SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA.
One of the best secondary schools in the country. Courses parallel with Eastern schools. Graduates now attending the Thacher School, St. Mark's, Groton, Milton Academy, Andover, Choate, and other college preparatory schools. Term opens September 24th. Catalogue on application.

WILLIAMS INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL
THE BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL THAT APPEALS BOTH TO BOYS AND PARENTS
WRITE FOR AN ILLUSTRATED CATALOG
WILLIAMS
1031 W. ADAMS LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA., U. S. A.

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Dance at Payne's
"WHERE Dancing IS AN ART"
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AT 2220 PACIFIC AVE., SAN FRANCISCO
Will Reopen Monday, September 1st
Kindergarten and Primary Departments, with French School for Little Folks. Accredited by the University of California, Leland Stanford Junior University and Eastern Colleges. Address
ELLEN M. HARKIN, M.A., 2220 Pacific Ave., San Francisco.

KNOCK School of Expression Academy and Junior School.
Resident and day school for girls and young women.
Fall term opens Sept. 30, 1919.
Miss Helen A. Brooks, M.A., Director.
Telephone 84720; Wilshire 79.

Pacific Chiropractic Drugless College
Three Graduates, Philosophy of Chiropractic, Drugless, and Electric courses. Day and evening classes. Fourteen competent instructors. Department under supervision of the Faculty. Enroll now for men and women.
1934 South Figueroa. Phone 22364

ART COLLEGE OF LETTERING
ENGROSSERS — ILLUMINATORS — DESIGNERS
Room 309, 324 SOUTH SPRING — Phone 14621.

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 23.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.82; at 5 p.m., 29.82. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 62 deg. and 75 deg. (Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 95 per cent.; 5 p.m., 71 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles. Highest temperature 79 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The distribution of pressure remains unchanged since yesterday, with high areas over the northwestern and southeastern districts of the United States. Light showers are reported from scattered portions of the Mississippi Valley. It is much warmer in portions of Arizona and Minnesota, and cooler in Montana and Washington. Fog drifted in early this morning and extends some distance from the coast. Mt. Wilson reporting it to be about one thousand feet thick. Aside from such fog early Sunday morning, the weather will be fair in Los Angeles and vicinity during the ensuing thirty-six hours. The following interesting meteorological observations this morning.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Pasadena	90	56
Pomona	91	56
Redlands	97	60
Riverside	99	57
Santa Barbara	73	55
San Bernardino	96	60
Santa Ana	92	62

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except foggy near coast in the morning.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 23.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair Sunday; gentle westerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; continued warm in the interior; gentle northwesterly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; continued warm; light southerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; continued warm; light northwesterly winds.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 23. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.8 feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	90	70	Northhead	58	52
Boise	94	60	Oklahoma	86	70
Boston	84	66	Phoenix	106	78
Buffalo	78	62	Pittsburgh	78	64
Chicago	80	72	Portland, Or	80	56
Denver	92	66	Rapid City	92	62
Des Moines	84	66	Red Bluff	104	74
Dodge City	90		Roseburg	94	56
Eureka	58	52	Roswell	88	62
Flagstaff	86	52	St. Louis	86	70
Fresno	104	70	St. Paul	82	70
Galveston	88	78	Sacramento	98	62
Havre	90	54	Salt Lake City	92	74
Helena	80	50	San Diego	78	64
Huron	80	62	San Francisco	74	54
Independence	94	62	San Luis Obispo	82	52
Kamloops	90	50	Seattle	78	56
Kansas City	84	70	Spokane	86	50
Knoxville	90	70	Tampa	90	72
Los Angeles	79	62	Tonopah	96	70
Memphis	78	72	Tucson	98	66
Modena	96	52	Washington	90	68
Mt. Wilson		60	Winnemucca	94	56
Needles	114	78	Winnipeg	72	52
New Orleans	90	78	Yuma	106	78
New York	80	68			

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Afternoon concerts at Lincoln and Echo parks, and evening concert at Westlake Park.

Southwest Museum, Avenue 46 and Marmion Way, opposite Sycamore Grove, free to the public, afternoon.

Museum of History Science nd Art, Exposition Park, free to the public, afternoon.

Motorcycle run, Venice, afternoon.

AMUSEMENTS.

Majestic—"The House Next Door."
Burbank—Stock.
Clune's Broadway—"The Gray Horizon."
Palace—"Shadows of the Past."
Hippodrome—"The Woman Michael Married."
Kinema—"The Poor Little Rich Girl."
Hippodrome—Moving pictures and vaudeville.
Metropolitan—Curtis Cheboy.
Quinn's Rialto—"The Third Kiss."
Superba—"A Little Brother of the Rich."
Mason—"Essential Marriage."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Hollywood—"Fashion on Broadway."
Grauman's—"A Society Exile."
Burbank—Musical comedy.
California—"The Right to Happiness."
Alhambra—"The Jungle Trail."
Alcazar—"Sunnyside."
Garrick—"The Crimson Gardenia."
De Luxe—"The Woman Thou Gavest Me."
Mason—"The End of the Road."

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Ohio Picnic Deferred.

On account of street-car transportation being irregular because of the strike, it was decided by the Ohio Society committee in this city yesterday that the picnic scheduled at Long Beach for next Thursday should be postponed to Saturday, September 27.

Foresters' Day Observance.

The Foresters of America Courts of this city will observe Foresters' Day at Symphony Hall, 232 South Hill street, at 8 p.m., Wednesday with ceremonial and entertaining exercises. Addresses will be made by Mayor M. P. Snyder and Dist.-Atty. T. L. Woolwine.

FIRST DIVISION ADMIRES FRENCH.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Aug. 23.—The officers and soldiers of the First Division of the American Expeditionary Force, who are on the point of embarking for home, have sent an open letter of farewell to the French soldiers. The letter expresses admiration for the courage and sacrifices of the French troops, and adds:

"After America, we love France best of all."

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she hates any confusion or rowdyism at a ball game and she always likes to see the home team set a good example by going out in regular order.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.

One Must Wear a Veil Says Paris and who would imagine that such a tiny cobweb could be so fascinating? New designs and colors moderately priced.

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 Broadway

You make no mistake when choosing
A Black Velvet Bag
With a chain handle to carry with your new Fall costume. Popular prices prevail.

Exquisite
Silk Lingerie
fashioned of Georgette, Satins Crepe de Chine.

Exclusive Models adorned with real Duchess, Filet and Val. laces—dainty and lovely enough to make anyone wish to own them.

Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Chemise and Drawer Sets, Bloomers, Camisoles—all moderately priced.

If one would be smart from head to toe, one should wear
Silk Lace Stockings
Black or Cordovan
at $3.50 pr.

The New Silhouette for Autumn Dresses
is fascinating in its quaint mixture of 1860—Oriental and Russian influence. And even more captivating are the new materials.
Peachbloom, Duvetyn, Cordelaine, Tricotine, etc.

The Dress Illustrated
is of peachbloom—very slender of waist, and bouffant of skirt with little rows of fur giving it a very quaint old-fashioned effect and had our grandmothers worn this model, they would have shed tears over the very short and narrow underskirt, which is one of the leading characteristics of the Autumn Silhouette.

There is Grace in every Line and Fold of the
New Coats for Autumn
Duvetyn, Bolivia and other soft materials in rich dull Autumn tones predominate—many with deep collars of Squirrel, Black Wolf, Raccoon, Skunk and Australian Opossum.



The Last Week of the August Sale of Furs
Only a few more days in which to purchase Furs for the coming season at a saving of 20 to 50 per cent.
Included in this sale are Sables, Silver Fox, Fisher, Kolinsky, etc.

for Sports Wear
a Silk Sweater
is a necessity, and we might also add—a delight because the new sweaters for Fall are so becoming and so smart. Tuxedo or slip-on.

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

BATTLESHIPS AT HARBOR TODAY.

Last Chance for Visitors, as Big Vessels go Away Tomorrow.

The cruiser Seattle, the battleships Nebraska and Georgia and two light cruisers will be in the harbor at San Pedro today, according to information received by the San Pedro Transportation Company. Visitors will be received from 1 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. This probably is the last chance to visit these ships, for a time at least, as they will leave for other stations tomorrow.

of the former Emperor with The Netherlands government and that he is still confined to certain limits. Report has it that he expects to bring to Holland his own furniture from German castles to furnish his newly-bought home, the house of Doorn, if the German government gives its consent.

CALL FOR BANDSMEN.

Musicians Who Saw Service are Wanted for Engagements.

Musicians who have served in the army, navy or Marine Corps and are qualified for band work are urgently needed to fill coming engagements, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Liberty Club, 600 St. Paul avenue, that has undertaken to reinstate former service men without charge in civilian music work.

The Liberty Club Ex-service Band is directed by Theodor Gordohn and has been freely complimented for its work during the fleet celebrations.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

Dr. Julia Blanche Weaver has returned from New York City clinics, where she specialized on women's and nervous diseases. 406 Story Bldg., 610 S. Broadway. Bdwy. 8416.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, sponging, machine and hand-made buttonholes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10391.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the Dental Office, 202½ S. Broadway. Phone 12119.

Ronalds & Gutierrez moved to 1241 W. 7th st. Phone 54836.

Diamond loans. Kusel, Stimson Bldg. Have the best, Steckel pictures.

Ronalds & Gutierrez moved to 1241 W. 7th st. Phone 54836.



—TEETH $5.00—
Best Set None better, no matter how much you pay. Including your choice of material. Double suction natural gums, harmonize plate, and GUARANTEED 10 years... $7.00
My Extremely Low Prices

Best Set of Teeth	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 Karat)	$4.00 up
Bridge Work (22 Karat)	$4.00 up
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings (Best)	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays (Best)	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings (Best)	50c up
Cement Fillings (Best)	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for Painless Extracting of Gold Crowns, when other work is contracted for.
X-RAY DIAGNOSIS
Old gold is valuable. If you have cash or gallons you will realize for it on dental work.
LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A private, exclusive, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with sterilized instruments and professional operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
EXAMINATION FREE.
Hours 8:30 to 5:00; Sunday, 9 to 12.
DR. FAIRFIELD
320 to 326 Pantages Theater Bldg., 630 South Broadway. Phone 61360

CAMPBELL METHOD -NO- Roof
Teeth Extracted Painlessly FREE
SET OF TEETH $5
Standard Sanitary Plate, $6.00
GOLD CROWN and BRIDGE WORK ... $4.00
Guaranteed for 12 years.
Fillings $1 and Up
SPECIAL OFFER
Aluminum Plate ... $11
Cleanest, lightest, most satisfactory plate made. Absolute fit and satisfaction guaranteed.
Examination Free
"GOOD, HONEST DENTISTRY" Is My Motto
DR. CAMPBELL
PAINLESS DENTIST
427 South Broadway
Office Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Home Phone

D. BONOFF
FURRIER
LATEST FUR FASHIONS.
New Location
810 S. BROADWAY. Phone 13613

FOO & WING HERB CO.
903 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.
56 years in U. S. Millions of people are cured. Why not you?

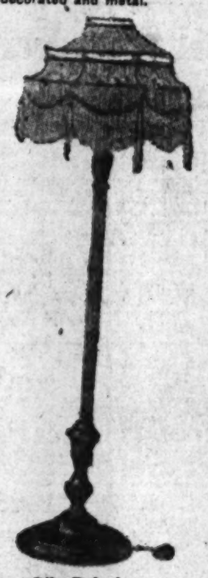
MONTH END
Table Floor Lamp Sale Boudoir Silk Shades.
A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF NEW DESIGNS
25% Off
Boudoir Specials
$2.50 Values, special... $1.95
$3.00 Values, special... $2.40
$3.75 Values, special... $2.65
$4.50 Values, special... $3.15
$5.00 Values, special... $3.65
The above in mahogany, gold, ivory —Jap decorated and metal.



Table Lamps, $7.50 to $35.00



Solid Brass Plate Alabaster Glass Shades.
REGULAR $8.50
Special $6.50
SEND FOR FIXTURE CATALOGUE



Gilt, Polychrome and Mahogany
$14.50 Values $10.00
$16.00 Values $12.00
$20.00 Values $14.75
$35, $40 Vals. $23.75
$45, $60 Vals. $33.75
Shades Extra.

The Beacon Light Co.
EVERYTHING GAS AND ELECTRIC
L. A. GAS APPLIANCE CO.
636 South Hill St.
62304 Main 856

Looking for a Location?
Let us know what you want: store, ground lease, loft, basement, office, light manufacturing, warehouse. We have available some good locations, see our rental list, or telephone 12321.
An Office That Knows
LAUGHLIN-GOSS Rental Service
SECOND FLOOR HOYER LAUGHLIN BLDG.

McBURNEY'S KIDNEY and BLADDER MEDICINE
Acts upon the mucous membranes and is useful in chronic dyspepsia. It relieves pains in the small of the back, stone in the bladder, Bright's Diseases, incontinence of urine, bed-wetting of children, gravel, dropsy, diabetes, rheumatism.
Look at McBurney's record of 32 years of continuous success in relieving and curing kidney and bladder troubles. No big doctor's bills, no big drug bills. Simply one bottle.

CHICAGO, ILL., March 29.
MR. W. F. McBURNEY, Los Angeles, Cal.:
Dear Sir: It affords me pleasure to testify to the efficiency of your Kidney and Bladder Cure. I have been troubled with my kidneys and bladder for over four years. I have been treated by Dr. C. A. Purdy and Dr. Frank Wells, the latter being my son. I regret to say they did me no good. I was advised to spend the winter in Los Angeles, which I did. On the night before I left for home I got a bottle of your medicine. The first dose did me good and I was well when I reached home, and I can say in conclusion that I am grateful to you. If this letter is of any use to you, use it.
THOS. WELLS.
Price $2.00 per bottle. Send 25c to W. F. McBurney for five days' treatment. 2607 S. Vermont avenue, Los Angeles. Sold by all druggists. Established 1895.

Assembly Tea Room
will serve Luncheon, Tea and Dinner
every day except Labor Day on the 5th Floor of the
BRACK SHOPS
Make reservation for SUNDAY DINNER
Phone 13857

CUT THIS OUT
It Pays for Painless Treatments
for pyorrhea, spongy, bleeding, receding, diseased gums and loosened teeth in an up-to-date sanitary dental office.
Entirely Free of Cost and Obligation
Will be the means of saving you pain, promote a healthy mouth condition, increase your health, efficiency and save you money.
Remember No Investment Except Your Time
Dr. B. C. Sutherland
820 So. Broadway
Opposite Hamburger's
Phone Main 1066 Hours 8:30 to 5:30
Office established 10 years.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ABLON—DREYMACHM, Dick H. Alden, 28; Bianca M. Dreymachm, 22.
ARMSTRONG—RIEGALE, Le Roy Armstrong, 65; Kate Riegale, 59.
BARNETT—MURPHY, John J. Barnett, 39; Nora Murphy, 30.
BROCKMAN—MAKIN, James Edward Brockman, 23; Hazel G. Gertrude Makin, 23.
BROWN—GRIMM, Marvin A. Brown, 22; Gladys R. Grimm, 21.
BRUNSON—TRIMBLE, Charlie B. A. Brunson, 20; Florence T. Trimble, 18.
CHAPPELL—CHAPPELL, Joseph H. Chappell, 25; Elizabeth M. Hogan, 25.
COLE—KINNEDY, Edward W. Cole, 32; Myrtle M. Kennedy, 31.
CUMMINS—TROUT, Donald B. Cummins, 22; Ida M. Trout, 22.
DENTON—WOOD, Marshall Denton, Jr., 22; Stella Wood, 20.
DOANE—RIMARD, Frank L. Doane, 40; Mamie E. Rimard, 40.
EDDY—TARANTEY, Edward B. Eddy, 32; Pauline Tarantey, 19.
FAWCETT—PUNKANSKI, David M. Fawcett, 37; Jay Punkanski, 27.
FITZPATRICK—LINDSEY, Archie Fitzpatrick, 23; Gladys Lindsey, 20.
GALLEGO—CURRIE, Pete Gallego, 31; Mollie Currie, 23.
GRAHAM—LYNN, Harry A. Graham, 28; Lois L. Lynn, 28.
HANNAH—CURTIS, John Hannah, 49; Mary T. Curtis, 39.
HEYWOOD—McGUIRE, Ralph M. Heywood, 21; Clara M. McGuire, 21.
HUNT—PAYMER, Lawrence F. Hunt, 25; Mary E. Paymer, 20.
LEONARD—WARRINER, Dave H. Leonard, 23; Ruth N. Warriner, 20.
McDERMID—WARNER, Archie H. McDermid, 27; Amelia M. Warner, 23.
MILLER—CHRISTIE, Harry B. Miller, 40; Agatha A. Christie, 40.
OATS—SCHEIDEMANTEL, William C. Oats, 29; Rose Scheidemantel, 18.
OXFORD—JOHNEY, Jay D. Oxford, 60; Margaret Doty, 55.
PARSONS—SCHWABE, Frank B. Parsons, 40; Matilda J. Schwabe, 36.
RAINER—GUERNSEY, Young I. Rainer, 21; Carrie L. Guernsey, 24.
RAY—PAYNTER, Robert T. Ray, 20; Millicent R. Paynter, 20.
RIDGWAY—HAWKHURST, Guy Ridgway, 21; Alice Hawkhurst, 18.
ROAD—SCOVILLE, Bodmer Road, 33; Ida L. Scoville, 33.
SOUTT—MORIACCI, Richter S. Soutt, 22; Rosalia Moriacci, 18.
STARR—NICHOLS, Edna H. Sharp, 37; Elizabeth Nichols, 34.
STOTT—McKINNEY, Claude L. Shipp, 20; Lorain McKinney, 20.
SMITH—KOPP, Norval M. Smith, 31; Carrie H. Kopp, 31.
STURGIS—MORRIS, Earl J. Sturgis, 25; Helen L. Morris, 22.
TATUM—STALLARD, Ralph W. Tatum, 24; Jessie J. Stallard, 18.
VARGAS—RENTERIA, Emerio Vargas, 21; Lucinda Renteria, 18.
VIOTTI—BARBERI, Luigi Viotti, 24; Adele Barberi, 22.
VITALICH—KORDICH, Vincent Vitalich, 41; Kordich Kordich, 32.
WHEELER—O'DONNELL, Willis C. Wheeler, 44; Mary E. O'Donnell, 31.
WHEELER—BOUCH, Stuart G. Wheeler, 21; Esther F. Bouch, 20.
WILLIAMS—TAYLOR, Herbert M. Williams, 25; Lucy M. Taylor, 23.

McBURNEY'S KIDNEY and BLADDER MEDICINE
Acts upon the mucous membranes and is useful in chronic dyspepsia. It relieves pains in the small of the back, stone in the bladder, Bright's Diseases, incontinence of urine, bed-wetting of children, gravel, dropsy, diabetes, rheumatism.
Look at McBurney's record of 32 years of continuous success in relieving and curing kidney and bladder troubles. No big doctor's bills, no big drug bills. Simply one bottle.

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THOS. WELLS.
Price $2.00 per bottle. Send 25c to W. F. McBurney for five days' treatment. 2607 S. Vermont avenue, Los Angeles. Sold by all druggists. Established 1895.

THE GUMPS—ANDY AT SHADY REST.



Editorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 12 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1919. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1919)—[illegible]
By the City Directory—(1918)—[illegible]

CHING PALMS MOURN MR. BOOZE.

Shop, Hat Girl, Waiter, Taxi Driver and the Chiefs of Our Opulent Tip Trust Here Wail at Grave of Former Inspirer of Wastefulness.

BY OTIS M. WILES.
Illustrated by Himself.

...the little daisies have had time to bloom upon the freshly-turned grave of the late Mr. Booze, who was so reverently planted in the bosom of Mother Earth on the 30th day of June 30, comes now the sad story of his chief mourners—the bellhop, the page, the hat check girl, the cigarette girl, the doorman, the waiter, the bootblack and the taxi driver.

And if not all of these noble mourners should they be rated as pallbearers?—are doomed to pass away since the late lamented was removed from their midst, for it is well known that he aided and abetted these artists of the olly art in attaining the success and affluence which they so liberally enjoy before our beloved nation became a sister to the Great Sahara. Now that he is explicit, the demise of Mr. Booze has robbed these many caterers to the downtown hotels, cafes and cabarets of a large share of their income, and if the deceased is not mourned soon, the humble bellhop, the breakfast hat girl, the sorrow-stricken lady, the melancholy waiter and other members of the catering tribe will be compelled to travel to their palatial homes in an ordinary street car. They can trade their limousines and chauffeurs for a flivver and half of them their home servants must be discharged for when the 38-cent drinks vanished so did the 38-cent tips. Forsooth, the worn-out dime has replaced the

SIGNS OF POVERTY.

In the large downtown hotels, cafes and cabarets (those that are still going for breath) and the exclusive, prohibition has driven them out of existence. No longer do the pangs of poverty stalk upon them more than the front pages at the Alexandria.

The bellhop No. 3, at the Alexandria, bemoans the decreasing popularity of ice water. Before the eighteenth rose above the prohibition, July 1, ice water was the greatest of wines. The bellhops made their hoppiest on those hot mornings and ice water was rated at a premium. The pitchers were kept hot, as tips piled between the ice-water and the rooms on the first floor. These errands always netted the bellhop four bits or a dollar, but since the passing of John Barleycorn Mike has missed the buck or two, he wails, lemonade never quenches the thirst for ice water like the drinks-with-a-wallop of the olden days. Lemonade soon takes away the thirst of water, and Mike spends his time on the bench in the corridor.

Page No. 1, also misses the occasional one-buck tips in his line, for the womenfolks no longer tip him each night to open the barroom. Now-a-days only soft drinks served and wifey pages the old man and thereby saves herself a tip. Then there is the case of the inebriated gentleman of the past, always requiring the services of half a dozen bellhops to assist him to bed. This custom has since discovered to be a very simple matter for the evening without the aid of bellhops. Hence, no tips.

BAR-ROOM MYSTERY.

It recalled the time when a guest in the bar-room called to have him a dollar and a half sent up to be delivered to a room where he was dining with two girls in a private room. The curious bellhop took notes. One of them read: "Bring me a Dollar;" the other read: "Come to the Fifth-street bar at once. We have the $50,000 and the girl is chloroformed."

Harry ran to the manager with the fearful note, and the manager gave it to the house detective, who notified the police department, and for half a day a number of detectives were looked for the chloroformed girl.

No longer does the bellhop page "Mr. S. P. Folder" or "Miss O. U. Kidder," for the practical jokes of the lobby loafers, lounge lizards and couch cooties vanished with the booze.

Carl, Page No. 3 is a little tad who does the paging of the ladies in the tea room. But he also drags his weary body around the hotel lobby with a long face for, as he said, "Who is going to slip me a buck for pagin' his dame when he has been drinkin' tea all day?"

The taxi drivers are also suffering from the absence of bountiful tips, for with booze vanished the frivolous night life and joy-rides. Before July 1 the taxis thrived with night parties on the congested highways leading to Vernon and the beaches. These joy-rides always netted the chauffeurs large and handsome tips, for when the "fare" was tanked he cared not how nor where his money went. These tips ranged from $1 to $20 for each trip. With the passing of liquor and joy-rides, the few remaining patrons of the taxi do not think of tipping the taxi driver so often or so generously. The man who could once sneak from the wife and family to take a couple of young gazelles out for a joy-ride with a tonneau full of bottles, can't pick up the nerve to do the trick now. He hasn't got the bracer.

TAXIS VANISHING.

So the taxi drivers are slowly going out of business. They are disappearing from the curbstones of the downtown streets. Many of them have discovered John Barleycorn's footsteps leading toward Tia Juana and other border towns and they are hieing themselves hence.

In Judge Taft's court recently Lloyd J. Ross, one of the downtown taxi drivers, stated that he could not pay alimony to his wife, Frances Ross, because fares had dropped off since prohibition went into effect. He told the court that he formerly earned a good salary through tips, but now the taxis are not patronized since the joy-riders are staying home nights.

R. J. Figueroa, who has operated a taxi stand on Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh streets, for many years is another taxi driver who misses the tips.

Then there is the little phone girl in the hotel lobby. While John Barleycorn was enjoying life at its highest pitch, the little hello girl gleaned many half dollars from the man who requested her to call up wifey and tell her he had been suddenly called out of the city on a big business deal which would net him millions. Then he would hasten upstairs to Oscar's room where they would hold a midnight session over a crate of champagne.

EO, THE POOR WAITERS!

The tuxedo waiters also miss the big tips, and they work so much harder now. They had become artists in manipulating bottles. The more bottles emptied, the greater the tip, and less was the trouble in serving a big course dinner, which is always so bothersome. But now he carries more trays of edibles than he ever did bottles, for his customers have acquired a ravenous appetite. And buttermilk is so unhandy to carry. There is no exhilarating explosion when a milk bottle is opened. It was usually the explosion of the champagne bottle that inspired the customer to give garcon another greenback.

Archie Hull, manager of the Southern California Waiters' Association, who has been a platter artist for twenty-five years, declared that tipping is absolutely essential in the catering business. If tips disappear, he stated, so will courtesy and the wages of the waiters must be raised to compensate for the loss of the tips. To pay the increase in wages, the cafes and restaurants must raise their rates and eventually Mister Public gets stung for it anyway. So why not keep up the good work of tipping?

Waiting upon tables, Mr. Hull says, is an art, for the waiter has a new master in every person he serves and he must understand the peculiar whims and pet peeves of

(Continued on Second Page.)



A Few Echoes from the Downfall of the Tipping Trust.



Ain't It Fierce What Killin' th' Hooch Done to th' Tippin' Game?

MAKING COFFINS OF SALOON BARS

Once Joy of Live Ones Now Overcoats for Dead.

Casket-Makers Buy Gin Mill Furniture for Stock.

Even Use Brass Footrails for the "Silver" Handles.

Booze may come and booze may go—but the bar goes on forever. Which means that the beloved mahogany ocean, over which schooners laden to the gunwales with the brew of pleasant memories has piled its course for years and years and years, refuses to accept defeat even though Barleycorn has died of a broken heart. They're making coffins out of 'em now.

Yessir—that long mahogany plank, which has been draped with the most notable fore paws of the universe and which has been the direct cause of housemaid's knee in the elbows of more bartenders than tongue can tell, is being used for wooden overcoats.

Most of the swellest bars that once adorned the fairest buffets of the city have been purchased by a local wrecking company and are now being eagerly purchased by casket manufacturers. The purchases are being made for the casket makers, who are having difficulty in securing good seasoned mahogany.

Nor are the brass rails, upon which many an unsteady food has found repose, being cast into the scrap heap. They are also being purchased by the coffin makers to be welded into "silver" handles for the coffins.

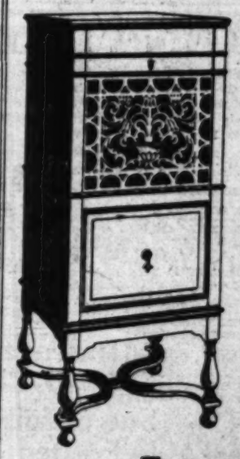
said in part: "Various efforts have been made in the past by those promoting patented types of pavement to endeavor to get their special type exclusively used for the purpose of exacting royalty. This is entirely contrary to the policy of our office and that of the city of San Francisco.

"Occasionally in the reconstruction of streets the maintenance of which is a liability of the city, for experimental purposes we have permitted a block or two blocks of wood blocks or other special type of pavement to be used, but invariably with unsatisfactory results. Pavement with a concrete base six or eight inches thick and an asphalt top, as described in the specifications, is I believe, the best practice and policy for a city to adhere to."

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Eloquent of culture, when silent!
Vibrant with music, when *Re-Creating!*
The New Edison matches its art with its appearance.
Its period designs are notable for their authenticity. The better you know furniture, the more you will appreciate the beauty and purity of their lines.

Miss Elsie de Wolfe (America's foremost designer of household interiors) says:
"The superior furniture value of Edison cabinets can scarcely fail to impress the lover of good furniture."



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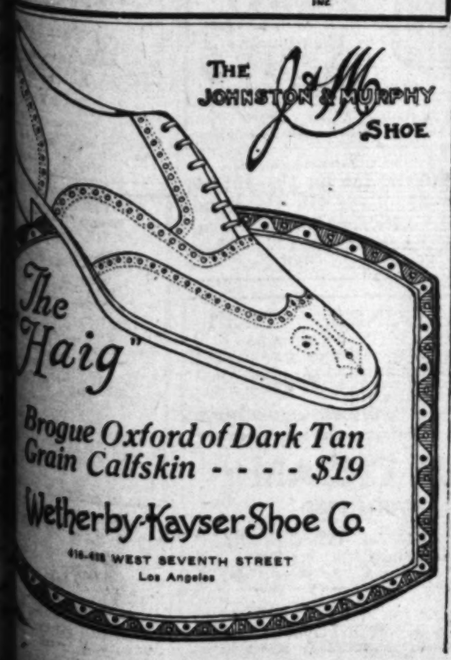
Nor are these instruments beyond reach of your pocketbook. Come in and find out how modestly they are priced.

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INC.



THE STRIKE SITUATION.

Born mainly of the transportation strike situation, and the admitted state of unrest among certain classes of workers, the air is filled with reports of coming strikes — of the building trades, the metal workers, the electrical men, the telephone operators, etc., etc. Local laborite leaders are planning to call a general strike here on Labor Day, and so on, ad nauseam.

For the most part the public need not worry. Southern California is made up of people whose traditions are those of industrial freedom, and its atmosphere is one offering small nourishment to the walking delegate. Most of the strikes of which the unions boast in advance will never materialize. The men cannot afford to go out and sacrifice their excellent conditions—they have too much sense to do so if they could. Those strikes which the union bosses succeed in calling will fail — as the telephone strike, the shipbuilders' strike, the telegraphers' strike and all the other strikes here have failed.

MAYOR LOADS FOR BEAR.

Says He will Bust up the "Paving Trust" if it Takes the Grand Jury.

Charging that what he described as the paving trust, through lobbyists and by other means, is trying to block every move he makes for the betterment of the paving of Los Angeles, Mayor Snyder yesterday declared that he will, if necessary, call in the grand jury and have them camp in the City Hall to break up the situation.

Continuing his remarks, the Mayor said: "Yes sir, I'm going to smash the most damnable lobby that ever polluted a City Hall or corrupted a city official. I have the facts. I know far more than these minions—these lobbyists of the patented paving concerns, think I do, and when I get ready to shoot, I shoot hard and fast and straight.

"The time has come, gentlemen, when Los Angeles people must be saved from corrupting influence of a paving monopoly, when her property owners must be spared the double expense of using a patented pavement. That's all I'm trying to do.

"I want Councilman Wheeler to know that I know more than he thinks I do about Warrenite-bitulithic paving, a patented pavement, and about the Warrenite-bitulithic paving specifications, and I want Wheeler to know that I consider him the defender of the paving trust in opposing my veto of the specifications."

The Mayor declared he was out to stop the practice of certain paving lobbyists of taking the city employees out to luncheons and showing them other favors.

"I am not going to serve any monopoly, no cement monopoly any more than an asphalt monopoly, I'm fighting for the people of Los Angeles and any person who fails to get what I mean by that and who believes I am doing or attempting to do anything save that, had better get out of my way.

"Other cities have had to make this fight, and with some of them it has been costly, and I propose to spare this city the expense of learning by experience."

San Francisco had the same trouble with the patented paving that Los Angeles is having, according to Mayor Snyder, and in a letter from M. M. O'Shaughnessy, city engineer of the Bay City, which Mayor Snyder received yesterday afternoon some of the experiences of that city are explained.

In this letter Mr. O'Shaughnessy,

TIP TRUST WITHERING IN OUR NEW ARID AREAS.

End of Booze Seems to Have Been Eke the End of Gratuities; Who Gets Dime You Give, Anyway?

(Continued from First Page.)

each one of them. Tips are the incentive that urges the waiter to give the best of service he is able, and with the prospect of receiving a fat tip he strives to express his appreciation of the monetary gift by giving excellent service.

NO TIPPING EXPERIMENT.

Two years ago, one of the big downtown hotels was launched on a non-tipping basis. Any employee caught accepting gratuities for service rendered was discharged immediately. Shortly afterwards this policy was abandoned, for the management learned it was depriving the guests of what was termed a personal liberty—the giving away of money in return for satisfactory service. This policy kept many guests away from the hotel and also prevented the management from securing first-class employees, who always sought employment at hostelries where tipping was permitted. Also, to keep these employees the hotel discovered it was necessary to pay higher wages than the average and to make up the increase in wages by charging the guests higher rates.

In Chicago, A. C. Stephens, President of the Ohio Hotel Association, recently declared the day of the tips was near its doom, for many of the high-class hotels were installing cafeterias because of the difficulty in securing good waiters. In cafeterias, where the customers wait upon themselves, the only persons they can tip are themselves. Also, many of the restaurants are installing mechanical waiting devices to eliminate the human waiter. Mechanical systems for checking hats and wraps have also been devised and are said to be destined to come into common use.

"The going out of liquor and the curtailment of tips is a cause of this," he said. "Waiters will be asking a wage scale two or three times as large as at present and the hotel men simply won't pay it."

WHO GETS THE TIP?

Anent who gets the tip—especially the tip that is given the hat girl:

The little tip—be it a dime or a ten-dollar note—which has been passed to the hat boy, the cigarette girl, the bootblack, the bell-hop and the waiter ever since the jingle of coins was first heard in the pockets of man, has often been the seed of many controversies, but the problem has never been satisfactorily answered for the one who tips.

Who gets the tip that is dropped into the little silver platter in the hat-checking rooms?

The pretty girl with the winning smile, who deftly takes your lid between two neatly manicured fingers and who so sweetly says, "thank you," as the coin clinks upon the silver platter, does not get it.

Who gets the tip that is planted in the fat palm of the dignified doorman, the colored gentleman, all dolled up like a Zulu General, who swings open the door of your car in front of the hotels, cafes and theaters?

Who gets the tip that is so nonchalantly tossed into the vivacious little cigarette girl's tray?

WHERE IT GOES.

If the one who tips knew that the persons who actually receive these tips occupy seats in a "Tipping Trust," head large corporations, own palatial homes crowded with servants, and ride in limousines driven by liveried chauffeurs, then tips would cease and pass into ancient history as one of the follies of man.

This is merely a tip to the tipper.

Since prohibition became effective, these facts have been leaking out of fashionable cafes, big hotels and exclusive clubs, where the money of the lovable tipper has been flowing into the coffers of the Tipping Trust like placid waters. Before July 1 bountiful tips were always inspired by over-indulgence in intoxicating liquors. To the man whose generosity was most evident while a tableful of liquors reposed before him, the habit of tipping was only a means of reaping smiles from those who served him and of scattering momentary delight amongst them. Money to the average drinking man was scattered to the four winds and possessed no particular value. But since the tipper has been deprived of his drinks, he thinks first before he tips and decides that a dollar is hard-earned money and that a nickle or dime will serve the purpose.

In Los Angeles, proof that a tipping trust exists has been revealed. The trust is run as a large corporation, having its president, general manager, secretary and other officers. Its policy of operating is to pay fabulous sums for the exclusive privilege of conducting hat-checking rooms in cafes, hotels and clubs. For many of these places in Los Angeles sums as high as $3000 per year are paid. A pretty girl is stationed in the checkroom, sometimes two girls.

HOW IT WORKS.

These girls are paid salaries averaging $12 a week, depending upon the class of patrons that frequent the establishment. As the patron enters the girl meets him at the entrance and relieves him of his hat or other articles. These are shelved in the checking-room. Upon leaving the place he presents his check. And here is where the psychological phase of tipping enters. Upon the counter of the checkroom is a tray. None but coins of large denomination are on the tray. The patron is impressed with the generosity of those who have gone out before him, and does not desire to be a "piker," so he likewise throws a large coin on the platter.

Does the girl get the tip? No. She admits it herself. She gets only a salary. The tips go to the corporation, presumably for operating expenses. But in the fashionable resorts these tips aggregate $50 to several hundred dollars each day. The girls are warned upon accepting employment that they are not to keep a single tip. Spotters are always located in the places, who keep a keen watch on them. The girls do not know who the spotter is. He may be the head waiter or the bus boy, or, it may be, the cashier.

But since liquors have disappeared from the cafe tables the tips are smaller and the jobs of the check girls are jeopardized, for the concession owners conduct their business on the tips only, and when the tips cease to roll in the checking-rooms are threatened with abandonment.

A TIP MAGNATE.

One of the men who controls a large number of the checking-rooms is Jacques Rousso, who resides in Hollywood. Rousso has made a fortune on the tips of patrons of cafes and hotels. He controls a chain of hat-checking rooms from Los Angeles to Chicago, and is contemplating the extension of his business to Atlantic City. He is said to have recently acquired the exclusive privileges of conducting checkrooms in a notable chain of fashionable hotels.

Rousso admits he employs several hundred people in his concessions and that he receives all the tips, while the attendants get moderate salaries. But this business method is wholly legal, he asserts, for several times he has appeared in courts and has always won. He stated he adopted this business method because, if he gave his employees smaller salaries, permitting them to accept all or part of the tips received, the fluxuating standard of tipping would not assure them a good wage.

Rousso has also devised a mechanical tip receiver. He is the inventor of a sanitary towel rack which will not operate unless a 5-cent piece is deposited in it. These racks are also placed in many of the large hotels, cafes and clubs, and he reaps a harvest from them.

LOAN BONDS TO BUILD CHURCH.

Liberty Payment Constitutes Payment for Property in West Hollywood.

Liberty Loan bonds constituted payment in full for property just acquired in West Hollywood by St. Thomas' Episcopal Church on which a parish house is to be built as soon as plans now being drawn are accepted by the building committee. The designs are being prepared by an architect who has done similar work for a number of churches in the diocese. The parish house will be used for the services until a church edifice is erected. It also will serve as a hall for recreation and as a social center, as West Hollywood has nothing like that at present.

The lot is 50x150 feet, at Sierra Bonita avenue and Sunset boulevard. Besides the bonds given in payment for the property, the church owns more bonds, which will go towards the building fund. Rev. A. F. Randall is the minister in charge. Rev. Frank Roudenbush was recently appointed assistant. Mr. Roudenbush was Episcopal post chaplain at Camp Kearny during the war.

SOLE SUPPORT GONE.

Widow Notifies Police of Her Son's Odd Disappearance.

Three weeks ago James A. Wilkins, 16 years old, son and sole support of his widowed mother, disappeared from home, and has not been seen or heard from since. Bidding his mother an affectionate goodby one morning, young Wilkins left his home, presumably to go to work at the laundry where he had been employed since his arrival in Los Angeles three months ago. He did not appear at the laundry that morning, and since that time he has not been seen.

A description of him has been given to the police, but every effort to locate him has failed. Thinking that perhaps he had enlisted in the navy, as he had talked of doing, a search was made on the vessels of the fleet during its visit here, and again at Santa Barbara, but with no result. Young Wilkins is of stocky build, about five feet, four inches tall. He has heavy brown hair, blue eyes, heavy eyebrows, and a long nose.

TO LEAGUE NAVAL RESERVE OFFICERS.

PEFECTING ORGANIZATION FOR MEMBERS' AID AND PATRIOTIC PURPOSES.

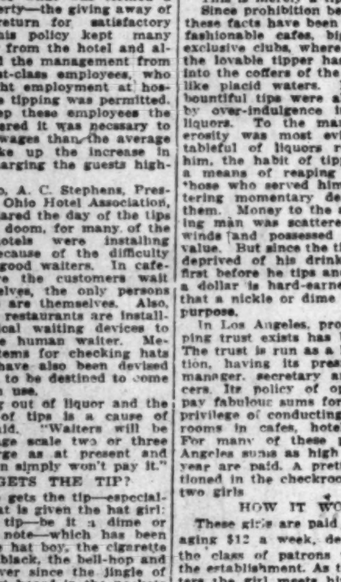
The Los Angeles section of the Twelfth District of the United States Naval Reserve Officers' Association met Friday evening in the courtroom of Department Fourteen in the Hall of Records.

The work of permanently organizing the section was completed and steps taken to get in touch with the proper authorities to lay before them the many questions which Naval Reserve officers feel must be decided before the reserve can become an efficient part of the United States naval forces.

These officers were elected: Lieutenant-Commander Eugene Overton, chairman; Lieut. C. H. Lowell, vice-chairman; Lieut. Paul Nourse, secretary and treasurer.

The following were elected members of the Executive Committee: Lieut. Morgan Adams, Ensign Lawrence Barker, Commander Egerton Crispin, Medical Corps; Ensign Grover Garland, Lieut. Bradner Lee, Jr., Lieut. Paul Nourse and Lieut. Mark Slossen.

Naval reserve officers desirous of information concerning the association are requested to get in touch with Lieut. Nourse at 322 Central Building.



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By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, loss of eyesight and energy.

Set of Teeth Choice of Materials, High Grade Only... $10

To Those Who Appreciate the Best.

Plates Repaired (like new)...$1 up
Silver and Amalgam Fillings...$1.00
Porcelain and Gold Fillings...$2 up
Gold Crowns, 22K.....
Porcelain Crowns.....
Bridgework (best).....
$5
12 Years' Protective Guarantee.

Aluminum plate, most sanitary, special $12.50 to $25

You should wear an aluminum plate; it is much thinner and lighter than a rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation and sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth.

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During the Last Week of This Important Event

THERE never was a more opportune time to buy furniture than NOW. Foresighted purchasing with a view for quality as well as value enables us to offer Furniture of distinction and character at prices that spell big savings for you. These values give only a hint of the many others in our extensive displays. A visit will repay you many times over.



Serviceable Rocker $9.95
Sold nowhere else for less than $15.00. We are proud indeed to offer such unusual values, and on our floors you will find hundreds of others just as low priced. Truly remarkable values. Finished in golden oak.



Oak Dining Tables $17.85
Another of Overell's well known specials. These handsome tables cannot be duplicated under $27.50. Selling at such an extremely low price we are positive they will last no longer than Monday and Tuesday at the most.

LIVING ROOM VALUES



Oak Stands $2.95
A bargain not in price alone, but in value, too. A visit to our store will prove of interest to those who desire an inexpensive article for library or living room.

Summer Furniture
Chinese Grass Reed and Hickory Cut 20%



$11.45
Unrefreshing sleep is often traceable to a poor bed spring. The resiliency of the coils on this spring assures absolute comfort and perfect rest.

DINING ROOM VALUES



Fumed Dining Chairs..... $1.95
As before, we are still offering dining chairs 30% under value. It is easily recognized why chairs such as these are practically never offered for sale at such a ridiculously low price.

Dinner Sets $7.85
Visit our crockery department. There are many patterns just arrived that you will admire; practically all are specially priced during this week, the last week of this Great Sale.



Sanitary Wood Bed $14.45
Each day we see more and more people demanding these sanitary wood beds. Their increasing popularity is by no means unwarranted, for in them you have the height of perfection for a bedroom.



Sulkies $2.65
Indeed, this week one will find more children's goods on our floors marked so extremely low, almost unimaginable, than ever before.

CONGOLEUM Gold Seal ART-RUGS
For Dining Rooms, Kitchens and Bath Rooms. Durable—waterproof — sanitary. All sizes, specially priced.
9x12 ft. size $17.85
9x10½ 15.75
9x9 ..... 13.50
7½x9 ..... 11.25
6x9 ..... 9.50
Congoleum Rugs are beautiful in appearance. Oriental and conventional designs, and will last for years without showing the slightest sign of wear.
Measure your room now and make an early selection.

Exceptional Rug Values

$4.25 Old Colonial Rag Rug... $2.95
Quaint, old-fashioned Rag Rugs that make the bedroom look so "homey." 30x60-inch size; large variety of colors.

$25.00 Premier Fiber Rug .. $17.80
A superb, smooth finished all-fiber Rug, woven without seams and perfectly reversible; 8¼x10½ ft. size.



$35.00 Marmon Brussels Rug.... $27.45
Heavy woven Brussels in Oriental designs of green, brown or tan shades. The fabric is woven without seams and will give the best satisfaction. 9x12 ft.

Lancaster Linoleum 88c sq. yd.
Large sized remnants of Linoleum, just a few square yards of each, but enough for the purposes of conference rooms. Cover your kitchen floor at a minimum expense.

$4.75 Standard Wool Smyrna Rugs $2.90
Two-toned green Smyrna Rug with heavy pile, reversible fabric, 36-inch size. Big reduction.

$40 Pittsburg Electric Vacuum Cleaner $31.95
Keep your home bright and dustless with a vacuum cleaner that has an excellent reputation for doing satisfactory work. Fully warranted. Has a rotary brush attachment for picking up threads and ravelings.



Swissalu Aluminum Cooking Sets
Eight Pieces. $11.85
The most useful set of kitchen utensils on the market today, convertible into 14 pieces, suitable for baking, roasting, steaming, etc.

Last Great Sale of GARLAND REFRIGERATORS



20% Reductions
We are still determined to give those big values until the last day of the sale, although the stock is becoming smaller each day. We still have a large variety to choose from. NONE IS COMPARABLE to the GARLAND.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

Perfection-Plus Attained in this Gas Range

The Peninsular $29.45
Guaranteed to give Absolute Satisfaction and to Outlast all Ordinary Wear and Tear. If you want to see a real value, then inspect this range at $29.45.



MEN WANTED

On account of the strike on the Los Angeles Railway, permanent employment is offered men who can qualify for the positions of motormen and conductors.
One hundred dollars a month minimum wage guaranteed.
Apply at Room 711, Pacific Electric Building for particulars.

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1st 3½ $107.00
3rd 4¼ ....$ 99.90
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Victory .....$ 99.90

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WE POSITIVELY PAY
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All Coupons Attached
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No Brokerage Charged.
$105.50 for 1st 3½ Liberty
95.75 for 4th 4¼ Bonds
4.10 for W. S. Stamps
Ground floor, 623 S. Spring.
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CASH LIBERTY BONDS CASH
$99.50 FOR VICTORY 1ST 4'S $102.50
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND PARTLY PAID BONDS CASHED.
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543½ SO. SPRING ST. AND 451 SO. MAIN ST.
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Phones: Main 852; Home 10785.

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Don't buy oil stocks or [illegible] till you have first heard from
TEXAS OIL FIELDS
Get the TRUTH about PRODUCTION and DIVIDENDS.
We will furnish absolutely an official State statement made by all producing oil companies with a
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showing their production for the second quarter of 1919, as well as State special income tax reports are now compiled. Write us today and we will send you the complete report ABSOLUTELY FREE. We publish a weekly OIL MARKET LETTER that every investor should have (its INFORMATION is RELIABLE) and if you intend to invest safely it will pay you to write us. Prompt attention. Inquiries Invited.
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THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
MEN AND WOMEN
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TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT.

...oth Aircraft is Building Here to ...otiate Crossing by New Route.

...to undertake a trans- ... and later a non- ... Los Angeles to Chi- ...plane that, according ... will be the largest ... is under construction ... D. White Company's ... Forty-ninth street, ...own yesterday.

...machine is of the sea- ...has twin floats and will ...ped, the latter feature ...ly in monoplane con- ...the trans-Pacific flight, ...Mr. White, will be un- ...the spring. Ample co- ...ance has been assured, ...e 'round the rim of ...Asia affair—mapped. ...W. P. Finlay, for two ...ranking pilot with the ...Air Service in Europe, ...to pilot the mammoth ma- ...

...stations along the route ...by the Pacific Aero ...Board League of Canada, ...Governor of Alaska, ...Jr., who is arrang- ...ing for pilot, passengers ...lanes at Sitka when they ...pass. According to Mr. ...White states the tem- ...perature of the northern route se- ...dom is 10 to 60 deg., which ...is severe for comfortable ...

...From Los Angeles the first jump ...to San Francisco, a distance ...of 400 miles," said Mr. White. "From ...San Francisco, B. C., 750 miles ...to Victoria, to Sitka, a ...distance of 1000 miles. From Sitka the ...route proceed to Unalaska ...in the Aleutian Islands, this being ...the longest journey of 1200 miles. ...Then comes practically hop- ...ping journey. The next lap ...of the 1500 miles lying be- ...tween Unalaska and Petropavlovsk. ...Although some of ...the within sight of the in- ...ter-island portion of it is ...over ocean. Technically, the ...flight would end here, ...for the purpose to take the ...airplane to Yokahama, ...and thence to Shanghai, ...which will complete a 7000- ...

...IS PRACTICABLE.

...route selected appears to be ...feasible. One via Hawaii ...and the South Pacific islands has been suggested, but the White Company believes it would not be practicable. Stops at the many small islands or a non-stop flight of 2000 miles would be necessary. A flight of that length, while possible, would be extremely hazardous over unknown waters.

"Practically all South Pacific islands are awash at big htide and practically uninhabited. With naval escort such a flight probably could be made. These ships could provide fuel and supplies, but such a trip would serve no beneficial end."

The dimensions of the trans-Pacific White monoplane are as follows: Spread of wings, 82 feet; length over all, 29 feet; height to top of fuselage, 9 feet; weight, empty, with crew and fuel for the Pacific flight, 7900 pounds. The total horse power is 660, which is generated by three Hispano-Suiza motors, two 180 horse power motors are located on each wing on each side of the central body. The third motor of 300 horse power is installed in the nose of the fuselage as in single-motored planes. The wings have a peculiar sweepback, raked tips and an angle of incidence of 4 degrees. The angles are so worked out that the monoplane has practicaly inherent and automatic lateral and longitudinal stability, it is stated. All surfaces are balanced, making control simplified and untiring.

FOR MOTOR RELIEF.

A novel motor arrangement is planned which probably will be adopted by other manufacturers as the solution of the problem of forced landings. Either the two 180's or the one 300-horse power motor will be used at one time, but all three are not to be used simultaneously. Three hundred horse power will give the monoplane a speed of 110 miles an hour. By having approximately the same amount of power in reserve as is being used, the possibility of failure is completely eliminated, it is declared, at the start the two 180's will be used, with the 300-horse power center motor in reserve. After running a certain number of hours the central motor will be switched on and the two smaller engines shut off. This method will be followed throughout the entire flight, allowing the motor to rest, and also allowing the motor expert to make inspections and any minor adjustments necessary.

Minor repairs can be made in flight, though, of course, a crankshaft cannot be replaced or a broken cylinder repaired. However, new spark plugs ca be installed, carburetor adjustments made, ignition troubles overcome or other lesser requirements attended to, it is stated.

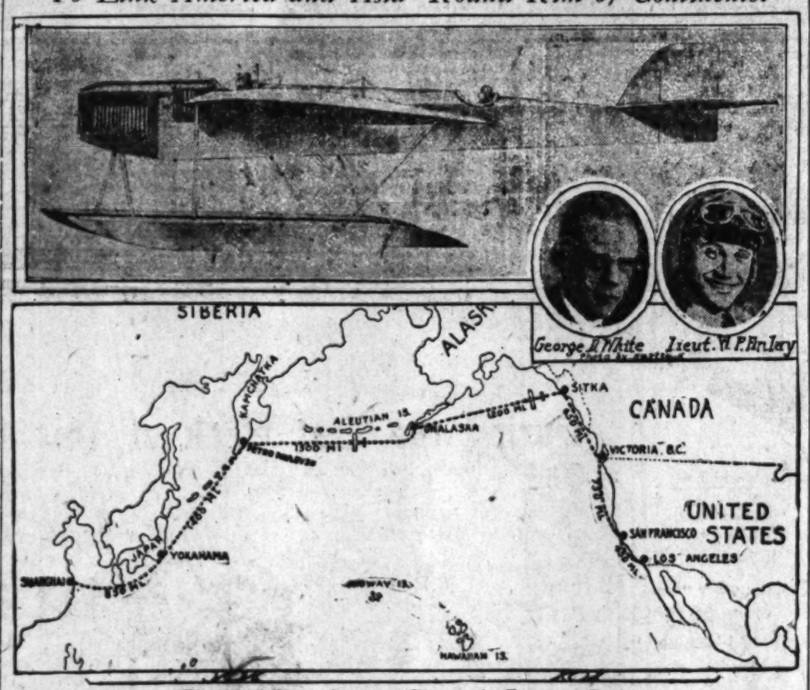
The White Monoplane will carry a motion picture camera man, and a complete pictorial history of the trip will be kept. A special cockpit has been placed far to the rear of the main wings, where the operator will be comfortably installed with a clear view in all directions. Photographs of the take-off and landings, of the sights seen in flight, of action of the monoplane, and all important scenes will be taken.

Pontoons or floats will take the place of wheels used on land machines. These serve two purposes, first to insure flotation indefinitely in case of running out of fuel or other incident causing alighting in the water, and also because the country is somewhat unknown, it is not certain that landing fields could be found, but it is certain there is ample water. The pontoons, two in number, are spaced fifteen feet apart, and extend more than half the entire length of the machine, making capsizing impossible.

The efforts of the George D. White Company to be the first across the Pacific Ocean will not be for the purpose of winning the Thomas H. Ince $50,000 prize, but solely to prove the reliability of the White Monoplane. It goes without saying that a monoplane that will make a 7000-mile journey over strange waters with safety and success will be capable of all ordinary flying and be the practical vehicle of air transportation.

Mr. White was connected with the Glenn Martin Company for several years, and it was during his connection with that firm that the celebrated Martin type "S" seaplane was developed. This machine broke all records at that time and was regarded as the most efficient type of naval aircraft.

To Link America and Asia 'Round Rim of Continents.



The White Monoplane and Figures in Proposed Dash.

Mr. White is the designer of the machine and Lieut. Finlay will be its pilot. Proposed route is shown below.

FOR GULF FOLKS.

Ex-Residents of Five States to Fraternize Labor Day.

All the former residents of the five great States bordering on the Gulf of Mexico will unite in a jolly picnic reunion all day Monday, September 1, 1919, at Sycamore Grove. As this is a holiday, all will be able to attend. There will be registers for each county in each State, basket dinners at noon, splendid programme opening at 2 o'clock, songs and addresses. Bring a real old-fashioned southern dinner, cup and spoon. Hot coffee will be supplied.

All who have lived in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama or Florida are included in the cordial invitation. Each one is asked to pass the news along to others from these States. Come together for a day to sing the old southern songs, to talk of the old home times and people and to meet the old friends. Your friends will come in from all the surrounding towns to meet you. Gulf States tourists will be welcome as well as all who live here. Minor Moore is president Texas Society; W. A. Brown, president Alabama Society; Sidney K. Johnson, president Louisiana Society; R. L. Summerlin, president Florida Society; J. W. Falkner, president Mississippi Society. Further information may be had from C. H. Parsons, Secretary of the Federation of State Societies, at the Hibernian Savings Bank, in the (former location of the California Savings Bank,) Spring and Fourth. Phones, 10459; Main 5635.

MANY TAKE PLUNGE.

Small Army of Fair Sex Patronized Y.W.C.A. Natatorium.

As evidencing the popularity of the plunge maintained by the Young Women's Christian Association it is stated that fully 1100 girls and young women took a dip in the pool at the Y.W.C.A. Building, 351 South Hill street, this month. Most of the pupils registered for private lessons, getting the instructors' complete time and attention, and attaining considerable proficiency in a short time.

The private lessons are given morning, afternoon and evening by appointment. Children's classes in swimming meet on Saturday mornings.

WANES WITH WEALTH.

Love, Says Wife in Divorce Suit, Fled When Mate Got Riches.

After many years of hard work, wealth came to John Frank Minner and his wife, Beatrice Minner. Yesterday Mrs. Minner filed suit for divorce, alleging cruelty and intemperance.

The story back of the suit is that years ago Mr. Minner took up 120 acres of government land in Kern county. He proved his claim and became the owner of the land. Not long ago oil was discovered near his land and Mr. Minner awoke to the fact that his land was valuable. It is said he refused an offer of $100,000 for his property recently.

According to the complaint riches seemed to have brought trouble. Mrs. Minner charges her husband with having an affair with another woman.

SAYS SHE WAS COLD.

Doctor's Rejoinder to Charges of Wife in Support Suit.

In a suit for separate maintenance filed against Dr. Otto H. Gotsch of Watsonville, Mrs. Margaret S. Gotsch claims she was caused mental suffering by the untrue charges of her husband. She says he frequently told her he loved other women more than he did her. He filed a complaint in Santa Cruz county, she claims, making charges against her which she says are not true.

Some of the charges alleged are to be that he accused her of being frigid toward him, her attitude being one of "frigid indifference and devoid of warmth of affection," also with injuring him among his patients by mailing letters to his friends and acquaintances.

FIRE WARNING FOR AUTOISTS.

Many Forest Blazes Caused by Smoking Travelers—Care is Enjoined.

Supervisor Charlton of the Angeles National Reserve yesterday issued another warning in relation to fire prevention in the big woods.

Heretofore danger of fire has arisen almost entirely from parties leaving uncovered camp fires, but, with a tremendous increase in the number of automobile parties in the reserve, the chief danger now comes from cigars, matches and cigarettes thrown in dry grass along the roads.

A number of recent forest fires have plainly started in this way, as there were no camp fires in the vicinity.

The supervisor asks, therefore, that all smokers break matches in two when lighting cigars, cigarettes or pipe, and see that all fire is extinguished from cigarettes and cigars before they are thrown away.

SEEK PASSPORTS.

Angelenos Eager to Go to Europe and South Sea Islands.

Mrs. Anna D. Adams, 997 Western avenue, this city, grandmother of Elizabeth Ann Rockwell, aged 11 months, and John Rockwell, Jr., applied yesterday at the office of the clerk of the United States District Court, for passports allowing the children, accompanied by their nurse, Anna M. Woodward King, to go to Switzerland, where they expect to join their father, John Rockwell, now engaged in Red Cross work in that country. Mrs. Adams said the children and nurse would remain abroad three years, sailing from New York early in October.

Mrs. Agnes Larsen applied for a passport to go to Denmark, accompanied by her daughter, aged 3½ years. Mrs. Larsen's mother is sick in the old country, and she desires to make her a visit, if the required papers can be obtained.

Milton E. Hoffman, manager of the Famous Players of the Lasky Corporation, applied for a permit yesterday to visit England on an errand in relation to the motion-picture business. His wife, Lydia Hoffman, will accompany him.

John K. Wells, a motion-picture producer, desires to visit Australia by way of the Samoan Islands, to make pictures. He expects to sail from San Francisco, September 9, and will remain in the Orient indefinitely.

BEAT THEIR DAD.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BANNING, Aug. 23.—Charles and Floyd Bigley, youthful mountaineers near this city, brought down a buck this morning, thus beating their father, a seasoned hunter, in the race for the first trophy of the season. The boys are 15 and 9 years old respectively and shot the buck within four miles of town.

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Rachmaninoff has NEVER made records for any other reproducing piano—could not be induced to do so—and his reproductions can be enjoyed exclusively on this supreme instrument.

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The number of exclusive Ampico artists is constantly growing, and today you may hear ALL of the world's most famous pianists on the Ampico. Furthermore—

ONLY on the AMPICO can you TRULY hear ANY artist

—for ONLY the Ampico is capable of reproducing an artist's playing with all the tone color, individuality and technique fully retained.



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ON THE JOB.

A man like Ole Hanson might find some active employment for his talents in this section of the country.

SUSCEPTIBLE.

An eastern jurist has already decided that half-of-one-per-cent. beer is intoxicating. How did a man with such a weak noodle as that ever get to be a judge?

LUCKY BELGIUM.

It is said that the cost of living in Belgium has been reduced almost one-half since the first of the year. Belgium is the one bright spot in the world, according to the consumer.

RICH IN WIVES.

Down in York State a Y.M.C.A. secretary has just been sentenced to a three-year term in prison for having seven living wives. In certain circles it has been openly declared that these birds were thrifty.

RULING THE SKIES.

The judgment of experts that future wars will be fought in the air makes it the more important that the League of Nations be promptly put into working order so that there may be no such thing as war. The league must assume the regulation of the heavens.

HARD LUCK.

After all, Andrew Carnegie must have died a disappointed man. He said it was a disgrace to die rich and his ambition to die poor. Yet, after giving away $350,000,000, he still had a hundred million or so left. Even money did not permit him to achieve his desire.

STILL, MAYBEE HE'S RIGHT.

A minister in a western city is preaching that the world is getting better. Did the reverend gentleman get a rise or is he merely ignorant of the carryings-on in certain localities that we might mention? Still he may be right. It isn't fair to judge the world by what is happening in one little corner of it or in an entire nation, for that matter.

THEIR CHOICE.

It is good to learn that the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company will give former service men first choice at the Ascot Park plant. Nearly all the engineers on the job at present are returned soldiers, many of them wearing their uniforms. Our heroes were perfectly willing to don the khaki in defense of their country; but most of them are not wild about spilling blood and much prefer to be engaged in peaceful pursuits, adding something to the wealth of the nation, while at the same time earning a living for themselves and families.

MEN OF MARS.

A Massachusetts professor is going up ten or twenty thousand feet in an airship with a wireless telephone contrivance of some kind and will try to talk to the people of Mars. Exactly what a ten-thousand-foot start will accomplish in a matter of some forty million miles doth not appear, but the professor can at least get away from the bedlam of our own turbulent world. But if the men of Mars do not understand Bostonese, how can they comprehend what the professor is talking about? According to the astronomers Mars has a revolution every 686 days. It is therefore likely that the people there wouldn't care to hear about any of our own affairs, and what else is there to discuss? We are not disposed to take risks, but we would venture a couple of pennies that the professor will never be able to connect up with Mars's central. The men of Mars will have to be reached some other way—possibly through advertising.

RALLY OF THE REDS.

Radical Socialists have issued a call for a convention to be held in Chicago September 1 for the purpose of forming a communist party. Copies of the call were found by the authorities who were searching out the holes of anarchists in the East. These Socialists have parted company with their former companions—the ordinary Socialists—because the latter have become "mere welfare workers and social uplifters." These radicals will not stand for anything so ladylike as that. They want their raw meat for breakfast, by heck! They demand an industrial dictatorship, the supremacy of the proletariat and the nationalization of business and finance. They insist on immediate recognition of and alliance with the Bolsheviki of Russia and the Spartacans of Germany. By a system of strikes and the creation of soviet councils they expect to undermine the government and even suppress what they call the "fraudulent bourgeois," which is the ordinary citizen or worker who does not happen to hold to their incendiary opinions. These people have been permitted to voice their programme of revolution and actually call a convention to be held in the city where William Hale Thompson is Mayor. Any government so fat and careless as to feel beyond the reach of the striker, the revolutionary and the apostle of disorder may some time have to fight for its very existence.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF STRIKES.

WHAT causes strikes? By what process of reasoning, or by what lack of reasoning, is it that considerable bodies of men seek to redress real or imaginary grievances by the crude act of quitting work and beating up men who take their abandoned jobs?

It is indeed an interesting subject for all students of the human mind.

Let us suppose that our civilization is 5000 years old. It is not so old as that, but it is old. This concerted action on the part of an organized body of men, which has for its object the changing of a condition, or conditions, is as old as our civilization is.

In these times we call it a "strike." It is an experiment that has never proved successful in anything like a large sense. It is the crudest idea imaginable—as crude as the beginnings of civilization were—and yet it is still attempted.

In these 5000 years that we have some semblance of a record of the evolution of civilized man, we find that the strike is almost the only thing remaining unchanged among what has been called "the primordial facts of our intelligent nature."

Men no longer live in trees, but in the houses they have learned to build. They no longer go barefoot, but wear shoes. In the scheme of their economics they are no longer time-servers, and they have done away with kings.

It would indeed be difficult to find one single idea except this one idea of the "strike" that civilization had even 2000 years ago which has not been changed or totally abandoned.

The Old Testament, which is the most reliable chronicle of ancient times, contains many instances of social disturbances and upheavals which were nothing more or less than strikes. It is "old stuff," as the saying has it.

In the stone age, and long after it, if a man desired to make another man agree with him concerning any serious matter, he proceeded to convince the other man by means of a club. The only way he knew to do it was to beat up the other man.

In these times the striker burns with the desire to beat up the other man, and the other man often finds himself so disposed of unless he is fortunate enough to have the police come in time to his rescue.

We know that nothing good has really ever been accomplished by brute force. We know that its methods are relics of the barbarism and ignorance of the stone age.

How is it, therefore, that the strike is still possible and that it persists and lives so long after every other ignorance contemporary with its birth has disappeared and is dead?

II.

IF WE accept as true the assertion of labor-union leaders in this country that the members of their organizations constitute a body of intelligent human beings who can read and write, and who do read and write, then we must also concede that when they engage in a strike we have before us a problem in mind-phenomena more baffling than all others of which psychology has taken cognizance.

Let us observe the strike without resentment, or rancor, or prejudice, and what do we see?

We see a body of employees endeavoring to force their employers into a bargain which the employers refuse to accept.

Now, the next question that must be asked is this: If a bargain be proposed, and one party declines to agree to the bargain, has the other party the right to club the first party into it?

This is a thing that can't be done. It is the essence of a contract that both sides agree to it. The common law courts have so held for centuries past, and so hold today.

Nor need a man be learned in the law to know that this is so. It is common sense. If a man proposes to sell you a cord of wood for a dollar and you refuse to buy it on those terms, has he the right to hammer you into doing so?

Certainly not. Everybody knows that. Members of labor unions know it, walking delegates know it. Sam Gompers knows it. John D. Rockefeller and Pete Smith, and every man, woman and child in America, lettered or unlettered, know it.

If a man has nothing to sell except his labor, then that is the only commodity he has to dispose of in the market. He has the right to get the highest market price for it that anyone is willing to pay, but he can't set a price arbitrarily and force anyone to buy at the price he has set.

He may try to do so, but he can't get away with it unless those who purchase labor can't get a better bargain. Under the same circumstances, a man would have to pay $10 for a sack of flour, although the market price was $7.

III.

NOW, when this fact faces the strike, it says, "Well, no man has the right to sell the commodity of labor cheaper than I am offering it."

But, at the same time that the strike is saying this, those who constitute its membership claim the right to buy a sack of flour at $5 if it be for sale at that price, although a flour merchant down the street is trying to force them to pay $10 a sack for it.

The strike claims the right to force compliance with its own price list, but refuses to comply with the price list of the sellers of other commodities.

In short, the strike demands that its members be made a preferred class.

If all sellers of the legally protected commodity of labor were members of the strike gang, it would be another matter. The demands made would then have to be accepted by the purchasers or else there would be no sale.

But, neither in these strikes that are now in process, nor in any strike of which there is record, are or were included all who had labor to sell. There were always, as there are now, men who proposed more advantageous terms to purchasers.

Has a man, then, the right to sell, under legal safeguards, whatever he has to sell, at a price satisfactory to himself?

The labor unions say no.

IV.

THIS is not sophistry, but a plain statement of facts that it is impossible to controvert.

But, that is neither here nor there. The country is torn by strikes that will inevitably result in loss to all concerned, including the strikers themselves, with the public standing as the heaviest loser of all.

These strikes will end as all other strikes have ended, in general loss and unhappiness. And all strikes in the future are doomed in advance to end the same way. Who is or ever will be the better off, on the whole, for strikes?

The question is, then, what kind of barnacle is it that still clings in the backs of the heads of members of labor unions that they persist in a thing that they know has always produced more evil than good, has always failed to bring about the desired conditions and that will continue to fail?

If a man tried for a thousand years to get through a stone wall by butting a hole through it with his head, and found he couldn't get through by that method, would you not think that he would try some other way?

Without considering at all the merits or demerits of the situation, without arguing as to which side is right and which side is wrong, wouldn't you suppose that the labor unions would weary of a way that has always failed, in the large sense, and that always will fail, and try some other way?

V.

WHENEVER a considerable body of men form themselves into a distinct group, that group then becomes ideal for study at the hands of the ethnologist; consequently, the labor union may well be put under the microscope of the scientist.

Students of man are aware of this, and they are busy with their investigations. Especially in England is this the case. While statesmen are wrestling with the unions in politics, the scientists are studying them purely in the interests of science.

Whatever it may be that baffles the statesmen, we need have no concern. Politics is an ephemeral thing—a thing that shifts and changes and has to do only with the problem of the hour. But science is a thing that concerns itself with fundamentals.

And the problem of the scientist now is to probe into the mind-phenomena of this group that holds so stubbornly to the mental attitude of the caveman and the people of the stone age.

In the face of the fact, so palpable and so emphatic, that when a labor union resorts to the crude methods of force—the most antiquated and elemental of instincts—it loses the sympathy of the public, loses the friendship of Justice and Truth, loses caste and literally tears itself limb from limb, it still follows that darkened pathway.

You have seen a dazed bird beating its wings against a light in the night, and you have wondered that even a bird would not have more sense than to do a thing like that. Well, it is so with the labor union when it resorts to the strike.

Some time the unions will learn. But, the question is, how long will be the time? Will it be tomorrow, or another thousand years from now?

All in the Same Boat!



EACH AND ALL.

The machinery of modern industry is so adjusted that no part can cease to function without interfering with all the rest. Complete independence is possible only in the savage state. As soon as men meet in common association their interdependence is established. Workers in at least fifty other industries have been injuriously affected by the car strikes now in effect here. Every time a new craft obeys the orders of the walking delegates to "down tools" the injury grows like the widening ripples from a stone cast into a pool.

Because members of the railroad brotherhoods are refusing to operate freight trains in and about Los Angeles and have deserted the railroad shops thousands of persons have been thrown out of employment in the fruit districts and a shortage of fruit and vegetables threatens to send prices above anything demanded by the profiteers. There has been a falling off in the patronage of stores and a reduction of force becomes necessary. In every instance the ones first affected, and most injuriously affected, are the families of the workers themselves. Strikes do almost inestimable harm, and the misery and the suffering they create serve to teach the lesson that whenever one class in the industrial army suffers all must suffer. Tons of perishable foodstuffs are going to waste in the field and orchard. Many farmers and ranchers will be heavy losers by reason of failing to market their crops. At least $500,000 worth of perishable foodstuffs has already been destroyed. If the tie-up continues another week the losses will mount to millions. And throughout the whole broad expanse of the Southland the only one to reap a possible benefit is the walking delegate.

Workers themselves fail to understand that every low struck at industry hits the family of some industrial worker. If the railway strikes become more serious the suffering among the working classes here will be such that soup kitchens may have to be opened. Men who might be working for the best wages ever paid workmen in the history of American industry will stand in line waiting for a chance to become recipients of public charity. There will be hunger in the city while food rots in the fields outside.

Modern industry has established an interdependence of labor; it has made the workmen in one craft dependent upon those of other crafts. The movement is as finely adjusted as that of a watch; when a single wheel clogs the whole machinery is thrown awry. Those who imagine that they are hitting capital by blocking the wheels of industry fail to perceive that the families of the workers themselves have received the deepest wound. If the electricians strike and turn the city dark the families of the railroad switchmen and of motormen must suffer; when the switchmen strike and food goes to waste by the carload and prices of necessities go up to punitive heights the families of the electricians feel the pinch. When the coal miners in Great Britain struck for more pay the greatest protest came from workmen in other crafts. For this left the workmen's homes without heat and fuel; and it was quickly ascertained that most of the increase, if granted, would have to be paid by other workmen in higher prices for coal. Other workers have to pay a high price for strikers' folly. The telephone strike, the shipyard strike and the railway strikes bring enforced idleness to families that cannot afford to be idle. Work is abundant; jobs are calling; wages are higher than ever before; yet the workers are wasting their energy and opening the doors of their homes to the wolf of hunger. The high cost of foodstuffs is a terrible menace in the home where the breadwinner is out on strike.

And in nearly every local instance the strike has been called against a company that was operating at a loss. All industrial corporations, excepting those engaged in producing ammunition and army supplies, have been hard hit by the increase in the cost of production. The tremendous losses sustained by the United States Railroad Administration are an illustration of the increased cost of doing business. About 90 per cent. of the street railways of the country are insolvent at the present time. The local lines are operating at a heavy loss, as the records of the Railroad Commission will show. Under such conditions extravagant increases in pay are impossible. And because they are impossible strikes have been called and the pinch of the high cost of living is made the tighter.

For several weeks The Times has signaled a warning that Bolsheviist and I.W.W. agents were trying to foment industrial strife in Los Angeles. They seek to create discontent where no actual grievance exists. They have made common cause with the radical elements in the labor unions that is striving to enforce closed-shop conditions in Los Angeles industry. If they can send out to the world the news that industrial strife exists in Southern California they feel they have accomplished an important part of their object. If they could close every industry in Southern California they would be hailed as heroes by the radical world. As the railway strike assumes different phases their crude handiwork is everywhere visible. It is a part of the radical plot that the railroad switchmen and shopmen should be acting as individuals and not as an organization. By so doing they seek to avoid the charge of sedition in hindering the movement of Federal troops and the mails.

There is no barricade between employers and workmen. The imaginary lines of demarkation pictured by the agitators do not exist in reality. There is a community of interest of all classes which requires each to work for all the others; and whenever a single class becomes unruly and tyrannous all classes suffer.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

FEAR OF EVIL.

Oh, today is bright and sunny. It
is happy to the core; I have fifty
cents in money and a stand-off at
the store. My old auto, with its
tank full, chugs along to beat the
band; I have reason to be thank-
ful—blessings are on every hand.
But I'm thinking of tomorrow as I
loaf around today, and I'm wagering
that sorrow will come snooping
down my way. It's the nature of us
critters to be gazing out ahead,
betting on a dose of bitters, figur-
ing on grief and bread. Oftentimes
I sit and wonder why Dame Nature
made us so, why we cannot tear
asunder from presentiments of woe.
We are thinking at the wedding,
when Lucretia marries Mike, of the
rough and rocky sledding that the
bride and groom must strike. And
we think, when youths are dancing,
with a light fantastic heel, of the
time when they'll be prancing to the
souphouse for a meal. In our bright-
est Eldorado, where the tambours
gayly thrum, we are thinking of the
shadow of the evil days to come.
When the joyous music quickens we
can hear the people cry, "Eat and
drink and raise the dickens, for to-
morrow you must die." Always
there's the dread of evil to disturb
the human soul; in the wheat there
is the weevil, in the doughnut
there's the hole. WALT MASON.

The City Attorney has been instructed to draft a bone-dry prohibition measure for Los Angeles with an emergency clause attached. Oh, boy!

THE LANCER.

The laurels of Horatius-at-the-Bridge and the Greeks who held the pass at Thermopylae seem to be in no immediate danger of having their luster dimmed by the exploits of Aviators Peterson and Davis, who, after being taken prisoners by a handful of lousy Mexican tramps, frantically telegraphed home to their fond parents that some mean men wouldn't let them come home without ransom money.

Well, well—I confess I have always had my doubts about Horatius. No doubt he only stuck at the bridge because he got his foot caught or something of the kind.

No doubt the boys at Thermopylae were so scared they couldn't run and so all died of heart failure.

Nevertheless, it must be admitted that future jingo historians, writing of this important casus belli, will be put to it to get up much of a halo of glory for Heroes Peterson and Davis.

* * *

The pity of this growing storm of labor troubles is this, that it is all about nothing.

They double their pay and the prices of everything they buy automatically double as a consequence; so they are finally due to arrive just where they started. All that they will have accumulated will be hearts made bitter by hatred.

If they could only be patient and philosophical enough to sit by and wait it would be accomplished for them by the inexorable laws of supply and demand.

A given amount of labor and intelligence will always bring back the same proportion of reward—you can call the symbol a dollar or a penny or a pound or a mark; the world's goods will always and forevermore be divided in an exact and never widely-fluctuating proportion, according to how rare a commodity you have—whether of brains, muscle or genius—to offer the world.

Meanwhile we are all like a lot of wretched little goldfish struggling to get to the edge—only find that the same old glass bowl confines us on every side.

* * *

To which beautiful and philosophical thoughts I will add the observation that a street-car strike is always likely to develop into a horror without preliminary warning.

Chief Home can therefore do well to look to the conduct of his men. There is very strong indication that some of the policemen have not sincerely tried to check violence.

The system put into effect in New York City at one time might well be restored. The cop who fails in his duty should not only be dropped from the force, but should be publicly drummed out of the station with the insignia stripped from his uniform in public ceremony.

Col. George A. Langhorne, in command of the Eighth Cavalry, which leads the vanguard of the bandit chase into Mexico, is one of the most interesting officers in the army.

Of a distinguished Virginia family, a rich man in his own right, with a stable of thoroughbred horses famous throughout the army, he has always been a picturesque figure.

During the early years of the war he was one of our military attaches in Germany and created a mild sensation by buying a thoroughbred war horse from a German general and shipping it back to the United States.

On account of his experience at the German front Col. Langhorne naturally knew more about the enemy forces than any other officer of our army; so, with its accustomed intelligence, the War Department quite naturally left him on the Mexican border during the whole period of the war. Thus could they be absolutely sure of an unclouded record of stupidity.

* * *

For three years the regulars on the border have been burning with shame and humiliation. If the estimable Dr. Wilson doesn't get cold feet again the Villistas are going to find out the real inner psychic meaning of "Treat 'em rough."

Knowing the President's well-known predilection for "reducing nearly every court-martial sentence, I predict that Pancho Villa will never be tried. A bad accident is quite likely to happen if our troopers ever lay hands on him.

* * *

My idea of nothing to worry about is the threat of Belgium to withdraw from the Peace Conference because the United States refuses to be a party to an open robbery of Holland, which owns the mouth of a river that Belgium wants.

Present indications are that the Belgians are about to treat the treaties covering the case as "scraps of paper."

After all the sniffles of sympathetic tears we have wasted on Belgium's defense of civilization it develops that she wouldn't agree in 1914 to fight for the "sacred cause of right" until England and France consented to let her rob Holland. Now she screams aloud in her anguish because the two powers mentioned have declined to go further than merely indulging in the criminal act of compounding a felony.

Not that the conscience of either one forbids it. But now they have got from Belgium what they wanted, England and France have decided to let her do her own robbery and sandbagging. THE LANCER.

It has again been determined that Los Angeles needs a City Jail. The Times has often referred to the urgent requirements. It is pretty hard to get customers for a City Jail unless it is sanitary, hygienic and standard in every respect. The present structure is a disgrace to civilization.

Uncle Josephus Daniels is enjoying luau, the native Hawaiian feast. Wonder how he is weathering the admiring glances of the dark-skinned maidens wearing nothing but a native Hawaiian dress? They are very fetching—for those who admire that type of beauty.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF

"The times are not as [illegible]. Read your "Richard III."

Authorities agree that there is better exercise than [illegible]

A prosecution of local [illegible] for usury is threatened. [illegible] again?

Wonder what has become of Premier Orlando? Is he still [illegible]muting?

Let us return thanks for [illegible]vors—the local telephone [illegible] will not strike.

The friends and the [illegible] the peace treaty and [illegible] nations are still running [illegible] a circle in Washington.

It is now possible to buy [illegible] marks at five and one-half [illegible] Some depreciation, but the [illegible] American dollar has [illegible] laugh about.

Of course if Bryan had [illegible]ed in 1916 this would never [illegible] happened. He would have [illegible]lyzed the strikers by the [illegible] his Nebraska eye.

It is always safe to avoid [illegible] who says, "Now I'm a man of [illegible] words," for he is likely [illegible] torates all over [illegible] giving [illegible] at interminable length.

Labor Day celebrations [illegible] Monday, September 1. [illegible] Everybody will be enjoying [illegible] casion—local newspaper [illegible] "getting out the paper."

There is an old [illegible] who pretends that the [illegible] when an ordinary [illegible] buy and pay for a [illegible] that was a long time ago.

There has been a [illegible] prices of articles used in the [illegible] facture of airplanes. But the [illegible] eat linen fabric, machine [illegible] leather and steel liquid [illegible]

What is needed in Los [illegible] harmony between the two [illegible] cal organizations. We don't [illegible] a thing about music, but it [illegible] us that there are too many [illegible] notes" in the tuning-up process.

It is quite possible that [illegible] the little European nations [illegible] ing at the powerful United [illegible] and giving us the tribute [illegible] laugh. And it is suggested [illegible] should be the monitor of the [illegible] Let us set our own house [illegible] order.

The average man [illegible] pursuing the even tenor of [illegible] would like to see the fanatics [illegible] wet and dry, tied together [illegible] thrown over a clothes line [illegible] end that they might [illegible] to death. A plague on both [illegible] houses.

There was once a [illegible] the United States [illegible] it was necessary to [illegible] tire army of the United [illegible] carry a postal card from [illegible] to San Francisco he would [illegible] hesitancy in inventing [illegible] That was a long time ago, [illegible] and the name of the President [illegible] defied the railroad strikers [illegible] ver Cleveland. But he [illegible]

One day the Angels [illegible] rung on the championship [illegible] the Pacific Coast League [illegible] next day the Tigers [illegible] spots from the second [illegible] first. The spectacle [illegible] interest locally and [illegible] shekels in the box office [illegible] which is something that [illegible] be overlooked in running [illegible] Italian enterprise as [illegible] club.

THE MERRY MIX.

"What makes this wild [illegible] row?" said Roubles-on-Parade. "'Tis Freedom's dawn breakin' now," the Lenin said.

"What causes all this [illegible]" said Roubles-on-Parade. "Good, sir, Autocracy is [illegible] Leninstrotzky said.

"For they're freaks' of the [illegible] can't you hear the [illegible] about?
At last they've got the [illegible]
they've went so long to [illegible]
Oh! I'm sure you'll think [illegible]
did when you know [illegible] about.
For they're freaks' of the [illegible] in the mornin'."

"What makes you look so [illegible] white?" said Roubles-on-Parade. "I spent a rather wakeful night," the Leninstrotzky said. "What mean those bellows [illegible] cheers?" said Roubles-on-Parade. "I haven't all for sure," said the Leninstrotzky.

"For they're freaks' of the [illegible] bourgeoisie shall [illegible] And no capital shall [illegible] this peaceful Russian [illegible] But I used to [illegible] those shooting days of [illegible] Before they freak the [illegible] the mornin'."

"But can't you see and tell us [illegible]" said Roubles-on-Parade. "What's food concerning [illegible] ty?" the Leninstrotzky said. "And killing people isn't [illegible] Roubles-on-Parade. "Oh! You don't understand, [illegible] son," the Leninstrotzky said.

"For they're freaks' of the [illegible] that's the fact you [illegible] at.
And it isn't really [illegible] tain a commercial [illegible]
So long as the [illegible] the proletariat [illegible]
After freaks' of the [illegible] mornin'."
—[illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH
Dress Goods 39c
$1.50 Weaves—Sale 9 To
ODT ends and mill ends
serge, poplin, batiste, Alp
mine, plaids and fancy
36 and 42-inch suiting,
to yards, 9 to 10, 39c yard.
Rmts., 9 To 10,
remnants, 1 to 5 yards long;
$5.00 values. Satteen, percaline,
Brown's, satin, etc.; black,
the yard.
Reduced Pric
300 Seam
Big Assor
to show you Monday some of the
addition one of the largest assortm
$85 rugs
$110 rugs
$75 rugs
inch, $7.50 rugs
Wilton Rugs
high-grade, heavy new rugs
imperfect. Choice line of attra
all reduced. Regular price $
imperfect
imperfect
perfect
Reduced Price
Large Bath
a mill run of over 50 dozen;
thread, Regularly 59c
Sheets and Pillow Cases
Reduced Pri
40 Watt Tungsten Electric Bulbs, 5 for $1.00
Bungalow Stain $1.09
Ribbon, 29c
Hdkfs., $1 Dz.
Gloves, 85c
Rib. Bows, 25c
$22.50 1-Hole Fireless Cooker 17.95

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

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Labor Day celebration falls Monday, September 1, this Everybody will be enjoying the casion—local newspaper men "getting out the paper."

There is an old man in this who pretends that he can rem when an ordinary household buy and pay for a port that was a long time ago.

There has been a reduction in prices of articles used in the m facture of airplanes. But who eat linen fabric, machinists' t leather and steel liquid drums?

What is needed in Los Angel harmony between the two rival sical organizations. We don't k a thing about music, but it str us that there are too many "g notes" in the tuning-up process.

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One day the Angels held the rung on the championship p the Pacific Coast League and next day the Tigers change spots from the second place t first. The spectacle keeps up interest locally and adds to shekels in the box office at h which is something that must be overlooked in running such a Marian enterprise as even a ba club.

THE MERRY MUSE.

"What makes this wild, ba row?" said Roubles-on-Par "'Tis Freedom's dawn breakin' now," the Lenintr said.

"What causes all this blood to said Roubles-on-Parade.

"Good, sir, Autocracy is dead Lenintrotzky said,

"For they're freein' of the m can't you hear the chi shout?

At last they've got the L they've went so long with Oh! I'm sure you'll think it's d did when you know what about,

For they're freein' of the m in the mornin'."

"What makes you look so white white?" said Roubles-on-Pa "I spent a rather wakeful n the Lenintrotzky said.

"What mean those hollows in cheeks?" said Roubles-on-Pa "I haven't et' for seven w the Lecintrotzky said.

"For they're freein' of the bourgeoisie shall be no m And no capital shall flourish this peaceful Russian shore But I used to dine quite regu those shackled days of yore Before they freed the masses the mornin'."

"But can't you eat and still be fre said Roubles-on-Parade. "What's food compared to li try?" the Lenintrotzky said. "And killing people isn't done," Roubles-on-Parade. "Oh! You don't understand, son," the Lenintrotzky said.

"For they're freein' of the peas that's the fact you must be w at.

And it isn't really needful to m tain a commissariat,

So long as the survivors will b the proletariat.

After freein' of the masses in mornin'."

—[Detroit Saturday Night.

Reduced Prices Monday

Every Department Features Interest-Compelling Values Tomorrow

Reduced prices will be the slogan, Monday. In almost every line we have made it easy for our customers to buy. Compare the prices and the savings. Tomorrow will be one of the biggest shopping days of the year.

50 "S. & H." Stamps With $1 Purchase Our Blend Tea & Coffee.

FARIS & WALKER The 3rd Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Dress Goods 39c

50 Weaves—Sale 9 To 10

...d ends and mill ends of ...e, poplin, batiste, Alpaca, ...e, plaids and fancy mix- ...d and 42-inch suiting, $1, ...ves. 9 to 10. 35c yard.

...y Rmts., 9 To 10, 29c

...y remnants, 1 to 5 yards long. 79c ...e values. Satines, percaline, glass ...ver's satin, etc.; black, white. ...to yard.

FARIS & WALKER The 3rd Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Girls' Dresses at 50c

Sale 9 To 10

PRETTY styles for girls 6 to 12 years old. Made of gingham and chambray. Regular $1.00 dresses—sale, 4th floor, 9 to 10 a.m. 50c.

50c Khaki, 9 To 10, 25c

This is a splendid quality, olive drab shade; mill ends; somd slightly imperfect. 50c khaki for 1 hour, 25c.

...duced Price on Linoleum

Big Shipment Just Received



We have been waiting a long time for this carload of linoleum which arrived last week. Its sale tomorrow at these reduced prices will be one of the big events in Los Angeles' merchandising. Bring your measurements. Choice of many patterns.

$3.50 Inlaid Linoleum $1.89
$2.50, $3 Inlaid Linoleum $1.49, $1.69
$1.25 Printed Cork Linoleum 89c

Congoleum

Note the reduction; big line of patterns.

$1.10 quality 89c

$1 Felt Base 59c

We have just 300 yards of this felt-base floor covering. Splendid wearing quality in a number of attractive patterns.

Cretonne Prices Reduced

There are 500 pieces included in this sale tomorrow; yard wide. Biggest variety of patterns we have ever featured in any event.

49c Cretonne 29c
69c Cretonne 39c
79c Cretonne 49c
98c Cretonne 59c

Draperies

High-grade imported velours, damask, cretonnes, etc., 1½ to 2-yd. lengths.

$ 1.50 pieces $2.95
$ 2.50 pieces $3.95
$12.50 pieces $5.95

29c Scrim 19c

Full pieces; fine quality curtain scrim; hemstitched or bordered, or with fancy floral designs; yard only 19c.

Reduced Prices School Togs

Girls' Dresses $2.50

THIS is a special purchase and includes dresses that if bought regularly would sell for from $4 to $7.50. Fine ginghams, chambrays and cotton serges. Over 50 styles. Sizes 10 ,12 and 14. Sale, only $2.50.

$1.50 Dresses, 89c

Over 500, sizes 6 to 12 years. Made of real Amoskeag gingham and chambray; made with belt and pockets; sale price only 89c.

$3 Dresses, $1.98

These are made of fine quality gingham and finished with white collar. Sizes 8 to 14. $3 line for $1.98.

Other Reductions

$5, $6 dresses, "as is" $1.69
Girl's $15 coats, at $5
Girl's 75c union suits 25c



Boys' Suits $6.75

THIS is the first big item in the School-opening Sale. Regular $10 and $12.50 suits for $6.75. New styles of army serge, homespuns, cheviots, etc. Waist-seam or belted models; sizes 6 to 18.

$3.50 Knickers, $2.25

Best quality corduroy with reinforced seat and knee; sizes 6 to 18. Knickers that will stand the wear, Monday only $2.25.

Boys' Suits, $9.95

These are high-grade $12.95 and $15 suits; made with extra pair of pants. Splendid material; well tailored; sizes 6 to 18 at $9.95.

Other School Bargains

$1.25 "Mother's Friend" Shirts ... 98c
Boy's $1.50 Khaki Pants 95c
Boy's $1.25 Sport Shirts 75c

Bolt Ends Silk at $1.00

Good Lengths—$1.50 To $3 Weaves

HUNDREDS of customers will be in to take advantage of this big silk feature Monday. Here are good lengths of crepe de chine, Georgette, charmeuse satin, taffeta, messaline, silk poplin, China silk, white wash satin, corded silk, marquisette and grenadine. Plain and fancy patterns; widths from 36 to 40 inches. Up to $3 weaves at $1 yd.

$2 Taffeta or Messaline $1.39

Big line of plain colors as well as plaids, checks and stripes. 99 patterns—36 inches wide; sale only $1.39 yard.

$2.50 Foulards $1.69

40 inches wide; light or dark browns, strewn with pretty patterns.

89c, $1 Linings 49c

Figured sateens, in over 40 designs. Mill ends of about 1 to 4-yd. lengths. Yard wide.

$4.50 Charmeuse $2.19

French satin charmeuse; heavy weight; in navy blue and black; 40 inches wide.

$1.50 Pongee 79c

Extra heavy all-silk pongee, 32 inches wide. For dresses, smocks, waists, etc.

PRICES REDUCED ON BLACK SILKS

$1.69 Blk. chiffon taffeta, 36-in. $1.25
$2 Blk. taffeta or messaline, 36-in. $1.39
$2.25 Heavy taffeta or messaline, 36-inch $1.59
$3 Heavy Duchesse satin or taffeta $1.98
$3.50 Peau de Soie, heavy $1.98
$4 heavy chiffon taffeta, 40-in. $2.39
$4 heavy Duchesse satin, 36-inch $2.49
$2.50 All-silk crepe de chine, 40-in. $1.39



2000 Pairs Boys' and Girls' School Shoes

All Sizes—$3, $3.50 And $4 Footwear



$2.48 Now for a big sale on the Balcony tomorrow. Boys' shoes of gunmetal, vici or patent; English or broad toe style; real oak tan soles. Girls' shoes for school or dress wear; button or lace styles; narrow or broad toes; patent, vici and gunmetal. Factory checks and sample lines; $3 to $4 footwear.

Sale Monday, North Balcony $2.48



DRESSES | 300 WRAPS

$19.50 And $22.50 Lines

$12.95

Wool And Silk

WE ANNOUNCE for Monday a wonderful dress sale. It includes new Fall styles of serge, embroidered with novelty braid and trimmed with buttons. Also dresses of taffeta, satin and crepe de chine. Overskirt and peplum effects; heavily embroidered and beaded. All colors. Sale only $12.95.

Fall Suits, $19.50

The first big event of the season. Tailored and semi-tailored styles as well as smartly trimmed models; made of serge, poplins, velours, oxfords, etc. Colors include navy, Copen, Burgundy, dark gray, brown and black. Only $19.50.



Capes, Dolmans, Coats

$10.95

Former Prices To $25

THIS is one of the biggest garment values this season. Handsome capes and dolmans; some of the smartest draped effects; many have fancy vets; others lined with silk and La Jers Coats in a big variety of styles with convertible collars. Materials include velours, poplins, Bolivias and silks.

$7.50 Skirts, $2.98

Smart styles of silk poplin, satin, taffeta, wool serge and mixtures. Skirts for street or sport wear; trimmed, tailored and semi-tailored effects. Many embroidered, others finished with buttons, 500 at $2.98.

Reduced Prices Monday — Dress Goods

Fall Coatings and Suitings at $3.98

54 And 58 Inches Wide—A Manufacturer's Line

THIS lot includes includes velours, Bolivias, Astrachans, zibelines, checks, mixtures and plaids. High grade coatings and suitings for fall. $6, $7 and up to $8 weaves—Monday for $3.98.

$6 Jersey $3.69

All-wool, fine heavy quality. In white and all the popular colors. 54 inches wide. Wonderful value at $3.69.

$1.75 Plaids $1.39

These are very popular now for pleated skirts and one-piece dresses. French serge weave; 42 inches wide.

$6 Pebblette $4.49

This is the new all-silk fabric for Fall, very similar to tricolette, only a much closer and softer weave; 40 inches wide. Good line of colors.

$3 Serge $2.19

Handsome shade of navy blue; all wool; 54 inches wide. Heavy weight, French or storm serge, only $2.19.

$2.50 Velvet $1.49

Rich, beautiful black; 27 ins. wide; heavy costume velvet Monday for only $1.49.

Corduroy $1

White and dark colors, 27 ins. wide; $1.59 quality. ()

Reduced Prices Monday — Hats

These New Fall Hats $7.50

Many Smart Trimmed Effects

HATS of panne velvet, hatter's plush and Lyon velvet. Turban styles and large drooping brim effects. Many with draped crowns; others trimmed with ostrich, gyrcerine feathers, breasts, flowers and ribbons. Among the lot are 2 dozen genuine beaver hats with roll brim; all at $7.50.



$4 Panama Hats, $1

Good styles for misses and children; white or semi finished with draped bands; plain or two-toned combinations, sale $1.

$5 Hats, $2

Smart mid-summer styles of Georgette and satin ribbons; some with transparent brims; pink, white and lavender. Sale $2.

Fancies, 50c

400 dozen in 32 different styles for Fall; breasts, wings, quills, stick-ups, tips, etc. Sale only 50c.

...duced Prices Monday — Rugs

...300 Seamless Axminsters

Big Assortment Of Patterns And Sizes

...ne you Monday some of the most remarkable rug values you have seen in months, and ...me one of the largest assortments to select from. Read the prices carefully.

...9 rugs $42.50
...9 rugs $37.50
...9 rugs $37.50
...h, $7.50 rugs $3.95

Wilton Rugs

...e, high-grade, heavy new rugs; ...perfect. Choice line of attractive ...all reduced. Regular price $95.

...imperfect $55
...perfect $60
...perfect $80
...fect $65

7½x9, $50 rugs $32.50
6x9, $45 rugs $27.50
36x72, $12.50 rugs $6.95
4½x7½, $24.50 rugs $16.50

Fringed Rugs

Beautiful fringed Wilton velvets; seamless; perfect and imperfect. Choice line of new designs and patterns. Prices reduced for Monday.

$75 rugs at $42.50, $47.50
$75 rugs, at ..... $45 and $52.50
8½x10½, imperfect $42.50
8½x10½, perfect $47.50
9x12, imperfect $45.00
9x12, perfect $52.50

...duced Prices Monday — Towels

...rge Bath Towels 39c Ea.

...a mill run of over 50 dozen; in 24x46-inch size, extra large, good weight; heavy ...fined ...on. Regularly 59c bath towels for only 39c.



$1 Pillows 79c

Well filled with feathers and covered with fancy ticking. 17x24-inch size. Sale 9 to 10, only 79c each.

Damask 59c

Mercerized; regular 75c quality; big assortment of pretty patterns, fleur de lis, poppy and Roman stripes. 58 inches wide.

Blankets $6.98

Heavy wool double bed size; white or gray with pink or blue borders. Mohair bound. $10 blanket, $6.98 pair.

Huck Towels 17½c

Pure white, cotton huck; finished with red border; heavy weight; 18x36-inch size. Some slightly imperfect. 25c towels 17½c.

Sheets $1.49

82 quality; 81x90-inch size; seamless; made of heavy bleached muslin. Wonderful value Monday.

$5 Spreads $3.98

Satin finish, beautiful Marseilles spreads. Only a limited number. Limit 2 to a customer at $3.98.

Reduced Prices Monday — 4th fl.



$5 Bathing Suits $2.98

ALL SIZES for women; good line of colors; trimmed with stripes around bottom, on V-neck and arm bands. A $5 line, sale Monday for $2.98.

Women's Bathing Suits $4.98

These sell regularly for from $7 to $10; trimmed with fiber silk. Closing out sale Monday, $4.98.

Sweaters

For boys and girls—$4 line in oxford and cardinal, $2.50. $5 line in navy, cardinal, oxford, $3.98.

$1 Suits 50c

Bathing suits for children, size 24 to 30; gray or black, trimmed with white; sale price 50c.

Men's Bathing Suits $4.98

Mercerized cotton or wool; good line of colors. Our $6.98 to $7.50 bathing suits $4.98.

35c, 50c Boudoir Caps — Of crepe de chine and Georgette crepe in many shades; also bonnets of pique and percales. 25c

$4, $5 Silk Blouses — Crepe de chine, Georgette and taffeta silk in plain shades and stripes; many fancy embroidered; assorted styles and sizes. $2.98

Hour Sales

9 To 10 A.M., Monday

50c Hose, 5c Each

For children; mis-mates and counter-mussed silk and mercerized lisle in black and colors; double heels, soles, toes; all sizes. Values to 50c, 5c ea.

15c Sox, 5c

Men's black cotton lisle finish sox with double heels and toes. "Seconds." All sizes.

10c, 15c Hdkfs., 5c

Good quality white cotton or khaki color; full size, narrow hems. For men.

75c Union Suits, 39c

Jersey ribbed white cotton; summer weight; lace or cuff knee; taped tops; regular and out sizes, for women.

Smocks, $1.59

$2.50 to $3.50 line of jeans, galateas, grass cloth, Rajah cloth and mercerized materials; bright colors; all sizes.

$1.50 Aprons, 79c

Some slightly soiled and mussed; good range of sizes and all good styles.

Brassieres, 10c

39c, 50c values; embroidery trimmed; front and back hooking; assorted styles and sizes.

$1.75 Waists, 89c

Soiled and mussed; many styles; in white with colored trimming.

$2 Footwear, 85c

Girls' and misses white canvas shoes and Mary Janes. Also tennis (Keds) shoes and low Oxfords; most all sizes. Checks; North Balcony.

25c Muslin, 18½c

Heavy unbleached round thread muslin; 36 inches wide; limit 20 yds.

Silk Remts., 29c

89c to $1.50 silk-mixed crepe de chine, pongee, tussahs, Seco silk, etc. Yard wide, 1 to 5-yd. lengths.

29c Plaids, 10c

Remnants of wool-finished plaids in 1 to 5-yd. pieces. While about 150 yards last at 10c yd.

35c Voile, 15c

White and colored voile in mill ends. 35c value at 15c yd. for 1 hour.

Embroidery, 25c

50c to 75c line in demi-flouncings or corset covers. 15-inch.

Stamped Linens, 25c

35c, 40c values in stamped pillow tops and center pieces. First hour only at 25c.

Reduced Prices Monday — Un'wear

$1.50 Union Suits at 75c

All Sizes For Women

THE well-known "Princess May" and other makes included. Fine jersey ribbed; lisle finish; summer weight; low neck and sleeveless; lace or cuff knee; French band or taped tops; all sizes.



35c, 50c Vests, 29c

Swiss ribbed white cotton summer weight garments; low neck and sleeveless; fancy or taped tops and armholes; full length; regular sizes.

$2 U. Suits, $1.15

Mercerized lisle finish white cotton in summer weight; low neck and sleeveless; lace or cuff knee; all sizes.

75c Vests, 50c

Summer weight mercerized lisle finish; sleeveless and low neck; French band or taped tops; white or pink; all sizes.

$1.50 Hose, 65c

Includes silk, silk fiber, silk lisle, etc. White and assorted colors; boot or knee length; few lace styles; double soles; all sizes. "Seconds."

65c Hose, 39c

"Seconds" of black silk fiber hose for children; double heels, soles and toes; full length; all sizes.

50c Hose, 29c

Women's cotton lisle hose in black and colors; seamless and mock seams; double soles; all sizes; "Seconds."

$4, $5 Men's Shoes — Including boots or oxfords in tan, brown, patent and gunmetal; English or broad toe lasts; button and lace styles; factory checks. Odd pairs. $2.50

$1.75 Silk Hose, Pair, — Silk and silk and fiber; full fashioned and with mock seams; assorted colors; double soles, wide garter tops; all sizes. "Seconds." $1.00

Silverware 19c

35c Elton Patterns

ROGERS BROS. silverware in pretty Elton patterns. Knives, forks, tablespoons, butter Knives, sugar-shell. Your choice at 19c each.

$1 Spoons, 69c

Triple-plated coffee spoons; put up in set of 6 in box. In Adams pattern. Set priced 69c.

$1.50 Beads, $1

Opera-length pearl beads in graduated size; wax-filled and with 10-k. gold clasp. $1.50 strands for Monday at $1.

Silverware, 69c

Pearl-handled silver-plated Sterling mounted, pie knives, cake servers, berry spoons, cold-meat forks, salad forks, etc. Choice at 69c.

50c Hdkfs., 25c

½-dozen children's handkerchiefs of white lawn and musaline; embroidered initials; small sizes. 6 on card, 25c.

Reduced Prices Monday — Basement

49 Watt Tungsten Electric Bulbs, 5 for $1.00

Bungalow Stain $1.09

Guaranteed by General Roofing Mfg. Co.

Gallon Floor Paint $1.19
Gallon Floor Paint $3.49

$22.50 1-Hole Fireless Cooker 17.95

7 Bars Borax Soap, 25c

With 25c Basement Purchase

40c Splint Waste Paper Basket 29c
$1 Vacuum Washers 49c
25c, 35c Bread or Butcher Knives 15c
$1.25 Galvanized Garb. Can 79c
$3.50 Wash Boilers $2.89
Large $2.50 Wash Tubs $1.89
Mermaid Wash. Powder, 2 for 10c
$12.00 Refrigerators $9.69

95c White Enamel, 59c

24 Gallon White Enamel $3.49
$2.75 Gallon Flat White $2.29

12½c Garden Hose

40-Foot Length

Cloth Covered

7½c

85c Laundry or Baby Basket 59c

Mason Jars

Quarts .89c
Pints ...85c
Caps ...39c
Rubbers 10c
1 doz. Jelly Glasses, 39c

85c Flat White, 49c

Dependen $3 Outside Paint $2.49
50c Bottle Turpentine 35c

14 or 16-in. Lawn Mowers

Ball Bearing

$7.39

$1.25, 5-Sewed House Brooms 79c

Reduced Prices Monday — Wash Goods

39c Fancy Voiles at only 19c

Mill Lengths—Slightly Imperfect

SEVERAL thousand yards of pretty voiles that will create a sensation Monday at 19c. Light, medium and dark colors. Mill lengths of the regular 39c quality for 19c.

Yard Wide Percales only 29c

Light And Medium Dark Colors

We show a wonderful line of patterns in these percales at 29c. Regularly they sell for 39c. Save here Monday, for the price will be only 29c.

49c Smock Cloth, 35c

This is 34 inches wide; snow white; linen finish; wonderful value at 35c.

59c Organdie, 29c

Sheer quality in clear white; 33 and 40-inch. Mill lengths, 59c organdy, 29c.

Nainsook, $2.98

Regular $3.50 bolt; 10 yards; 36 inches wide; mercerized finish.

40c Galatea, 29c

Good lengths for middies, skirts and children's wear. White galatea, for 29c.

40c Nainsook, 29c

Fine highly mercerized white nainsook in large, mill lengths. For making dainty underwear, etc.

50c Plisse, 39c

White or pink Windsor plisse in 10 to 20-yard lengths. For underwear, etc.

$1.25 Organdie, 59c

Mill ends of sheer white organdie. Former prices 85c to $1.25. Monday at 59c yard.

65c Pique, 39c

36-inch white pique in a variety of weits. For skirts, dresses, etc.

40c Skirting, 29c

Yard wide Shepherd plaids in different size plaids. Looks like wool.



LEMON JUICE TAKES OFF TAN

Girls! Make bleaching lotion if skin is sunburned, tanned or freckled

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle, sunburn and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles, sunburn, windburn and tan disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.—[Advertisement.

Hair Often Ruined By Washing With Soap

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinaary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless,) and 's better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff, and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy; it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—[Advertisement.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. —[Advertisement.

RELIEVES TIRED, ACHING MUSCLES

Sloan's Liniment gives soothing, comforting relief. Get a bottle today.

It goes right after that fever, that hot, pain-throbbing joint, that uncomfortable swelling. Relief comes quickly, for Sloan's Liniment penetrates without rubbing when applied.

Congestion and inflammation, resulting in aches, pains, stiffness, give way before its soothing, quick relief. Economical, certain, convenient, clean. You won't find a druggist who hasn't Sloan's Liniment. 30c, 60c, $1.20.

Sloan's Liniment Keep it handy

Gives Wife Adler-i-ka!

"My wife was pronounced incurable by physicians unless operated on (complicated bowel trouble). I began giving her Adler-i-ka and she is improving and I mean to continue until she is cured." (Signed) J. H. Underwood, Marion, Ala.

Adler-i-ka expells ALL gas and sourness, stopping stomach distress INSTANTLY. Empties BOTH upper and lower bowel, flushing ENTIRE alimentary canal. Removes ALL foul matter which poisons system. Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. We have sold Adler-i-ka many years. It is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple drugs. Dickinson Drug Co., 3rd and Main St.—[Advertisement.

Reduce Your Weight

A Simple Home Method.

If you would like to lose, weekly, from one to four pounds of burdensome fat, while eating and drinking all you need, also enjoying life far better than at present, just follow this advice:

Take seven deep breaths in the open air each morning and evening; after each meal take a little oil of korein daily; eat as much as you need and follow other simple directions that come.

Obtain a small box of oil of korein capsules at the druggist's.

Men and women who were waddling around with heavy, sluggish bodies have, in many cases, reported a gradual, agreeable reduction of thirty to seventy-five pounds, with wonderful benefit to health and figure.

This very summer is the time to become slim easily.—[Advertisement.

SCHOOLS ADOPT ARMY METHODS.

Vocational Education with Trade Test Work.

New Courses to be Offered at Fall Term.

Local System Most Complete in the Country.

What is said to be the most complete course in vocational education offered by any public school system in the United States has just been announced by W. S. Kienholz, supervisor of vocational education in the Los Angeles schools, for the opening of the fall term, September 4. From the inquiries received by his department, Mr. Kienholz says it will be one of the prominent features of the new year.

It is announced that three high schools will major in this work with all the other high schools and some of the intermediate offering strong courses. The new shops that have just been completed at Jefferson, Lincoln and San Pedro will house the courses and these high schools will work a feature. Manual Arts, Polytechnic, and Hollywood will conduct the new work in connection with the classical courses offered by these schools. The intermediate schools will lay particular stress upon the prevocational and vocational guidance work.

The school administration is very much in favor of the vocational work, and is lending every effort to properly equip the departments so that the work may be carried on in an efficient manner.

"Vocational education will be taught in conjunction with trade test work," said Mr. Kienholz yesterday." We shall employ the same methods used in the army in making the trade test work a success. Combining the two in the city schools will be very satisfactory we believe. Dr. Southerland, head of the department of psychology at Polytechnic, is at present in the East collecting data and information regarding the trade test work. Business men are beginning to look upon this new work as a very important thing when connected with vocational training. Many department stores and industrial institutions are making use of the trade test systems."

One thing that has made the enlargement of these courses necessary, it is said, is the passing of the compulsory education and part-time laws by the last Legislature.

The courses that have been announced for the three schools, Jefferson, Lincoln and San Pedro, are as follows: Auto shop work, auto electrics, vocational agriculture, machine shop, electricity (inside and outside wiring,) sheet metal work, foundry, blacksmithing, oxy-acetylene welding, commercial art, sugar and oil operation, boat building. Building trades, mechanical drafting, truck and tractor work and home economics which include cooking, dressmaking and millinery. A course in citizenship will be offered as well as subjects to be announced later.

New courses in the evening schools are being planned in connection with the vocational work which has long been a feature with

AIRPLANES IN AUTOMOBILE CLASS.

PRICE REDUCTION BY CHAPLIN COMPANY AROUSES MUCH INTEREST.

The announcement made by the Syd Chaplin Aircraft Corporation of reductions in price of from $500 to $1000 on Curtiss airplanes of the J-N 4-D military biplane type has caused considerable comment. At the new prices a 90 h.p. Curtiss plane is available at figures which compare with the present-day motor car prices.

From reports received at the Chaplin Aircraft Corporation offices in Los Angeles, practically every important town in the Southwest is either constructing a suitable airplane landing field or has inaugurated a movement which will ultimately mean the establishment of such a field. With flying conditions so ideal, landing fields in practically every town and a large number of standardized planes ready for distribution in the Southwest, it is certain that aviation will receive an acceleration in this territory which is bound to place the Southwest in the lead in aeronautical development in America.

Planes of all types which are manufactured by the Curtiss Airplane and Motor Corporation are on exhibition at the Chaplin airdrome, Beverly Hills, Crescent and Wilshire boulevards.

TO HELP UNCLE SAM.

Many Wanted for Government Jobs at Good Salaries.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that examinations named below will be held at an early date. Application blanks and further information can be obtained from the local secretary, Room 618, Federal Building, Los Angeles:

Sub-clerical (skilled laborer) Los Angeles (male), $900 and 15 per cent.; law clerk and typist (male and female), $1400-$1740; matron (female), $500-$720 and $120; typist (male and female), $1100 and

POSLAM FINE FOR SORE, TIRED, ITCHING FEET

To freshen, cool and comfort tired, tender, chafing feet, just spread Poslam—soothing and antiseptic — over them. Here is intense, grateful relief such as Poslam brings to any disordered condition of the skin.

When Eczema breaks out, disfiguring Pimples, Rash or any eruptional troubles, Poslam should be used to drive them away and furnish the safe, efficient treatment. Poslam does so much and goes so far.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become clearer, brighter, better, through the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.—[Advertisement.

MRS. HARNER IS A HAPPY WOMAN

"Just Seems too Good to Be True," She Says.

Gains Nineteen Pounds by Taking Tanlac.

"It's a Wonderful Medicine," She Declares.

"I am so happy over the wonderful improvement of my health since I commenced taking Tanlac I just want to tell everybody I meet about it," said Mrs. H. H. Harner, who lives at 736 West 41st place, Los Angeles, the other day.

"It just seems too good to be true," continued Mrs. Harner in speaking about her recovery to health by using Tanlac, "for I was in wretched health for about six years, and everything I had tried in the way of medicine and treatments had failed to do me any good at all. In fact, I had about given up all hope of ever finding a medicine that would overcome my trouble. What I suffered during these years on account of the awful condition of my stomach, simply cannot be told in words. Every time I ate anything I would have terrible cramping spells afterwards. I was nervous, too, and such a thing as a good night's sleep was out of the question with me. I just seemed to lose all my strength and energy and finally got so weak and run-down that I could hardly get about at all. I went down in weight from one hundred and seventy-seven to one hundred and forty-nine pounds, so you can imagine how much I must have gone through.

"Well, about five weeks ago I decided to give Tanlac a trial and see if it would do me any good, and just in that short space of time I have actually gotten back nineteen pounds of my lost weight. Why, I began to pick up before I had finished my first bottle of this wonderful medicine and I just continued to improve until I am as well and hearty now as I ever was. I never have a pain or ache of any kind and my stomach trouble has been so completely overcome that I can eat just anything I want and I never suffer afterwards. All the nervousness has left me and I sleep just like a child every night. In fact, I just feel perfectly well all the time. I never lose an opportunity to say a good word for Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by the Owl Drug Co.—[Advertisement.

FREE MAP

showing famous Texas Million-Dollar Triangle-Burkburnett, Iowa Park and Petrola; and our monthly Bulletin, containing late oil news, mailed FREE upon request. Write today.

H. B. RICHARDSON,
1025 17th Street, Denver, Colorado.

up; clerk, with knowledge of stenography (male and female), $1200 and up; chief of division of foreign investigations (male), $2500 and $240; aide (lightship service) (male), $1200; investigator in commercial dehydration (male), $2000-$3000; associate mechanical engineer (male), $2000-$2800. All salaries on per annum basis.

BIG SISTERS' LEAGUE BENEFIT CARNIVAL.

A notable carnival event will be the Big Sisters' League affair next Saturday evening, on Olive street, between Sixth and Seventh. L. E. Mosell and Frank Gridley, of the City Public Service Bureau, who managed so successfully the Alvarado-street carnivals during Red Cross days, are helping the various committees plan their work.

The City Mothers' Bureau is also lending its aid and will have charge of the "White Elephant" booth.

Mrs. Margie Lindsay, of Hollywood, has charge of the street dancing and she also is experienced, having managed several similar affairs most successfully during the past year. "Fortune telling" will be a feature and will be conducted entirely by professionals, such as crystal-gazers, astrologists, palmists, etc.

Mrs. J. Tokinski will conduct a Wild West camp with many novel features, and Mrs. Robert Brain and Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith will put on a side show with many headliners.

Other attractions will be a country store—with Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, past president of the Woman's City Club, as manager. Homemade candy will be sold by Mrs. John T. Coleman and a group of debutantes as salesladies, and 500 home-made cakes will be sold by Mrs. E. B. Weirick. Enough money is expected to be made at this benefit carnival to finance the Woman's Training Home, at 2115 Trinity street, for the coming year.

FOR SECOND POST.

Newest Branch of American Legion to Soon File Charter.

Los Angeles American Post of the American Legion expects to forward its application for a charter, with the names of more than 200 ex-service men attached, according to Barney Goss, temporary chairman of the post, which was tentatively organized at a meeting held a week ago.

The new post, the second to be organized in Los Angeles, is to hold a charter meeting at the Westminster Hotel, tomorrow evening, at 7:30 o'clock, and all former service men are invited to attend. There are already more than enough signatures to secure the charter from the national body, but it is desired to have as many more as possible, in order that the national body may be impressed with the strength of the application and all service men present on Monday will be given an opportunity of getting in on the charter roll.

At Monday's meeting, Carl E. Palmen, national executive committeeman and chairman of Coalinga post, and Dr. A. D. Houghton, State executive committeeman, will be on hand to lend assistance in the matter of organization, and both will address the meeting.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Monday Begins the Hale Purchase of General Goods

No woman interested in economy—and where is the woman who isn't—can afford to miss this sale Monday. Every department has contributed money saving opportunities. We obtained the stock of a merchant in need of cash at a price much below its worth—and we picked up a number of other bargains. These goods augmented by the wonderful values from our own stocks will make this an event of great interest to every woman within reach of this newspaper.



We Are Glad to Announce the Opening of Our New Art Department

—It is something our patrons will surely appreciate for fine needlework was never more strongly in demand than now. We are very fortunate in securing a competent instructor who will give **free lessons** in all the approved branches of fancywork **daily from 9:30 to 4.**

—Be sure to visit this department, which is on our Fourth Floor—in a well lighted, airy location, and well supplied with complete stocks of everything the needleworker requires. Note these suggestions:

—$1.00 **FINISHED SCARFS,** filet patterns, with lace edging, specially priced **60c**

—$2.00 **FINISHED 42-IN. CENTERS;** embroidered centers with lace and lace edged **$1.35**

—24-IN. **ROUND FLOSS PILLOWS,** covered with good cretonne; attractive patterns, $2.50 values **$2.00**

—**DEXTER'S 15c MERCERIZED SILKO,** all wanted colors and sizes, 8 1-3c or 3 for **25c**

—**J. & P. COATS' 20c MERCERIZED CROCHET THREAD,** all wanted colors and numbers, 2 for **25c**

A Sale of Royal Society Package Goods at JUST HALF Marked Prices

—Such an event always arouses keen enthusiasm—and no wonder, for Royal Society goods set the standard for beauty and quality.

—In the assortment are stamped scarfs and centers, children's dresses in sizes from 6 months to 10 years, women's night gowns, combinations, chemises, and combing jackets, also laundry bags and pillow tops.

—There's many a lovely gift suggestion in this array and it's none too early to begin the holiday needlework.

$2.00 Corsets, $1.45

—They are styles and sizes we are discontinuing—an excellent assortment, and probably the very model to suit your need is among them. Elastic top and low bust corsets made of coutil or batiste.

—$1.00 **BRASSIERES,** lace and embroidery-trimmed styles that hook in front. Made of good muslin or linene and reinforced under arms. Sizes 36 to 46.

Parasols $3.50 and $5.00 Very Specially Priced

—It's sunshiny most of the year in California—so a parasol special is always interesting. These were made to sell for $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00 and comprise a varied array of styles and colorings.

Hosiery

—**CHILDREN'S** imported cotton hose, black or white, 6 to 9½. 25c and 50c values **25c**

—**WOMEN'S** fiber silk hose, black, white and colors, some imperfect. Up to $1.00 values **75c**

Worth While

—And with the markets in their present condition

$1.75 Silks—36-Inch, $1.39

—Fancy radium in a wide assortment of pretty figured designs and beautiful silk poplin with satin checks and cross bars in a complete color range as well as black.

36-Inch Fancy Satin Linings $2.00

—No need to remind you of the strong demand for these. The sort preferred for lining coats and plush scarfs. 20 different colorings.

$7.50 Plush Scarfs $5.75

—They are just unpacked—beauties, 2 yards long and the regular width. Come in mole color, beaver and black.

Wash Goods at Special Prices

—**45c Serpentine Crepe,** neat small figured patterns, yard **35c**

—**40c Dress Ginghams,** in attractive new plaids and checks, yard **30c**

—**25c Wash Goods,** voiles, lawns, crepes, calico and white goods, yard **15c**

—**50c White Madras,** an excellent quality in pretty stripe patterns, special, yard **35c**

$5.00 Velvet Bags $3.95

—You know how popular they are and these are very extra values. Come in black, blue, brown and taupe, all silk-lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror.

—**65c Metal Bag Tops,** in a pretty silver finish, specially priced **50c**

—**$1.50 Metal Bag Tops,** silver finish and effectively set with stones **$1.00**

—**35c Ivory Dressing Combs** **25c**

60c Cloth for Kiddies' Clothes 45c Yard

—At this liberal saving we feature Monday two well-known favorites—Amoskeag Romper Cloth and Renfrew Devonshire Cloth—in pretty stripes and checks.

Leather Belts 25c

—The one-inch belts that are so much worn with popular shawlettes. They are real leather and come in black and white. Sizes 28 to 38 inches long. Specially priced **25c**

$2 Pearl Bead Necklaces $1.25

—A long string of small filled pearl beads fastened with ring clasp.



Beautiful New Fall Millinery

Priced According to the Hale Policy of Low Prices

$7.50

Hand made hats of silk velvet. The broad brimmed hat above is faced with beaver cloth and trimmed with ostrich. At the right is a smart vulture trimmed hat. At the left is a natty three cornered style trimmed with an ostrich feather. There are many others equally charming. $12.50 to $15.00 is the price you would ordinarily be asked for them.

Washable French Kid Gloves $3.50

Swagger gloves with two clasps and full pique seams. And they wash as easily as a handkerchief. The well-known Vallier's make. White or champagne.

—8 button chamoisuede gloves, washable **$1.50**

—$1.25 and $1.50 silk gloves, long and short. Monday specials **$1.00**

—$1.75 16 button silk gloves, black or white. Two thread weave **$1.50**

Cotton Twill Toweling 12½c Limit 25 yds. to a customer.

—The red bordered toweling that is always in demand for home or shop use. Just the thing for barbers' towels or dish towels.

—25c **HUCK TOWELS,** hotel and rooming house owners as well as housewives will be interested in these at **17c**

—50c **TURKISH BATH TOWELS,** large size, 22x40 inches. Mill seconds and so they are priced, each **39c**

—25c **HUCK TOWELING,** the fully bleached kind much liked for roller towels and also used for dresser scarfs, specially priced, yard **18c**

18-in. Indian Head Napkins $1.05 Doz.

—Just a limited number of these sturdy, long wearing napkins to go on sale Monday at a decided saving.

—90c **PEQUOT BLEACHED SHEETING,** the 3-4 width, specially priced, yard **75c**

—30c **BLEACHED MUSLIN,** less than mill price, yard **25c**

Ribbons Very Specially Priced, 25c

—An exceptionally good assortment of desirable kinds—plaids, checks, stripes, moires and fancy Dresdens.

—**RIBBONS,** checks, and stripes in a pleasing assortment of colors; very special, yard **10c**

—**RIBBONS,** Plain taffetas, moires, checks, stripes and fancy Dresdens in a good assortment of colors, Hale's price, yard **35c**

Regular $9.00 "Sassy Jane" Frocks, $3.95

—Because we bought all the manufacturer had of the three styles, we secured them at a decided price advantage. So much of an advantage that we are featuring them in this sale at a fraction of their real worth.

—Fetching plaids and a few in plain colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

$10 Voile Dresses $5.00

—A plentiful variety of styles and colorings and in order to dispose of them quickly we've grouped them all at just half the former price.

—Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36 and 38 bust.

200 Pairs Blankets in a Half Price Sale

—One of the strong incentives to shop on Hale's Fourth Floor, Monday. These are heavy wool-finished blankets, with edges unbound. Because some are slightly imperfect they will go on sale "as is." Note these prices:

—**$6.50 Plaid Blankets, size 66x80 inches** .....

—**$8.00 Plaid Blankets, size 66x80 inches** .....

—**$9.00 Plaid Blankets, size 72x84 inches** .....

—**$6.00 Gray Blankets, size 66x80 inches** .....

Drapery Specials

—60c Fancy Cretonne, Yard 35c
—75c Fancy Cretonne, Yard 49c
—$1.00 Fancy Cretonne, Yard 65c
—$1.25 Fancy Cretonne, Yard 85c
—75c Plain Poplin for Side Drapes, Yd. 49c
—85c Filet Curtain Nets, 45-inch, Yard 65c
—$1.25 Filet Curtain Nets, 45-inch, Yard 95c
—50c Curtain Marquisette, 40-inch, Yard 39c

Rugs Underpriced

—$37.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft. .....
—$45.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft. .....
—$42.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. .....
—$50.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. .....
—$60.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. .....
—$75.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. .....

gins the ... eneral Dr...

...—can ...money ...f cash ...r bar- ...stocks

Hosiery

—CHILDREN'S mercerized ... cotton hose, black or white ... 6 to 9½. 35c and 50c values 29c

—WOMEN'S fiber silk hose ... black, white and colors. Some ... imperfect. Up to $1.00 values 75c

...weight ... $1 ... hose ... 29c ... 39c



While S... on SILKS and DRESS GOODS

...s in their present condition ... cloths beginning to take shape in Milady's mind, how she will appreciate these opportunities!

...-Inch, $1.39 ... of pretty figured designs and ...ks and cross bars in a complete ...

...in Linings $2.00 ...ng demand for these. The sort ... scarfs. 20 different colorings.

...carfs $5.75 ... 2 yards long and the regular ...al black.

...s $3.95 ...are very extra values. ...-lined and fitted with ..... 50c ..... $1.00 ..... 25c

...25c ...opular shawlettes. They 25c

...es $1.25 ...with ring clasp.

...s Very Specially Priced, 25c ...eptionally good assortment of ...inds—plaids, checks, stripes, ... fancy Dresdens. ..., checks, and stripes in a piece; ...ent of colors; ..... 10c ..., yard

Plain taffetas, moires, checks, fancy Dresdens in a good ... colors, ... 35c ..., yard

...$9.00 "Sassy Jane" Frocks, $3.95 ...e bought all the manufacturer ...hree styles, we secured them at ...rice advantage. So much of an ...at we are featuring them in this ...ection of their real worth. ...plaids and a few in plain colors. ...46.

...oile Dresses $5.00 ...l variety of styles and colorings ...r to dispose of them quickly, ...ed them all at just half the ...

...nd 18 years and 36 and 38 bust.

...alf Price Sale ...floor, Monday. These are heavy ...are slightly imperfect, they will ..... $3.25 ..... $4.00 ..... $4.50 ..... $3.00

...gs Underpriced

...amless Brussels Rugs,	$30.00
...amless Brussels Rugs,	$28.00
...mless Velvet Rugs, 9x12	$36.00
...inster Rugs, 9x12 ft.	$37.50
...inster Rugs, 9x12 ft.	$47.50
...inster Rugs, 9x12 ft.	$57.50

Week of This Event

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 So. BROADWAY

...ds Stock---Sold Much Underworth

$10.00 Fiber Sweaters $5.00

Coat style in green, purple, rose and gold. Broken size range. Women's $10 sweaters for $5.00.

Sateen Petticoats for $1.50

Women's sateen petticoats in colors. Specially priced for Monday's sale, $1.50.

$1.50 Bungalow Aprons $1.25

Women's bungalow aprons of gingham and percale. Neat styles at a special price.

—$2.25 Bungalow Aprons of Amoskeag ginghams in pretty plaids. Sale price $1.75

—Waitresses' White Aprons of Indian head. With or without bib. Hale specials..... $1.50

$12.50 Marabou Capes $9.75

—A variety of styles in these soft, fluffy accessories. Some pleasingly trimmed with ostrich. Come in taupe, brown and black.

—$10.00 MARABOU CAPES, come in seal, natural, and black—many styles $8.75

Women's $1.50 Neckwear $1

—A fascinating array of styles in collars of net, organdie, satin, filet and other laces.

—25c AND 50c NECKWEAR, several pretty styles in collars of organdie, lace and satin, choice Monday 15c

$1.50 Veils 50c

—This assortment consists of the popular lace drape veils bordered and figured. Choice of taupe, brown and red.

At Hale's You Will Find the Same Styles, Same Materials, Same Workmanship—at Lower Prices

That accounts for the great popularity of the Hale Garment Section.

Hundreds of the Smartest Fall Suits at $25.00, $29.50, $35.00, $37.50, $42.50, $49.50

Serges, Gabardines, Broadcloths, Velours, Tricotine, Silvertone, Velour de Laine

Every color that will be worn this season.

Plain styles or trimmed with the smartest ...

—There is real economy in buying now. We cannot promise prices so low later on.

Nearly 1000 Fall Coats at $14.75, $16.75, $19.50, $22.50, $29.50, and up to $69.50

Melton Cloth, Kersey Cloth, Scotch Tweeds, Novelty Mixtures, Broadcloth, Silk Plushes, Wool Velours, Bolivia Cloth, Silvertones, Evora Cloth

A coat for every purse. A wonderful variety of styles.

Plenty of large sizes up to 56 bust, as well as regular sizes.

Boys' $1.50 and $2.00 Wash Suits, $1.00

—The sort the little lad looks so well in. They are made of good gingham—plain blue and stripes—and regular prices were $1.50 and $2.00. One-piece style in sizes 2 to 6 years.

—PLAY SUITS, of lightweight blue denim or khaki color suiting with trimming of red. Sizes 2 to 7 years, on sale for $1.00

Children's $1.50 Dresses $1.00

—They are made of Amoskeag gingham—stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors—the right styles and sizes for little girls 2 to 6 years.

—$1.00 BIB OVERALLS, of plain blue and blue-and-white striped denim. Suitable for boys or girls of 2 to 6 years..... 50c

—75c BLOOMERS, of good gingham in blue and tan; sizes 2 to 14 years..... 50c

We Mark Dresses at a Closer Margin of Profit

There are tailored frocks of wool tricotine at $18.75, $25.00, $29.50 and $35.00—values that are amazing. And nearly half a hundred silk frocks of satin, crepe meteor and charmeuse, at $14.75, $16.75, $19.50, $22.50, $25.00, $29.50 and up to $49.50.

—If you wear sizes 46 to 54, be here Monday. We offer a splendid lot of silk dresses in these sizes, satins, taffetas and Georgettes. A revelation in style and quality at $22.50.

Dresses—Rompers $1.00 and $1.25 Values 75c Ea.

—Not so very many, but some fortunate mothers are sure to get some good bargains here.

—We've gathered together the small lots—the odds and ends—of best selling lines for a quick clearaway.

—Materials are ginghams and percales; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Velvet $1.69 ... A good black and a good ...

$2.75 to $3.75 ...shades that are characteristic of ...ed 40 inches and ever... yard ...

...ating—52-in., $7.50 ...ery quality and a perfect black. ...is an economy indeed at $7.50

$3.50 Black Satin Duchesse—36-inch $2.50

—Just 400 yards of this always popular black satin to feature in this sale at so liberal a saving. A beautifully rich, lustrous finish.

$10.00 Black Plush—52-inch, Yd. $8.50

—Rich black plush with the deep, lustrous pile so much admired for coats and stoles. And—but think of buying it at this price right at the opening of the season!

$3.50 English Mohair $2.50

—This dependable fabric in the 56-inch width that makes a good-looking suit or dress cost comparatively little. Fancy stripes and checks.

$3.75 French Serge $3.25

—Fine French serge that is sponged and shrunk all ready for the needle. It is 48 inches wide and comes in a good range of street shades but no navy.

$6.00 English Serge Suiting $4.75

—Fine twilled English serge suiting in the favorite navy blue. An always-in-demand fabric in the 54-inch width.

56-inch Black-and-White Check Suiting $3

—All wool and a heavy quality that will win thorough approval. In the preferred small checks. The regular $4.00 grade.

$7.50 Fancy Suitings—56-inch, Yard $5.00

—Smart fabrics particularly well adapted for tailored suits. Check and stripe patterns.

Regular $7.00, $8.00, $10.00 Silk Envelopes and Gowns $5.00

—They are samples—that's why the woman who likes dainty things will have this extraordinary opportunity Monday. Made of wash satin and crepe de chine in styles that are exceptionally pleasing. It will be wisdom to anticipate gift needs in this assortment.

—$1.50 CAMISOLES, of wash satin and crepe de chine and some of Dresden silks—lace and ribbon trimming. Many are samples..... $1.00

—$3.50 AND $4.00 ENVELOPES, of crepe de chine—many are sample garments and there are several beautiful styles $2.95

Men's 25c Celluloid Collars, 3 for 25c

—An opportunity many a man will appreciate—both for the initial saving and the economy in laundry bills. Several sizes and styles.

—BOYS' 25c COLLARS, including linen and soft collars in many styles and sizes—the well known "Arrow Brand" in the lot, 3 for 25c

15c Handkerchiefs 10c

—Women's white handkerchiefs with hemstitched edges, some with colored embroidery in corner. Better get a supply of these before school opens.

Girls' $3.95 Dresses, $1.50

—One of the "Sassy Jane" styles—clever as can be, and priced so much under the regular marking because we have only the one size—10 years.

—The material is pretty plaid gingham and the girl who finds one of these frocks the right size is fortunate indeed.

—Children's Middies, all white and white with rose or blue collar; sizes 8 to 16 years, low priced at $1.50

—White Middy Skirts, attractive pleated skirts in waistline styles; sizes 6 to 12 years $1.75

THE NEWEST BLOUSES



Drawn From Models at Hale's.

Vast numbers of women who demand the smartest styles and the utmost in value are regular patrons of our waist department. Whether you want an inexpensive blouse or a high priced one it will cost less at Hale's.



Drawn From Models at Hale's.

$6.50 Georgette Blouses $4.95

—Just somewhat of the cleverness and beauty of the style from the illustration

—but see the blouses, and see them early to get a real idea of this exceptional assortmnt.

—Of filmy, exquisite Georgette in white, rose and flesh tone—embroidered, tucked and lace trimmed, round, flat, square neck and collarless models in sizes 36 to 44.



$4.95

Crepe de Chine and Lingerie Blouses

—$5.00 CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES, white or flesh tone; some with tucked vests and round collar—others tucked or plain have Hylo or flat collar; sizes 36 to 44 ..... $3.95

—$1.00 LINGERIE BLOUSES, flat or round neck and collarless models made of voile or dimity, specially priced. Sizes 36 to 50 ..... 65c

$4.50 Voile Smocks $3.95

—Some very smart styles in these clever and practical garments—and the special price will make them a center of interest for Monday.

—Effective hand embroidered styles in rose, blue, yellow, green, white and pink.

Laces

—35c LACES, including imitation crochet, filet and cluny edges and bands in white and ecru, special yard 25c

—25c LACES, Valenciennes, shadows, filet and novelty edges and bands in widths 2 to 4 inches. White and ecru 15c

—15c LACES, Valenciennes, filet, cluny and torchon edges and insertions, very specially priced, yard 5c

Embroideries

—$1.98 FLOUNCINGS, organdies and voiles, 40-inch and embroidered in blind or open patterns $1.50

—39c EMBROIDERIES, 18-inch cambric and Swiss flouncings and corset cover embroideries 25c

—20c EMBROIDERIES, cambric, nainsook and Swiss embroideries in widths 2 to 9 inches, in this sale, yard 10c

PRESSING CALL TO MAN SHIPS.

Shipping Board Head Urges All State to Assist.

Declares Getting American Crews is Vital Need.

And It's up to Farmer and Business Man to Help.

Declaring the need for men for American ships is pressing, Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, in a message received here, urges all communities in California to assist in building up the American merchant marine.

Mr. Hurley characterizes the task of building up and maintaining the personnel of the American merchant marine as one of the most pressing problems of the hour in the nation's economic readjustment to peace conditions. He declares the backbone of a merchant marine is the men who are in it.

His appeal to California follows, in part:

"We must have the best obtainable crews for our new merchant ships. The need is pressing. American vessels in American ports today are calling for American crews—for mates, engineers, seamen, firemen, cooks and stewards, who are American citizens.

"It is vital to the nation's prosperity that we have efficient American crews on the ships of the new American merchant marine. Every American farmer, business man and manufacturer is directly interested, in a business way, in seeing that this is done. It is his duty to help us secure efficient management at sea of the great fleet on which so much of the nation's money has been spent.

UP TO CITIZENRY.

"It is the patriotic duty of every citizen not to forget the needs of the merchant marine, our third arm of service in peace and war. We have the ships. It depends on the people whether we shall have the men to run them as they should be run.

"Our present great need is to get in touch with the American boys who should man these ships. The need is so urgent that I hope every city and town, through its officials, its Chamber of Commerce or other civic bodies, will make a canvass of the young men in the community who might be available for training as merchant mariners.

"The men accepted will proceed to a seaport at which a merchant marine training ship is stationed. They will be paid during the six weeks they train, and on acquiring the fundamentals of seamanship will be placed on merchant ships and given the prevailing high wages.

OLDER MEN, TOO.

"We want American boys from 18 years up. We want them now. We can take all of the right kind who come. We also want more mature material. Ex-service men are welcome, especially former navy men who are qualified by seagoing experience to become merchant marine officers, deck or engineer.

Californians who want the sea training will receive it aboard the ship Iris. Prospective seamen, firemen, oilers, cooks and stewards should make application at the drug store in their community designated as an enrolling agent or at room 323, 149 Pine street, San Francisco.

Former seamen who want to become deck officers should get in touch with Capt. Charles W. Saunders, 120 Market street, San Francisco. Likewise, men with mechanical experience who want to train for a month to become engineer officers should apply to Capt. Saunders's San Francisco office without delay.

FOR LIBRARY WORK.

Free Training Fits Persons for Fine Positions.

The Library School, of the Los Angeles Public Library offers a nine months' course which prepares for work in any type of library. The profession gives an opportunity to know books and people, and a great variety of positions is open to persons who have educational background and professional training.

The city library was one of the first in the country to establish a class for training library assistants, and the present school has developed from the class established by Miss Tessa Kelso in 1891. It is the only one on the Coast, accepted by the Association of American Library Schools and is given a high rank throughout the country. The instructors are specialists in different fields. A thorough technical course gives the necessary foundation and students may elect special courses in business libraries, administration, library work with schools, or story-telling to supplement the fundamental courses. Next spring special courses will be given for library workers of experience who wish to refresh themselves in the broader aspects of library service.

No entrance examination is required of college graduates, or persons registering for partial work. For others an entrance examination in literature, history and current events will be given at the Public Library, September 6. Information may be obtained from the principal of the school, Miss Marion Horton.

WANT HIM RE-HIRED.

South Park Improvers Plead for Ex-Vocational Teacher.

The South Park Improvement Association has addressed a memorial to the Board of Education, urging the reinstatement of Archibald G. Matteson, formerly vocational teacher in the Jefferson High School. A plea is also being made to the board for open hearings for teachers who may be dismissed or not rehired.

Complaint is also made that the principal of the Jefferson High School had exceeded his authority in dismissing a pupil, and it is also stated that "a number of students relate instances of very unethical practices going on, and state that they will not attend the school, especially the vocational department."

425 PAINTS SELLING AT $2.50 — **450 PAINTS SELLING AT $2.75**

COME Monday Sure

This is a really wonderful opportunity—practically the prices of before the war on high-grade paints.

Paint stock of the American Wall Paper Co. of Chicago and Pittsburg.

Here are the colors—naturally the quantities on some shades are getting low—

—French Gray, Drab, Pea Green (light and dark), Napoleon Green, Buff, Golden Yellow, True Pink, Red, Cork, Ohio Stone, Snuff Brown, Lead color, Pearl Blue, Light Blue, Fawn, Black and Cream.

—Gallon, quart and some pint cans—

—Interior floor paint and interior wall paint, regularly $4.25 gallon, at $2.50.

—House and porch floor paints, regularly $4.50 gallon, at $2.75.

BUY ROOFING NOW

—In a few weeks the rains will be on us—before that time you should look over your roofs, sheds, etc., get them reroofed and repaired.

—Our famous King Roofing has satisfactorily stood every test of climatic conditions in the southwest—every roll is full standard thickness for the ply indicated on the label.

1 ply King Roofing ..... $2.10 roll
2 ply King Roofing ..... $2.60 roll
3 ply King Roofing ..... $3.10 roll

—All complete ready to lay, with nails and cement.

Roofing "Set-outs" $1.40 Sq.

—Short lengths and odd pieces of our King Roofing—about 200 sq. ft. to a roll, at $1.40 per 100 sq. ft., including nails and cement.

Close-out of Refrigerators

—It's nearing the end of the season for refrigerators so we've cut the prices on all remaining refrigerators.

$26 Refrigerators $22
$30 Refrigerators $25
$35 Refrigerators $29

Garden Hose Reduced

—High-grade molded non-kink garden hose—

½-in. regular 18c hose ..... 14c ft.
¾-in. regular 20c hose ..... 18c ft.

Electrical Supplies

—Our prices save you money on all your electrical needs, fixtures, wire, etc. See us before buying.

35c No. 502 Benj attachment plugs, 17c.
$2.50 Door Bell Transformers, $1.98.
45c Key Sockets, 30c.
Lamp Cord, 3c ft.
No. 14 House R. C. Wire, 1½c ft.
No. 14 Outside Wire, 1¼c ft.
Loom, 3½c ft.

Soil Pipe, Water Pipe Etc.

We are equipped to furnish plumbing — all kinds of new pipe, fittings, valves, cocks, faucets, etc. Let us figure your complete job—pipe, fittings, fixtures, lead, oakum, everything you need, and if you wish, we'll give you the cost installed.

WHITING-MEAD Commercial Co.

415 East Ninth Street

How Much Tobacco Will My Heart Stand

A Question Vital to Every Man Who Smokes or Chews

IT MAY COST A PRECIOUS LIFE TO FIND OUT BY EXPERIMENT.

The heart of every user of tobacco bears a double burden. It does its allotted task and then fights nicotine for supremacy. As long as the heart wins he lives; when it loses he dies, but before the final victory of nicotine you pass through many stages of decline and decay and suffer many pangs. Hearts are like human beings—some are stronger than others, therefore some hearts will stand more tobacco than others, but there is a limit to what any heart can stand. The man who puts this additional strain on his heart a dozen times a day by smoking cigarettes, a pipe or cigars—or chewing tobacco—is taking a madman's chance with health and life to lose and nothing to win but the chance that he may not lose them. He is indulging in a costly habit at the expense of precious health. Ask any doctor anywhere, and he will tell you that using tobacco is injurious and that it is far better to quit the habit than to experiment to find how much tobacco your heart will stand without serious results.

But the thought of quitting is unpleasant to most men—even to those who know that tobacco injures them—and to really quit takes more will power than they have and causes more suffering than they can voluntarily endure. To quit the habit make it easy for yourself by getting Nicotol tablets and taking them as directed. The habit really quits you and its departure is a pleasure equal to its indulgence.

If you want to know how much easier it is to quit the habit with Nicotol than without it, go twenty-four hours without tobacco and note what an effort it costs you, then begin using it as usual and take Nicotol tablets. At the end of a week discontinue smoking or chewing for a day and it is probable you will have no desire to resume. At least your desire will be greatly diminished and another week or two should make it not only possible, but a pleasure, to quit.

NOTE: Dr. Connor, formerly of Johns Hopkins Hospital, under whose advice Nicotol has often been used, said when this statement was shown to him: "I have known Nicotol to conquer the tobacco habit in less than ten days' time and I can therefore recommend it highly." When the doctor's statement was shown to one of our leading druggists he said: "Nicotol is truly a wonderful remedy for the tobacco habit, way ahead of anything we have ever sold before. We are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the money to every dissatisfied customer and we would not permit the use of our name unless the remedy possessed unusual merit." Nicotol is sold in this city under an ironclad money-back guarantee by all up-to-date druggists, including all the Sun, the Logan and the Chambers Drug Stores.—[Advertisement.

Tonight! Take Dodson's Liver Tone! Better Than Calomel For Liver

Calomel sickens! If bilious, constipated and headachy read my guarantee.

Listen to me! Take no more sickening, salivating calomel when bilious or constipated. Don't lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile, crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are sluggish and "all knocked out," if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take a spoonful tonight, and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous by morning, I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel, because it is a real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it cannot salivate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It is harmless; doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant taste.—[Advertisement.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Persian—Chinese

Large Sizes
Our Specialty

New Shipment of Rugs Just Arrived
Room Size and Smaller

CONSTANTIAN BROS.
IMPORTERS
919 South Broadway
Established 16 Years in Los Angeles

POSTMASTER CAMPING.

Goes with Family on Vacation Trip, Seeking Health.

Postmaster Brown and family started yesterday on a vacation trip of three weeks or more. Their destination has not been determined.

The party started out in a big auto equipped for camping wherever fancy dictates. It is their intention to camp in the mountains, covering many places of interest in various parts of Southern California.

The postmaster has been in ill health some time and it is hoped the extended outing will be of substantial benefit to him. During his absence the business of the Los Angeles postoffice will be in the hands of Assistant Postmaster Foster.

JAMES W. HACKETT.

(of New York) is now hard at work making his guaranteed $50 suits for $25 at his new shop, 319 South Spring street, Alexandria Hotel Annex. The values are sensational.—[Advertisement.

REALTORS BROKE.

Waldo H. Hanby and J. William Hanby, a partnership in the business of real estate and land development, filed individual bankruptcy petitions in the United States District Court, yesterday. In each case the partnership debts were scheduled as $28,309.14, of which $7960.60, is unsecured, and $20,348.54, alleged to be debts that should be paid by others. No assets of any character are listed by the petitioners.

LOCAL PHYSICIAN HEADS RELIEF WORK IN LIBAU.

Capt. Orbison's Humanitarian Task on the Baltic Illustrates One Angle of America's Moral Leadership.

That "moral leadership" of the world of which President Wilson recently spoke before Congress — of what sort of stuff is it made?

An interesting insight into the work of the American relief administration in Europe, and the tasks and achievements that are earning for this country the gratitude and confidence of the world, is furnished through the correspondence of Capt. Thomas J. Orbison, well-known Los Angeles physician, now in charge of the relief work in Libau, on the Baltic.

While politicians are wrangling over the League of Nations, the quiet, constructive work of relief is going right head under the leadership of capable Americans, Capt. Orbison's correspondence shows.

Capt. Orbison assumed charge of the first actual distribution of food in Libau on June 5. Libau is a city of 63,000 inhabitants. It contains, according to the best official estimates, 19,500 children from 1 to 16 years of age, of whom about 5000 are under 7 and are absolutely destitute. Their immediate needs, according to the official report to the commanding officer of the Baltic mission, are food and medical attention.

THE FIRST PROBLEM.

The correspondence, in which the whole situation is discussed and the work of the American relief administration outlined, contains the gist of the official report on the subject, and is dated Libau, June 14.

The first problem on taking over the work was the formation and correlation of the various local agencies and institutions, Dr. Orbison writes. When he arrived he found a local committee had been organized by Maj. Brookings. The committee was made up of three women and four men, all capable, kindly persons. The secretary, Mr. Ohn, is an educated Russian, a college graduate, and formerly an officer in the Russian army.

The evening of his arrival Dr. Orbison met with the committee and outlined the measures he planned to put into effect. The meeting was marked by great gratitude toward the Americans, and a pledge to work in harmony with the administration. The next day the work of food distribution began.

The first job was to deliver food and see that it was properly distributed in eleven city institutions caring for orphans from 5 to 16 years old. Most of these places were well run, and some had small gardens cultivated by the children. But practically every one was small and did not have the needed equipment. At the beginning Dr. Orbison personally supervised the work. Each institution received food supplies sufficient to keep it going for one or two weeks. A check was put on each place and after a while a better idea of estimating was obtained and corrections were made in the amounts necessary.

SECOND REFORM.

The next reform put into effect was the rule made by Dr. Orbison that the destitute children had to be fed at the various kitchens instead of supplying their parents with their food allotments. This was enforced because it was feared that children who needed it might not get all the food to which they were entitled. This plan has worked out well.

With typical American thoroughness and energy, Dr. Orbison next took the members of the Executive Committee and the Poor Commissioner and made inspections of all parts of the city. Sites were selected and additional kitchens installed.

After the kitchens were organized, and manned mostly by local Red Cross and charity workers, a lot of handbills were printed and placed in suitable locations. These told the people that American food would be distributed, and announced the rules. These were that persons had to register at certain places during certain hours. Separate kitchens were established for the Gentiles and Jews.

"Inasmuch as there is a close connection between poverty, hunger and disease, especially in children," Dr. Orbison writes, "it seemed good to me to make some effort to investigate health conditions among those who applied for registration. To this end I have attended the daily morning registrations. The results have been most instructive and significant. Up to noon of June 14 I have personally examined 200 children, insisting upon removing enough clothing to make the examination thorough. One of the significant results has been that the parents come in crowds with all their children who have any ailments and clamor for examination and help; so much so that it has become necessary to set aside a portion of the big room for this purpose and a run-way made to keep them from overcrowding my table."

VITAL HELP GIVEN.

The news of these examinations and the vital help the Americans were giving spread like wildfire, and a popular demand, with a consequent betterment in health conditions, is more manifest every day, Dr. Orbison writes. The examinations showed there was a need for some drastic measures in counteracting the curable ailments, and one result of the examination method was that Dr. Orbison at once called a meeting of all physicians in Libau. In addition to the leading men of the profession, the Mayor and chief business men of the city attended. Dr. Orbison's address was received with enthusiasm, and a committee of six was organized to formulate and operate clinics similar to the ones in the United States. The next step, Dr. Orbison writes, will be to place the newly formed clinics in touch with the American Red Cross and other agencies which can give them much material help and supply bandages, medicines, clothing, and other things.

Plans were also made for forming a committee to work with Dr. Orbison for the formation of clinics and relief stations in principal cities of Latvia.

PATHETIC SPECTACLE.

"It is impossible to describe the pathetic and moving spectacle presented by the mothers and children who crowd into the kitchens with every expression of joy," Dr. Orbison writes. "There are many gratifying things about this excursion into the sphere of humanitarian effort instituted by the American Relief Administration. One is the evident appreciation of those who are being helped; another is the efficient way in which the local committees take up the burden of carrying out our plans and the active support of the various city officials."

The food in bulk is delivered to the warehouses operated by the local committees. They maintain a suitable guard at night and a competent method of protection by day. Deliveries are made by drays and carts furnished by the city. A good set of scales is in every warehouse, and all food is weighed before being received and sent out. In that way every pound is accounted for.

Dr. Orbison also insisted upon and obtained a rule that each institution shall keep a card index of the children, noting changes in weight and health conditions. A system of competition between institutions was worked out, with the result that excellent gains in the health of the children soon became apparent.

TO BE VOUCHED FOR.

Commercial Travelers Must Bear Credentials in France.

Persons intending to visit France as commercial travelers will be interested in the new regulations just promulgated by France, regarding the necessity of having cards of identification in that country, according to information received yesterday by Charles N. Williams, clerk of the United States District Court.

It provides that all commercial travelers intending to visit that country must be provided with cards of identification vised by the nearest Chamber of Commerce in the United States.

The procedure recommended is a card or letter by the firm employing the individual, attested by a recognized Chamber of Commerce in the nearest city if none exists in the firm's home town.

A law recently passed by the French Chamber of Deputies makes it compulsory for all foreigners and commercial travelers to carry these credentials after September 24. Failure invites fines ranging from $10 to $400. The cards must be renewed yearly.

NEW
HOUSES
ON TERMS ALMOST LIKE RENT

at Angeles Mesa



Don't wear yourself out house-hunting! *Forget* high rents! Never mind if exorbitant prices *are* being asked for second-hand houses! Solve the home problem quickly and happily at beautiful, high, sightly, cool, airy Angeles Mesa—the "Hollywood of the Southwest Section."

We are building many attractive homes in this ideal subdivision and are selling them at *just a little above cost.* We take *an earned profit* from the land. Nowhere in Los Angeles can you obtain so many desirable residential advantages, and pay so little for the property, as at Angeles Mesa.

Go out and see the "billion-dollar view" from Angeles Mesa

We offer our homes on terms almost like rent. Why pay a high rental for an undesirable, poorly-located second-hand house—when you can buy a beautiful modern residence here on almost the same basis as renting?

Don't move—don't sign a lease! Don't househunt any more! See Angeles Mesa. Many new homes are now under construction—some will be ready for occupancy in a few days. We accept Liberty Bonds at face value.

Take Hawthorne car on Spring street, or Grand avenue car marked "Mesa Drive" on Broadway, and get off either car at 54th street and Mesa Drive—tract office there. Or call at our office and we will personally conduct you to the property.

Or, motor out Figueroa street to 54th—then west on 54th and up the hill to the Mesa—or, you can go west on Adams street to Angeles Mesa Drive, and then south to the property. Angeles Mesa Drive intersects Adams street at Crenshaw Blvd.

Angeles Mesa Land Company
433 SO. HILL ST. PHONE 66015

Officers and Directors: W. P. Jeffries, President; E. G. Howard, Vice-Pres.; David McNair, Vice-Pres.; Edwin A. Meserve; Fred W. Forrester, Secy. and Gen'l Mgr.

Just one week more Chotiner's Summer Shoe Sale



Are you going to sit back and be one of those who regrets that she didn't take advantage of Chotiner's wonderful Reduction of the finest footwear for women?

You have only one week more in which to act—for this remarkable sale ends this week. Look over the few suggestions of the many bargains you may expect to find here—each is a genuine reduction—some as much as one-half off.

Boots of white canvas with full covered heel in Louis design—regular $7.50—sale price	$3.75
Boots of washable white kid—serviceable white sole—regular $13.00 value—now only	$6.50
White kid combination boot with full Louis covered heel—regular $7.50 value—reduced to	$3.75
White wash kid button shoe—very stylish and very comfortable—a regular $13.00 value—special	$6.50
An oxford of white washable kid with a dainty hand turned sole and attractive full Louis heel—only	$6.85
An oxford of gray kid—a dainty shoe for dainty feet—beautifully proportioned and a most unusual value at	$7.85
Brown calf oxford with popular military heel—very smart when worn with tailored suits—specially priced	$4.85
Colonial pump of black kid, including a very beautiful buckle, has been reduced to	$6.85

Chotiner's has always been noted for its unusually large line of short vamped footwear. We have this style in many models and all sizes.

Chotiner's
FINE FOOTWEAR
551 So. Broadway

Open Saturday Until 6 p.m.

FINE JEWELS GONE.

Thieves, in Looting Broker's Home, Take Rich Trinkets.

Deputy Sheriffs Nolan and Fox are investigating the robbery of the summer home of F. L. Hutton, 4013 Speedway, Venice, a few nights ago where unknown thieves got about all of the jewelry and valuable belongings of Mr. Hutton, consisting of a costly lot of platinum work, watches, etc., but touched none of the other valuables in the house. The alleged value of the loot is about $6000. The most of the trinkets were the gift of Mr. Hutton's wife, who is now dead, and were treasured by him on that account. The victim is a member of the brokerage firm of E. H. Hutton & Co.

SAYS SHE MISLED HIM.

Sam Attolico, late in the military service, claims in a suit for annulment of his marriage to May Walters Attolico filed yesterday that she deceived him as to her name, age and past life. Her true name is, he says, Vesta May Baker. He separated from her on the 8th inst. when he learned she had deceived him, he alleges.

TO TOUR THE WORLD.

Under the direction of C. Robertson, Hibernia Bank, the following passengers will leave October 1 on an extended tour of Japan, China, Java, and India: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fleming, Miss Gertrude Priest, Miss Karns, Miss Agnes Gardner, C. F. Wood, Mr. W. Fleming and Mrs. L. C. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Fishman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Stenger, Mr. and Mrs. Bunch, Miss May Barnch, Miss Smith.

The party will proceed from through Japan, thence to the Philippines, Malay Peninsula, Ceylon. Several of the party will go around the world.

NEW BUREAU

Extensive Plan for Catholic Bene

In order to co-ordinate the work of all Catholic charitable organizations and institutions in the Diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles and lessen and avoid so far as possible all duplication and overlapping of activities, there has been established here the Bureau of Catholic Charities, which under the direction of the Rt. Rev. J. J. Cantwell, D.D., has just completed an extensive plan of organization, such as probably has no equal in the entire country.

The purposes of the new bureau, aside from the plan to eliminate a duplication of activities, are to facilitate and increase by friendly direction and supervision the efficiency of all Catholic charitable agencies; to promote the foundation of such new agencies as the bishop may deem necessary; to guide and encourage individuals and benefactors toward proper channels of charity work; to establish co-operation with authorities and outside agencies, public and private, engaged in charitable works, and to gather sociological information and spread a knowledge of Catholic work in the field of charity.

The offices of the new bureau have been established in the Higgins building, rooms 823-827, and the bishop has placed the direction of the bureau under Rev. W. E. Corr, priest of the diocese, with authority to appoint assistants trained and qualified by education and experience to organize the various branches in which the work is divided.

MANY APPLICATIONS.

There is scarcely a human need which in one way or another will not come before the bureau, consistent applications for aid and information from courts, charitable agencies, Catholic and non-Catholic, private institutions, organizations and individuals, already being received in given aidful response. The bureau, however, is not intended to supplant the government which any Catholic charitable organization or institution has had over its own affairs, but simply proposes to establish helpfulness and co-operation between all agencies affiliated with it. The bureau with its director and aids will link together all Catholic activities with State, county and city departments, institutions and agents. Also will bring Catholic work in contact with all non-Catholic agencies. It will bring together all Catholic parishes and organizations and furnish to each the benefit of its contact with outside agencies, thus establishing a bureau of information. With this as the background of its work the bureau will then divide its charity work into four principal branches, namely, child welfare, family welfare, correctional work, and immigrant welfare, which four branches cover every phase of Catholic charity work. Through its visitors and agents, the bureau will supervise these various departments, the duties of which are a hospital

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RALPH T. FISHER, District

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ONE 66015
E. G. Howard, Vice-Pres.;
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EW BUREAU OF CHARITIES

nsive Plan for Co-ordination of All Catholic Benevolences Here.

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CO-OPERATE WITH STATE.

Co-operation is to be established through the bureau with the following State agencies; the State Board of Charity, the State Board of Control, the State Board if Immigration, the State Board of Health, the State Board of Labor Statistics, the State Board of Industrial Accidents and the State Board of Industrial Welfare.

County and city departments with which the bureau will work in unison are the county charities, the County Welfare Association, the Board of Health, the police department and jails, the courts and probation departments, the department of education social welfare, the county hospital and county farm and the various employment bureaus of the city. In addition the bureau will establish friendly relations and keep in close touch with all so-called non-Catholic social service agencies, including children's homes and orphanages, child-placing agencies, day nurseries, homes for the aged, hospitals, clinics, maternity homes, relief and benevolent agencies, settlements and young women's boarding homes.

So wide is the scope of the Catholic charities that they can only be briefly summarized. Under the systematized programmes of activities each organization and agency will be brought up to its fullest efficiency; many innovations will be made and the work of the various branches of Catholic charities will be broadened in every way possible.

Under the child welfare department it is planned to augment the present scope of activities by the opening of a clinic for poor children.

A plan is under way whereby the bureau will serve as a clearing house for the reports in family welfare work, this to avoid duplication of efforts and aid.

CORRECTIONAL WORK.

In its work of correctional service, the bureau will endeavor to establish many new features for the aid and benefit of the boys and girls who come under the jurisdiction of court and probation departments. It is planned to inaugurate a follow-up system through the bureau which will enable those in charge to keep in touch with those leaving correctional institutions and those who are placed in position of advantage.

The education of girls while in the House of the Good Shepherd is a matter of deep concern, and provisions are to be made as follows: Every girl shall be trained in some special trade, for which she shall show an aptitude, such as domestic science, needlework, sewing, laundry work, etc.; each girl shall receive a wage while in the home, in an amount to be determined by the time employed, the character of the work and the price obtained for such work; the amount earned by each girl shall be added to the amount contributed by the court or other agency for her board, and record kept of same; a proper amount will be deducted for each girl's board, clothing and other expenses, and the balance will be placed on deposit, and when she is about to leave the institution the money will be paid to her or to some person selected to act as guardian of the girl's welfare.

WORKING BOYS' HOME.

Under this department it is also planned to establish a working boys' home, which will be under the management of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and a home for working girls, under charge of the Queen's Daughters.

The department of immigrant welfare will also become an important factor, extensive plans for the development of this branch having been placed under way by the bishop. Classes in Americanization and citizenship will be conducted, more day nurseries will be established and other similar needs will be met. The educational and Americanization programme will be given into the hands of the Knights of Columbus, which through its magnificent war activities is well qualified to assume responsibility in the conducting of this branch of the bureau's work.

HOW EX-SOLDIER MAY GET BONUS.

Extra Travel Allowance may be had, Too, by Applying. Thus:

Discharged soldiers entitled to the bonus of $60 or additional travel allowance authorized under the act of Congress of February 28, 1918, must make application for same in one of the following manners:

He must either present his application personally, send it in by a reliable person or write to the local recruiting office at room 227 San Fernando Building, Los Angeles, for the necessary forms to complete his application. In the two latter cases it is required that the applicant have his affidavit for additional travel allowance sworn to before a notary public.

FOR DISABLED WARRIORS.

Changes in the conditions under which disabled or partially disabled service men may be put on their feet again by the Federal Board for Vocational Education were announced yesterday in a circular issued from the local offices of the board, 625 Merchants Trust Building.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Act, under which the board operates, was amended last July 11. The act charges the board with advising, training and placing in suitable employment those men who cannot return successfully to civil life on account of disability sustained in or traceable to service in the army, navy or marine corps.

Payment according to a definite schedule, ranging from a maximum of $80 a month for a single man to $150 a month for one with dependents, is allowed for maintenance and support of each person granted training. In addition, the board is to pay the costs of his education.

The sole responsibility of determining the discharged man's right to this help rests with the board.

Men are being trained for any worthy occupation they desire, with the reservation that the board tries to depart no farther than necessary from a man's previous training and attempts to steer men away from occupations already overcrowded. It is said training "on the job," with the co-operation of employers, is the most successful plan. The new law makes the employer's liability, in case the ex-service man is injured at his work, no greater than that for an able-boided man similarly injured.

This city is in the Twelfth Rehabilitation District, comprising California, Arizona, and Nevada, with headquarters at 997 Monadnock Building, San Francisco.

FOR EX-SOLDIER COLONY.

Offers of Large Tracts of Land Asked by California's Settlement Board.

BY SUPERVISOR PRESCOTT F. COGSWELL, Member of the Land Settlement Board.

The object of the Land Settlement Board, which held an important meeting yesterday, is to begin the first soldier settlement in California. To this end the board is to invite offers of land in areas anywhere from 4000 to 12,000 acres. If the board buys tracts of 4000 to 7000 acres, it hopes to buy two or three, and in this way have several settlements located in different parts of the State. Offers have already been received informally from the owners of a number of tracts, but the board desires to give every section of the State an opportunity to participate in this movement, and hopes to receive offers from sections that have not thus far been heard from.

Great interest is taken in this matter by both civilians and soldiers. The board's office is visited nearly every day by returned soldiers asking when they can secure farms. About 1500 applications for farms or farm workers' allotments have been filed with the board. About two-thirds of these are from civilians and one-third from returned soldiers. Under the amended act, other things being equal, soldiers will be given the preference in the new colonies.

October 1 has been fixed as the closing date for receiving offers of land. It is hoped, however, that offers of land will be sent in promptly, because the board is anxious to investigate and begin actual development as soon as possible. Dean Hupt of the college of agriculture of the University of California, has been asked to designate someone to examine all the lands offered and to report to the board as to their suitability for closer settlement and he has named Prof. C. F. Shaw. He hopes to complete this investigation by November 1, when the board will meet again to complete the purchase.

The terms of purchase offered by the board are quite flexible. Land owners can submit their land under the following three condition: First, cash payment in full at the time of purchase; second, one-half cash payment and the balance over a period of ten years of amortized payments; third, one-third cash payment and the balance over a similar period of ten years amortized payments.

California is the first State to take definite action in providing homes for soldiers. It looks as though California will have the first soldier settlement in this country. The legislation in Congress is hanging fire, and, while other States have made appropriations, none has acted.

Offers of land should be submitted to the chairman of the Land Settlement Board, Berkeley. Additional information will be furnished, if desired.

COMRADES' TRIBUTE TO HEROIC ANGELENO.

MAJ. GRANT OF THIS CITY GETS TOUCHING LETTER LAUDING DEAD SON.

The following letter regarding his son, killed in Fance October 15, 1918, was received early this week by Dr. W. L. Grant, of 626 Story Building, being forwarded to him from his last station in France:

"Ambulance Company, No. 7, Sanitary Train, Third Division, American Forces in Germany, A.P.O. 740, 18 July, 1919.

"Maj. W. L. Grant,

"Camp Hospital, No. 20, Camp de Souge, France.

"My Dear Sir: The officers and men of this organization, to which your hero son, Lewis Clayton Grant, belonged, at the time of his death, wish to send to you and to the other members of your family, their assurances of the high esteem in which he was held, not only by us, but by every one with whom he came in contact.

"A good friend, a genial companion, and a brave and fearless soldier, he was always an inspiration to those about him. Though we grieve for him, let the memory of him, as the hero he was, bring us joy to comfort us in our loss and sorrow.

"He worked tirelessly and fearlessly, caring for the wounded in the battles of the Aisne defensive, the Champagne-Marne defensive, the Aisne-Marne offensive, the St. Mihiel drive, and the Meuse-Argonne offensive, until the day, October 15, 1918, when he was mortally wounded, near Montfaicon, France, while returning to the front lines in the ambulance on which he was orderly, from the hospital where he was carrying patients.

"We inclose the Victory Ribbon, which, had your son lived, would have been given him. It carries five stars, one for each of the battles in which he so nobly did his duty.

"God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to take your hero son from you; may He in His great goodness give you courage to bear your sorrow, and may you, in your son's memory, find happiness.

"Sincerely yours,

"HENRY C. RICKES,

"Captain M.C., Commanding."

Clayton Grant had seen service with the Seventh California Guard of California while that regiment was on duty at the border. After that he had started for a course in Perdue University, Indiana, when the war with Germany was declared. In July he joined the Twenty-sixth Ambulance Company and was in training at Fort Clark, Texas, where he was made a corporal in October, 1917, and sergeant in February, 1918. His organization went to France in April of that year, and, seeing no chance to go to the front, he asked to be reduced and transferred, and went into the fight with his new organization in July, 1918, his division, the Third, being one of the very heavy losers in the fight at Chateau Thierry, where they fought side by side with the famous marines.

Had he lived until December 24 he would have been 21.

Gude's shoes -for Men



The illustration herewith shows one of our most popular models, "The Statler." In light and dark Russia leathers—$10 and $12.50. In black calf and Cordovans — $10 to $14.

Men who demand the ultimate of quality, style and smartness —wear Gude's Shoes.

Men who appreciate courtesy, quick service and honest values confine their shoe buying to this institution.

Our constant willingness to give the utmost shoe value has been the dominant factor in the growth of our men's footwear department.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway
Los Angeles

Spirit of Co-operation Great Factor in the Work of Rehabilitation in Twelfth District

All Agencies Co-operate to Train and Return Disabled Service Men to Civil Life in Gainful Employment

The press states, "The division offices here have more than made good since the work was taken over by the federal division board."

While all should co-operate in the returning of disabled service men to civil life in gainful employment, the placing of these men is a straightforward business proposition. The community simply aids, to its profit, in the training of a capable man at government expense until such time as the man again becomes a productive member of society.

Every disabled service man is a potential producer of wealth, an actual producer as soon as he is placed in the job he best fits. While being trained for that job the United States government pays him $80.00 per month if single, and from $105.00 to $150.00, if he has dependents. Books or tools are furnished free within reasonable limits.

The Community Is Asked to Decide This Question: "Is It Not Better to Have a Producer Trained for the Job He Best Fits Than An Enforced Idler?"

FEDERAL BOARD FOR VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

REHABILITATION DIVISION

625 Merchants Trust Building, Los Angeles—Phone 66715

G. VERNON BENNETT, Supervisor Los Angeles Office.

RALPH T. FISHER, District Vocational Officer. L. W. BARTLETT, Supervisor of Advisement. J. D. MADDRILL, Supervisor of Training. NICHOLAS RICCIARDI, Supervisor of Placement.

HEADQUARTERS—997 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco

This advertisement made possible through the co-operation of the Red Cross, the War Camp Community Service and public spirited citizens

End of season

Sale

-for Men & Women



High Shoes
Oxfords
Pumps

Ladies' Silk Hosiery $1.45

Regular Innes brand. Slightly Imperfect. Factory Seconds. Regular $2 Quality.

This Is the Last Week

IT WOULD be difficult to urge too strongly the wisdom of buying shoes in this sale.

Seasonable and discontinued lines of high-grade shoes for both men and women at prices which make them exceptionally good investments. Included are shoes which meet every need of business and pleasuring.

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY

Get the "Makins"



America's Home Made Beer

The finished, mellow, creamy, tangful product of
America's Greatest Brewmaster

ASK NO QUESTIONS

Just think of the best glass of imported Munich beer, drawn from the wood, that you ever tasted, and the idea is complete.
Positively every element that you found in old-time, imported Munich or Pilsner beer is there.

WILL KEEP INDEFINITELY

"Age does not mar, nor time destroy its wonderful variety."—Shakespeare.

MADE IN THE HOME

Order Number One makes sixty quarts. Price ..... $3.70 | Order Number Two makes thirty quarts. Price $2.00

Perfectly Simple and Easy to Make
Full Directions for Making With Every Order

Shipped Anywhere in the United States on Receipt of Price
Postoffice or Express Money Orders Must Accompany Your Order

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WHO'S SHOE PROFITEER?

Nobody Knows, but Dealers Believe He's Several and Prices will Go Higher.

Who, what or why is a shoe profiteer?

Where, oh where, is the soaring offspring of that old household friend, H. C. of L.?

Does he plot in the inner sanctums of manufacturing plants, scheme behind mahogany desks of the tanners' offices, or rub his hands in glee among the glittering glass show cases and richly-upholstered partitions of high-class retail stores? What stuff is he made of? How nourished? How begot?

With nationally-known millionaire packers and others of more or less modest incomes resorting to their old shoes, and the Congressional effusions on the subject unable to keep pace with the ever-climbing cost of every sort of footwear, the question has more than academic interest. It was asked by The Times yesterday, and men keenly in touch with the situation, experts in their lines, attempted to answer it. In substance, the answer is something like this:

"In the first place, he is several. He may live on the farm. It looks as if the tanners have more than a speaking acquaintance with him. He undoubtedly has some definite connections with the monarch of the factories—the highly-skilled worker. At all events, he is not the retailer."

HERE TO STAY.

Also, whoever, whatever, or wherever he is, he will probably stay with us some time. The price of shoes is certain to go up again, soon. Winter and spring will witness several advances in prices. High-grade shoes may reach the $20 or $25 average level for men, and $25 to $30 for women, with corresponding prices for the other grades. And the retailer will have little to do with this phase of the matter. Under present conditions he considers himself lucky to get his orders.

Such is the outlook of the average retailer in Los Angeles. Unforeseen conditions may change it, but that is not likely, they say. Shoes must be made of leather. Leather is only a by-product, and is a commodity that must come from away back on the farm or ranch and cannot be speeded up in a week or a month or a year. The situation must be faced as it is, the dealers say.

Much interesting data on the subject were furnished The Times by the Retail Shoe Dealers' Association and by W. A. Innes, one of the leading retailers in the city and president of the association. The conditions with which he personally is familiar, Mr. Innes believes, are typical of those confronting all shoe retailers.

His assertions, Mr. Innes declares, can be checked up by anyone who will get the facts, and the shoe dealers will welcome a competent investigation, for the profiteer, whoever he is, is not a retailer.

SOME CAUSES.

"There is considerable discussion in the public press of the high cost of shoes and many charges of profiteering by the dealers," Mr. Innes said yesterday. "Press dispatches quote politicians who make all sorts of wild assertions. The facts, however, are these:

"The high cost of shoes, in my opinion, is due to the collossal shortage of raw material, the tremendous demand for shoes and shoe leather in Europe, to great increases in the overhead expenses at the factories and stores and to the unheard-of advances in wages demanded and received by the shoe workers in the best manufacturing centers of this country. These, together with the almost total stoppage of importation of shoe leather and the unwise hindering of production by labor conditions, have created the situation. These are facts that can be checked up by unquestioned statistics."

The shortage of shoe leather is marked throughout the world. Mr. Innes and other dealers point out. England, France, Italy and all other European countries are denuded of footwear and are calling upon the United States to fill their needs, they say. Under normal conditions the take-off of leather in this country is only about 50 per cent. of the leather we use. The remainder is imported. Of calfskin alone—and calfskin, it is pointed out, is one of the principal materials used for shoe uppers—there was imported into this country in 1912 some 105,000,000 pounds. Less than 10 per cent. of that amount was imported last year. The normal rate should have been 175,000,000 pounds.

Quoting John J. Slater of New York, one of the best informed manufacturers and dealers in the country, Mr. Innes stated that today the farmers are getting as much for the hide of an animal as they got for the whole carcass five years ago. The hide of a 6-weeks-old calf now sells for as much as $7.50.

WAGE INCREASES.

"During my last visit to the East, I saw high-class shoe workers who were getting as much as $75 and $85 a week, instead of the old $22 or $25," Mr. Innes said. "The wages are not the only factor, either. Wage disputes, labor troubles and other things of the sort hinder production and create a greater demand, with consequently increased bidding and advance in prices." As evidence of such causes for the high price of shoes, he produced a letter received from one of the largest manufacturers of women's shoes at Lynn, Mass. It was dated last July 23, and after apologizing for nondelivery of a large order and inability to get the raw material, said:

"All our hopes and plans for prompt service in delivery of shoes for fall are thus being thwarted through causes beyond our control. Fall orders received in the spring are having absolutely the right of way, to which they are entitled; and we intend to execute all confirmed and accepted orders as speedily as materials can be secured and organized labor may be willing to work."

Such conditions, Mr. Innes explained, are in a measure responsible for the daily advances in wholesale prices. These come so fast that orders on the way to the East are met by telegraphic notices of changes in price ranging up to $3 a pair, he said.

UNION DEMANDS.

Another instance of what is termed "labor domination and hindering of production" was a copy of the demands sent by a union to a firm of shoe manufacturers at Brooklyn, N. Y. This copy was sent to a Los Angeles dealer together with the letter announcing an advance in prices. The portion of the copy given for publication read:

"We therefore hope that you will accept our proposition humanly and intelligently, and not look for any trouble in the trade and particularly in your shop, as the members are decidedly ready to defend their rights.

"Our demands are as follows: Forty-four hours as the basis for one week work, a $5 increase for week work, 6 cents increase on a pair of all lasters, 1 cent increase on each operation of the finishing department, cutters if not on weekly basis to get increase of $5 a week, five legal holidays to be paid for to all workers. McKay operators, stock fitters, choppers, packers, etc., shall be adjusted on a weekly basis, with an increase of $5 each.

"These, in short, are the demands the union is presenting to you. We expect a right and prompt answer, otherwise we will be compelled to call your workers out on strike till the demands are granted. If you wish any further instructions you can call at the office, write or phone, Orchard 3176. We are ready to answer any questions and expect to hear from you."

The demands were granted.

WHO PROFITEERS?

A chart supplied by one firm shows there are 136 operations in the upper leather department, and sixty-three operations in the sole leather department in the manufacturing of one pair of shoes.

But is the increase in wages paid to the workers sufficient to account for the rise in prices of shoes?

This question was only partly answered by the retailers. So far as they know, it is not. It represents only a part of the advance, though by no means a small part. The rest, or rather most of the rest, comes in the increase of the raw materials.

"Well, who is profiteering, then?"

"Let Congress decide that. One thing is apparent, however. If the farmers are getting only a fair return for their labor and investment, then they must have starved to death before the present prices went into effect. If, on the other hand, they did not starve in the days gone by, but made a living, they certainly are getting more than enough these days. The manufacturers, from what we are able to learn, are not reaping the harvest. We know the retailers are not. The tanners, if my opinion is asked, are under considerable suspicion. Don't forget there is no middleman in more than 75 per cent. of the shoe trade. We order direct from the manufacturers. Our shoes are made up for us direct."

SOME FIGURES.

Just as an illustration of the increase in the cost of raw material, Mr. Innes quoted these figures:

The cutters use up about four square feet of leather for one pair of average uppers for women's shoes. Several years ago, black kid uppers sold for 27 cents a square foot. The last quotation on this leather was $1.60 a square foot. A corresponding increase was noted in sole leather and other materials. The royalties on the stitching and other machines are about the only cost items that remained stationary, the dealers point out.

The wholesale prices of the shoes now shown to dealers have increased by from $3.50 to $1.50 a pair. These increases, in many instances, the dealers point out, have not yet appeared in the retail prices of shoes. Added to the wholesale cost must be the average of 33 per cent. overhead expense of doing business. This average has been considered fair by the government, it is said.

Just what the future will be, no one is able to predict, Mr. Innes believes. The whole system and organization of the hide business in Europe are gone. It began at the tiny hamlets, where peasants had a goat or two, and occasionally hung up a hide to dry. The hide was bought by a peddler, and then found its way to a trading center. From there it moved toward a seaport and eventually found itself in the leather centers of the world. All this is gone today and new channels must be opened. The increase in cost of meat decreases production and the supply of leather. The adjustment, if it comes, will be gradual.

The prediction of those who are considered well informed is that the cost of shoes will remain high and probably increase for some months to come. They declare no one person or agency can change matters; that Congress cannot regulate the prices of shoes, that production must be unhampered and unlimited, and that the profiteer, whoever or wherever he is, does not belong to the retailer class.

HIGHER COURT'S O.K. ON WATER DECISION.

JUDGE WORKS IS SUSTAINED IN DISMISSING SUIT TO ENJOIN CITY.

The recent Supreme Court decision upholding Superior Court Judge Lewis R. Works in the case brought by Edgar M. Frost against the city of Los Angeles to enjoin the city from supplying the citizens of Los Angeles with aqueduct water, on the ground that it is a public nuisance, is considered a great triumph for Judge Works.

The Supreme Court declared Mr. Frost's suit without merit. The decision said in part:

"Since the plaintiff (Frost) is not injured at all, either specifically or otherwise, he cannot under the general law maintain any action with respect to the continuance of the water service. Further, in that aspect the case is entirely without merit, since the thing complained of, the supplying of water unfit for public use, does not exist."

Judge Works was justified, the decision says, in refusing to grant any relief based upon the theory that the plaintiff as a private individual was maintaining an action to abate or enjoin a condition which constituted a public nuisance.

Mr. Frost contended in his action "that the supplying of unfit water, such as that described, for domestic use, is per se a public nuisance, and, second, that the city is without authority to furnish any kind of water for public use, unless it his first obtained a permit from the State Board of Health.

The right of Mr. Frost, the decision says, "is wholly technical and unsubstantial, and to enforce it would produce very great mischief both public and private, not only to him, but to many of his fellow citizens within the city, and to the municipality as well."

YOSEMITE PARK PROJECTS GROW.

Plans Under Way to Bring Big Development.

Head of National Bureau Here to Forward Work.

State Orders Start on Paved Road from this City.

Plans put into effect by the United States governmen and by the State of California to develop the wonderful Yosemite Park and bring it to its rightful position as one of the world's grandest and most beautiful parks have been forwarded and strengthened by the visit to California of Stephen T. Mather, head of the National Bureau of Parks, and other prominent men interested in national park development.

One improvement that will lead to tremendous development in the Yosemite is the new paved highway from Merced to El Portal, which will complete the connection between Los Angeles and the park. This fine thoroughfare will be about 360 miles long, of standard width and surfacing, will have a maximum grade of 7 per cent. and will eliminate the climb to nearly 7000 feet altitude in the present road.

The State Highway Commission has available the $500,000 necessary to complete the grading for the new highway. Automobilists of California are providing the $1,000,000 for surfacing or paving the road by buying $5 bonds, each bond covering the $5 fee which automobiles are charged to enter the park.

The Highway Commission will proceed at once to call for bids on the portion of the highway from Merced to El Portal. Other sections will be paved as soon afterward as possible.

EASY HIGHWAY GRADE.

The new road into Yosemite will have a maximum elevation of 2900 feet, less than half as high as the present road and at no point as high as the floor of the valley. On its completion the trip from Los Angeles can be readily and comfortably made in one day.

In the park the government is preparing to build roads and trails that will make accessible a large number of wonderfully attractive spots in the big reservation. Additional hotel and lodge accommodations will be provided and the opportunities for tourists will be greatly extended. Yosemite Park has matchless natural beauties which, in the opinion of Mr. Mather and others who are familiar with it will make it world renowned.

Most people in California have heard of Yosemite Park, but comparatively few have visited it. Development plans now under way will make the park widely known and famous and will bring millions of visitors to it.

Because of his ability, knowledge of conditions and large personal resources Mr. Mather is undoubtedly the strongest force that has ever been behind national park development. A native Californian, he has long been aware of the magnificent possibilities of Yosemite Park as a national and State asset. His plan is to make Yosemite a model which will be the standard of national park development and which will set the pace for the development of Sequoia National Park and others throughout the country.

STRONG FORCE FOR PARKS.

Mr. Mather has the advantage of knowing thoroughly the subject of national parks and what they need. He is also a man of wealth and has used his private means, amounting to several times as much as his salary, in national park work in ways that the law does not permit of public expenditure.

Mr. Mather is now in Yosemite, having been here for about a month. He arrived at Lake Tahoe July 20, last, and accompanied by a party of eastern men and Californians made an extensive trip through the Yosemite, visiting the mountain division of San Francisco's Hetch Hetchy water development project and various places of interest in the park where improvements are to be made.

In Mr. Mather's party were Charles Moore of the Fine Arts Commission of New York City, George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, State Highway Commissioners N. D. Darlington, Charles A. Whitmore and George C. Mansfield, Frank Herrman of San Francisco, E. O. McCormick, E. G. Schmiedell, A. B. C. Dohrmann, Harry Chandler, Chester Rowell, Harry H. Saylor, editor of Country Life; Congressman William Kent, Frederick T. Boles of Chicago, Senator S. C. Evans of Riverside, C. T. Bliss, Charles E. Townsend, Al Murphy, Dr. G. Lennox Curtis of New York, Bishop William Moreland and F. P. Farquhar.

Every member of the party is impressed with the tremendous improvement to result from the development now under way and Mr. Mather's conception of the magnitude and grandeur of California's beautiful national park when they have been made accessible by paved roads and provided with comforts and conveniences will appeal to travelers the world over.

TO PLAN FOREST ROADS.

Supervisor Charlton of the Angeles National Reserve left yesterday for San Francisco, where he will hold a three-day conference with Road Director Bonner of the Agricultural Department at Washington, in regard to the road building programme in the local forest reserve during the coming year.

There are four projects under way or contemplation—the Arroyo Seco Road, the extension of the San Dimas road, amounting to a mile and a half, the San Gabriel road, covering about ten miles, and what is to be known as the Bear Valley cut-off. All these improvements have been surveyed.

The Arroyo Seco road will be the largest of the proposed improvements, and is to extend about twenty miles from the mouth of the arroyo to the top of Mt. Wilson, where it will connect with the Mt. Wilson line leading to Pasadena. It is intended to make this the premier scenic route of Southern California.

For the work the city of Pasadena will contribute through its municipality and Board of Supervisors, $10,000, the county $10,000, and the forest service, $21,000. In addition there will be about $100,000 available on account of the recent State highway bond issue.

It is doubtful whether these funds will be sufficient to pay the expense of the work, as the highway must be cut through rock-ribbed canyons. A year will be required for the work under the most favorable circumstances.

FIGHTS ALIMONY PLAN.

Herbert J. Ingle, advertising [illegible] is opposing in Judge Myers's court the plan of basing his ability to pay alimony on an interest in the estate of his deceased father. Mrs. Herbert Ingle, in her action, alleges that [illegible] made love to Mrs. H. R. Ingle. The court continued the case to September 3. The interest of Herbert Ingle in his father's estate is valued at about $30,000.

THE STRIKE

HAS NOT INTERRUPTED

EFFICIENT STAGE SERVICE

Between Los Angeles and San Bernardino and Intermediate Points

Hourly service from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. from Los Angeles to San Bernardino and hourly service returning from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Night stages from Los Angeles as far east as Ontario at 8, 10 and 11:30 p.m., and returning at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Stages pass through Alhambra, Ramona Acres, Rosemeade, Savannah, El Monte, Bassett, Puente, Otterbein, Walnut, Spadra, Pomona, Narod, Ontario, Guasti, Cucamonga, Etiwanda, Fontana, Rialto and San Bernardino.

Fare to San Bernardino, $1.35 one way; $2.16 round trip, including war tax. Pomona, 81 cents one way; $1.08 round trip, including war tax. Ontario, one way 92 cents; round trip $1.31, including war tax.

Close connections made for stage service to Rim of the World and other San Bernardino mountain resorts.

WHITE BUS LINE
Depot 516 South Los Angeles Street

Good Old Fashion BEER Brewed at Home 6c qt.

Brew it at home with ordinary kitchen utensils, using materials that we supply. It is not a substitute but the real article—rich, foamy and satisfying old fashion beer, not to be classed with makeshift "2.75." Easy to make it yourself when you use Acme Brand Barley, Malt Syrup, Acme Hops and Clarifying Powder. It keeps indefinitely in bottles.

SPECIAL OFFER MAKES 30 QUARTS $1.50

This offer provides all the materials you need, including recipe and good supply of crown caps....

Limited Introductory Offer 25c

For a limited time we will include a practical hand capper, easy to operate, with the above offer for only.....

SPECIAL 60-QUART OFFER ONLY $3

THIS OFFER INCLUDES A HAND CAPPER FREE

SEND YOUR ORDER TODAY—CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR EXPRESS MONEY ORDER ACCEPTED.

Acme Beverage Company
109 E. Fifth Street Between Main and Los Angeles Streets Los Angeles, Cal.

DEALERS SHOULD WRITE FOR SPECIAL PROPOSITION.

N FOREST ROADS.

of the An- ...eles ...ester- ...where he ...conference ...ner of the ...at Wash- ...road build- ...ocal forest ...ing year. ...ects under ...he Arroyo ...of the San ...to a mile ...briel road, ...and what ...Bear Val- ...provements ...will be the ...improve- ...out twenty

miles from the mouth of the arro... to the top of Mt. Wilson, where ... will connect with the Mt. Wils... line leading to Pasadena. It ... intended to make this the pres... scenic route of Southern Calif... nia.

For the work the city of Pas... dena will contribute through ... municipality and Board of Tra... about $32,000, the county Supe... visors, $10,000, and the forest ser... ice, $21,000. In addition there w... be about $100,000 available on a... count of the recent State highw... bond issue.

It is doubtful whether these su... will be sufficient to pay the expe... of the work, as the highway m... be cut through rock-ribbed canyo... A year will be required for the wo... under the most favorable circu... stances.

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...rty were ...Arts Com- ..., George ...the Satur- ...Highway ...arlington, ...George C. ...n of San ...k, E. G. ...ohrmann, ...Rowell. ...Country ...o Kent, ...ago, Sen- ...ade, C. T. ...send, Al ...Curtis of at about $30,000.

New York, Bishop William ... Moreland and F. P. Farquhar.

Every member of the party w... impressed with the tremendous i... provement to result from the d... velopment now under way and w... Mr. Mather's conception of ... magnitude and grandeur of Ca... fornia's beautiful national par... when they have been made acces... ble by paved roads and provid... with comforts and conveniences th... will appeal to travelers the wo... over.

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STRIKE

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ERVICE
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gh Alhambra, Ramona Acres, Rose-
Monte, Bassett, Puente, Otterbein,
ona, Narod, Ontario, Guasti, Cuca-
ntana, Rialto and San Bernardino.

ardino, $1.35 one way; $2.16 round
. Pomona, 81 cents one way; round
war tax. Ontario, one way 92 cents;
ding war tax.

made for stage service to Rim of the
Bernardino mountain resorts.

E BUS LINE
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beer, not to be classed
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R $1.50
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Offer 25c
hand capper,

ER ONLY $3
CAPPER FREE
CK, MONEY
R ACCEPTED.

Company
Los Angeles, Cal.
L PROPOSITION.

N HEALTH IN OPEN AIR.

Tuberculosis Association Gives Many Children Outings in Mountains.

BY JENNIE VAN ALLEN.

...ating the establishment ...anent preventorium in the ... of Los Angeles, the Los An... ...erculosis Association, which ...quarters in the Chamber ...erce Building, is doing a ... work by giving several ...dren the mental, moral, ... and spiritual stimulus of ...lth camps.

...camp was established at ...Beach three years ago. ...20 boys and girls predis... ...the white plague were giv... ...night's outing at the open... ...at Devil's Gate, Pasadena, ...by the Supervisors. The ... needed for public im... ...work a camp in the San ...Canyon, ten miles from ...on this year placed at the ...of the association and Miss ...E. Maguire, executive sec... ...commences it a perfect loca...

THE RED CROSS AIDS.

...camp over 400 boys and ...Los Angeles and Pasa... ...been given a month's ...the mountains, thanks in ...to the Junior Red Cross. ...Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaath... ...chairman, which made ...ful gift of $2000. This or... ...is composed of school ...and it was their express ...their savings should go to ...fortunate children.

...City Council donated $500 ...Tuberculosis Association ...nearly $1000 in reply to ...letters sent to the citizens ...all who believe that the ...usefulness depends upon the ...today who will be the cit... ...tomorrow. Supt. Martin of ...Hospital loaned all the ...bedding that could be ...from the institution and the ...Drug Company sent tooth ...to every child. Needed ...canes, hammocks, swings ...equipment added to the ...of the camp which included ...tents and pavilions, head... ...and tents for mess, hospital ...pavilion. The sports in... ...baseball and basketball, cro... ...tape, hiking and fishing.

MILITARY LINES.

...camp, which owes its exist... ...the energy of Miss Maguire, ...based on military lines with ...H. Otis, a medical student, ...medical director. His days are ...routine and in addition to his ...duties he officiates morning ...evening at the raising and low... ...of the flag and also supervises ...games inaugurated last year ...by Delia V. Ornum Glimm, an ...in breathing and postural ...girl who has given her services ...time a week during the ...camp seasons.

...camp is under strict milita... ...rules and is in the highest ...of the word a health camp. ...All needs special care and ...as all are handicapped by ...illness. Garbage is hauled ...in cans and papers buried. ...Each problem is eliminated as ...nothing is screened, the drain... ...perfect and the sanitation ...taken by the Los Angeles ...City Health.

...Gertrude MacIntosh, the "real ...mother" of the camp, is on duty day and night. As head nurse she must be doctor and surgeon in all the accidents and emergency cases and her hospital tent is headquarters for all the troubles, from a stubbed toe to a slight scalp wound received in the age-old game of defending the camp from invasion. Children are weighed once a day and during their stay have gained from two to ten pounds. There is no distinction of race and all are taught they are good American citizens regardless of color or creed.

Dr. Hannah J. Beatty and Dr. Maria Patrick visit the camp on alternate weeks to examine these children, who are suffering from malnutrition and a predisposition to ills that inevitably affect an under-par child born of a long line of physically incompetent men and women.

Splendid Work Accomplished for City's Menaced Little Ones.



The Tooth-Brush Brigade



A Friendly Mix-up

At the San Gabriel Camp for Children of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association.

Mrs. Des Camps is the matron of the camp. She was with the Thirty-fourth Division at Camp Doniphon, Fort Sill, Okla., and has soldierly tactics in enforcing order and cleanliness.

MAGNIFICENT WORK.

Today is "Guest Day" at the camp and 150 girls are in a tremor of joy over the honor of being hostesses to the people of Los Angeles county.

The Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association has done a magnificent work in this county. Its helping hand is outstretched to every race. From every town and hamlet where the white plague is known, the people come to the headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce Building for advice and practical assistance.

The association makes a powerful appeal to the officials and citizens of Los Angeles county to make immediate preparation to meet this tremendously important issue. A preventorium is needed in the coming winter. It is the county's duty to save the children from tuberculosis and to stop the useless waste of human life and energy. Needless suffering is a crime.

A week at the seashore and a fortnight or a month in the mountains start children on the road to health. But what is a week, a fortnight or a month when balanced against the life of a child? Make it twelve months for all the years he needs medical supervision. Liberally endow a permanent preventorium. Make it the biggest and finest in this United States so that every child who has a touch of the white plague can have scientific care. It is the finest investment Los Angeles county can make. Los Angeles is generous enough. Los Angeles county is rich enough to have a preventorium that will match her splendid boulevards, her wonderful harbor and all her other magnificent improvements.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. At your druggist's, 60c per bottle. For Book of the Eye, Free, write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.—(Advertisement.

FILM PRODUCERS IN ASSOCIATION.

THIRTY INDEPENDENTS JOIN NEW CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION.

Approximately thirty independent picture producing companies have signified their intention of joining the Motion Picture and Theatrical Co-operative Association, according to advices received here from New York by J. A. Quinn, president of the association. This, he declares, strengthens the fabric of the organization, which is looking to the betterment of films.

Mr. Quinn will leave for New York within the next few days to assume his duties as executive of the association. Already a large number of prominent persons have aligned themselves with the organization, and steady progress is being made in formulating the plans for its activities.

The association has received the approbation of the public throughout the East. Long articles have been published in the daily papers and picture news organs regarding its announced purposes. The headquarters of the association will be in New York, but separate chapters will be organized all over the country.

"The exhibitors throughout the country favor such an organization, and applications for entrance are being constantly received," said Mr. Quinn. "We have not the least doubt now as to the success of the plan, because practically everyone we have approached expresses the belief that the association will fill a vital need in its supervision of matters pertaining to picture production and the making of better pictures.

"One of the chief faults of many pictures nowadays is unnecessary padding of stories. In my own experience, I have found it advisable to make many cuts in the films which I have exhibited. It is bad art and bad judgment to make a picture of 5000 feet length with a story justifying only 2000 or 3000 feet, and that is one of the things we hope to eliminate."

WOULD BE GUARDIAN.

While Vashti Dyson was a patient at the County Hospital, recovering from injuries received in an accident July 1, she sued Asa Dyson of Lomita for separate maintenance. Yesterday Cicero Watts, a friend and neighbor of Mr. Dyson's, petitioned the probate court to be appointed his guardian, on the ground that he is incompetent. Mr. Dyson is being detained at the County Hospital. He has about $3100 in cash, and Mrs. Dyson is seeking a portion as alimony.

INCORPORATIONS.

Rip Van Winkle Gold Mining Company; incorporators, L. H. Brown, W. L. Brown, S. Easley; capital stock, $100,000. Besancon Furniture Company; incorporators, George H. Besancon, Laura L. Besancon, Julius J. La Bonte; capital stock, $75,000; subscribed $300. Inyo Talc Company; incorporators, E. H. Richardson, Willis H. Booth, Percy H. Booth, Franklin Booth, M. A. Best; capital stock, $200,000; subscribed $200,000.

Y.M.C.A. ENDS WAR MISSION.

Winding up Welfare Work for "Yanks" Overseas.

Hospitable Huts had Housed Hosts of Heroes.

Some Data of Organization's Big Achievements.

Finis is now being written about the work of the Y.M.C.A. in France, according to an announcement from the New York headquarters of the National War Work Council of the Y.M.C.A., received in Los Angeles yesterday. All "Y" huts or centers in every leave area in France were closed during the present month, and preparations are now being made to wind up the war work affairs of the association in Paris, London and Edinburgh.

The Y.M.C.A. conducted 405 hotels, clubs and cafes and was host to a million men on leave in those three cities, it is stated. Y.M.C.A. guides in Paris showed the sights of the city to 4500 men a week, or a total of 498,000, from January to June of this year.

The curtain has been rung down by the last of the 1028 entertainment folk who have sung and joshed away the grouches of thousands of the doughboys. Attendance at these entertainments is said to have exceeded 37,000,000 in eleven months.

"The 'Y' girls are the last to break away," says the statement to the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. "They have given cheer and comfort to thousands of men, often making as many as 10,000 doughnuts a day. The American girl, we can safely say, has kept the American ideals and sense of purity dominant as she has presided at the huts, served hot chocolate at the 'wet canteens,' and sewed on buttons and chevrons.

"The hut secretaries of the Y.M.C.A. have 'scrapped the machine' and closed the doors of the hospitable huts in the now empty camps, after the last straggler had pulled out. Many a secretary has been demanded to accompany his boys across. Speakers, song leaders, lecturers, have made their last appeal, led their last song and cheer as they turned the fellows toward America. They have had the job, too of seeing the finest of the finest army extant start home."

The last of the Y.M.C.A.'s big war work organization to leave France will be the business and salvage corps, it is stated. Settling accounts, closing factories, hotels and offices and bank accounts, selling huts or transferring them to the French for foyers, selling out equipment, including the balance of 1400 automobiles and trucks, will require a number of secretaries and several weeks' time. It is expected that all secretaries overseas will have returned to this country or been assigned to whatever European work the organization has been asked to do by September or October.

PARTY POSTPONED.

On account of the uncertainty of the street-car service, the dance and card party, announced for Tuesday by Oriental Chapter, O.E.S., has been postponed indefinitely.

NEARING THE BIG GAME.

F. S. Daggett, director of the Museum of History, Science and Art, has received a letter from the taxidermist connected with the big game party headed by Supervisor McClellan now in Alaska, stating that Mr. McClellan is popular with the natives and that the expedition is getting among the big game. The skins of wild animals shot by the party will be mounted and brought to this city for the museum.

The letter was written at McCarthy and stated that the party was leaving for the big game country, being fully equipped with horses and guides.

It also says that moulds of the different leaves found are being taken as a background for the exhibits. Alaska is a "very beautiful country and there are a great many kinds of flowers now in bloom. We are going to bring out some of the finest material for groups that ever came out of Alaska," says the writer.

MANY BIG PICNICS.

About Hundred Thousand Likely to Attend Reunions.

It is estimated that over 100,000 people will participate in the reunions to be held at Sycamore Grove here during the next few weeks. These States will have a particular interest in the social affairs: Wisconsin, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Kansas, and Michigan.

The first will be that of Wisconsin, Saturday, August 30, the Gulf States, Monday, September 1; Old Folks, Saturday 6th; Kansas, Saturday 13th; and Michigan, Saturday, 20th.

COYNE CALLED INSANE.

Joseph Coyne was adjudged insane by a jury in Superior Judge Fred H. Taft's court, yesterday. Coyne had been adjudged insane by the lunacy commission, but had appealed from that judgment. Under the law he had a right to a jury trial on the question, and the decision of the commission was affirmed.

Increased Service TO BAKERSFIELD

By the Famed

Eldorado Stage Line

"TRAVEL DE LUXE"

By Way of Bouquet Canyon

Additional Stages have been placed on the Los Angeles-Bakersfield run to accommodate as far as possible those unable to travel by railroad by reason of the strike.

Leave LOS ANGELES 8:00, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; 3:30 and 7:00 p.m.

Leave BAKERSFIELD 8:00 a.m. and 12 m. and 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Direct connections made at Bakersfield for Fresno, Modesto, Oakland and San Francisco, as well as other inland points reached by stage service.

No Seat Reservations by Phone

Eldorado Stage Co.

"Service de Luxe"

131 East Fifth Street at Los Angeles

GOOD PERMANENT JOBS

ELECTRIC RAILWAY SERVICE—Strike Conditions

Motormen and Conductors—Street Car, interurban passenger and interurban freight service.

Wages, 40c to 52c per hour, dependent on class and form of service. $100.00 earnings per month guaranteed. All new employees now given two years' seniority, which makes minimum wage 44c.

During strike trouble 20% additional bonus paid and $5.00 per day guaranteed, with board and lodging.

Men with experience 45 years of age or under, and without experience 35 years of age or under, accepted. Students paid during training course. Training promptly given.

Choice of runs open given to new employees in order as they qualify. Men who attend to their business are assured of permanent jobs.

Other Departments. A limited number of jobs are open at good wages in other departments.

FOR FULL INFORMATION:

TRAINMEN—Apply Room 218 Pacific Electric Building, 8 to 10 p. m.
SHOPMEN—Apply plant of Pacific Electric, 7th and Alameda Streets, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
MAINTENANCE and TRACKMEN—Apply Room 694 Pacific Electric Building, 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

BARKER BROS. | Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. | BARKER BROS. | Closed Saturdays in August | BARKER BROS.

The Price of a SUCCESSFUL Home Is Something More Precious Than Dollars and Cents



—and so, in the thought of persons who really care about a home and ap preciate what a home may mean to them and to their children, the questi of MONEY is scarcely considered.

Not that they go recklessly about their buying—paying extravagant sums for anything that stri their fancy. Indeed, the less there is of mercenary motive, the more, ofttimes, there is of real econo

Because home-makers who realize the responsibilities of their position take counsel with expe and, by planning a **theme** *for the expression of their home-ideals in furniture and fabrics, they able to get richer, more satisfying and more sympathetic effects than if they spent a* **fortune** *with the proper help and guidance.*

The **size** *of your home is nothing. The* **spirit** *is everything. But the of the store that helps you furnish or refresh it* **is** *important because largeness broadness and a greater scope of choice and truer self-expression.*

Barker Bros.' rejoices in its size and its spirit, because they will make it sible for us to help you have a successful home with the least of effort, the of pleasure and immeasurable value for every dollar you invest.

Books are Companionship and Personality in a Living Room

It seems hard to believe that there are living-rooms without a bookcase—even in homes that do not have a library—doesn't it?

Perhaps it's because some people do not realize that a beautiful cabinet, fronted with glass and filled with books, may be the most interesting "picture" in their living-room.

A bookcase in good taste—however simple—gives an inimitable impression of refinement and is a frank expression of regard for things worth-while.

And, of course, there are purely practical reasons as well for having a bookcase in your living-room—books get very dusty on the library table and if you keep them hidden on a shelf or in the closet, you lose that warm sense of friendliness that is inseparable from a room with books you love in it.

A nice, "nestley" davenport with a little table close to its arm—a soft, relaxing easy chair—and lamps—and flowers—and books well sheltered within reach—that's LIVING—that's a LIVING room! Let us help you have one.

ONE YEAR ago we issued the invitation for our first FREE NOONTIME ENTERTAINMENT.

Since that time 75 programs have been held—the Anniversary Entertainment next Wednesday will be the 76th.

Between 700 and 800 artists have appeared upon the stage, giving pleasure to more than 25,000 guests.

To all who have given of their talents, showed their appreciation or helped with their interest and co-operation, we are sincerely grateful.

It is a personal joy to us to know that so many thousands have spent a noon-hour of relaxation and pleasure beneath this roof.

The year beginning Wednesday will bring better programs and larger audiences to applaud them.

And an Entertainment Auditorium adequate to accommodate increasing crowds in comfort is included in our plans of expansion for the coming year.

[SIGNED] W. A. Barker.

[SIGNED] Chas. H. Barker



If *Perfection* of Beauty Is *Ever* Attained, this Su

must be an expression of it.

That it is of the mode of the fifteenth Louis' reign in La Belle France is merely an incident. That it is built solidly and then enameled in the richest tone of creamy old ivory is important but not pre-eminent.

The secret of its loveliness is hard to put in words, but "inspiration" comes nearest to expressing it.

And a bedroom needs inspiring furniture —as much as it needs ments.

Surely it would not be who loves beauty to be happ py—in a bedroom graced site suite.

Hundreds of other patterns charm, in different tones modes of modeling, are our well-filled floor of Bedroom at prices varied enough to be all ideas of what may be

"*Style, Color, Quality*"

is the three-fold creed of

Successful Drapery

—and Barker Bros. are holding to it, in spite of ascending prices.

After all, what does a little difference in the price of a yard of curtain fabric matter—if you get what you want and it helps make life worth living?

We simply cannot stifle our ecstacy of enthusiasm under a mild and modest manner—when we look at the new autumn drapery materials now coming in so fast.

You see, we keep imagining how wonderfully enhancing they will be to the beauty of your home and we can hardly wait to show them to you, because we know you'll love them, too.

And, in all sincerity, we believe that *never* was so much *real* value offered you at the prices you'll pay this fall for the draperies that shall give your home its *soul* and make it priceless.

New Furniture for Old

is the "gospel" of Barker Bros.' EXCHANGE AND BARGAIN BASEMENT. It makes good. The telephone is Pico 1840 or 10423. A representative will call upon you.



A Sheraton Suite Like This Is *Ideal!*

—for the modern Colonial dwelling where good furniture is reverenced, good taste admired and good value appreciated.

To approach the point at once, the unusually well-finished suite of dining furniture that is pictured (though not in its entirety) above includes ten pieces and is offered now at only $650!

It is a Berkey and Gay production, which speaks the last word for its substantial worth and true artistic merit.

The five side chairs and the arm chair have seats covered in an appropriate, very good-looking figured tapestry. The table will stretch to very hospitable lengths. Won't you see it—tomorrow?

There's An Idea Back of Every Wall We Paper

Barker Bros.' artists do not merely cover the wall—they decorate it.

The artistic possibilities of paper are so nearly limitless and its versatility that there is no reason why a papered wall should not express perfection of with the spirit of the room.

That is the idea and the end of Barker Bros.' Wall Paper Department. assist in your selection?



"Tremendous Trifles"

are the articles of Baby's "intimate" apparel—the little sox and shirts and petticoats and all their ilk.

Tremendously important, though diminutive in size, the things that go "next to the skin" and underneath the frocks and slips and rompers of a baby-person, should be chosen with exquisite care.

And mothers are charmed to find correctly designed underwear, both muslin and knitted, for little girls and very little boys—kept clean in dainty wrappings—in the Apparel Section of our Children's Store.

"Why Are People Buying Christmas Gifts so Early?"

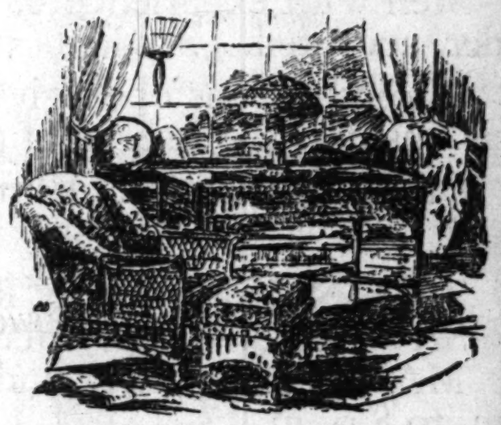
—is the question many visitors to our Art and Gift Department ask, when they come in and see that Christmas shopping is already quite the fashion here.

And then, before they leave, they've started it themselves!

The Lamps and Lampshades and Mirrors and Pictures and Vases and Marbles and exquisite Pottery and other lovely examples of "beauty in the concrete" are so perfectly ideal for sincere giving—and the prices are really lower now than they'll be later.

Barker Bros.' Art and Gift Department is quite a favorite rendezvous for beauty-lovers at all times. We hope you're one of them.

The Expanded Reed Departme



Welcome Stunning N Creation

in furniture woven during fibre and a rich, soft lustre that "frosted" is so effective.

We have new in Easy Chairs, Longues and Co Tables, Taborette other pieces.

The furniture of ral and enameled more charming in the sunshine of sixth-floor home. you seen it there?

CORDIAL CREDIT

SATISFYING MAIL ORDER SERVICE

—Complete and Helpful Furnishers of Successful, BETTER HOMES.

—Los Angeles Home of Berkey & Gay Furniture, Simmons' Famous Beds and Other Dependable Lines.

—Pianos, Phonographs and Records—Office Furniture, Filing Systems, Typewriters, Stationery.

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED 1880

The Store of SMILING SERVICE

724-738 South Broadway
Between Seventh and Eighth Streets
Los Angeles

ON OTHER PA of this same paper you will today, OTHER STORES of this store is adding new WEEK. Just look for the Bros.' signature.

Music and S THE STAGE AND THE D VOL. XXXVIII.



ADVA MOD GOWNS AND DR DISTINCTIVE AND E FOR ALL OCCASIO NOW BEING PRE THE COLLECTI MODES IS LARGE COVERS A GREATER THAN IN ANY PAST EXCLUSIVE REP TIVES IN SOUTHERN C OF Harry Collins CREATOR OF ART IN D ORIGINAL MOD COATS · SUITS · GOWNS · SPORT THE UN "The House of Authen 725 South Bro H. LIEBES & C AT THE UNI

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this store is offering you
WEEK. Just look for the
Bros.' signature.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 38 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1919. THE HOME: For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.



ADVANCE MODELS

GOWNS AND DRESSES
DISTINCTIVE AND EXCLUSIVE FOR ALL OCCASIONS ARE NOW BEING PRESENTED. THE COLLECTION OF MODES IS LARGER AND COVERS A GREATER SCOPE THAN IN ANY PAST SEASON. EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OF

Mary Rollins
CREATOR OF ART IN DRESS

ORIGINAL MODELS
COATS-SUITS-GOWNS-SPORTS APPAREL

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 South Broadway
H. LIEBES & Co. Furs
AT THE UNIQUE

STARS ASK HER TO GO FOR HOP

Odd Invitation is the Newest Thing Hereabouts Now.

Going for "Flip" is Sport of Film Favorites.

They're Learning to Fly so They Can "Take Off."

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

"Come on over and take a hop with the Mercury!"

That's what Priscilla Dean called out to me the other day.

Sounds like a new drink or a game, doesn't it? But it isn't. It's merely the invitation some of our best little film stars are greeting each other with these days. And it means come joy-riding in an airship over at the Mercury company's headquarters at De Mille Field.

If you aren't a spiffy little pilot you aren't in it these days.

Automobiles, it seems, no longer furnish thrills enough for the picture stars. They've got to "take off" for a "hop" just once in so often, or they feel their day has been wasted.

Hardly a day passes, those expert birdmen, Lieuts. Thompson, Alles and Hawkins, lately of the army, now of the Mercury, tell me, that some picture star doesn't come over for a "flip"—which is just another name for a "hop." A score of them, moreover, are learning to fly, and are negotiating for the purchase of planes—Douglas Fairbanks, Wallace Reid, Pauline Fredericks, Kathlyn Williams, May Allison, Tom Mix, Jack Kerrigan and Priscilla Dean among others. Pauline Fredericks and Kathlyn Williams are to take their first flying lessons today.

And won't it be perfectly kippie when our stars get going in their own flying machines?

PLANES FOR PEACHES.

Pretty soon their husbands won't give 'em dogs or diamonds or autos for Christmas presents any more. They'll be giving 'em flying machines. Bill Desmond will lead Wife Mary McIvor out in the alley back of the house and show a nifty little Curtiss he has just bought for her and will caution her: "No, Peaches, I wouldn't go further than Catalina Island on my first flight, if I were you."

How nice and convenient for the stars, too! Mary Pickford can take a hop over to her orphan asylum without being mobbed. And when a bore chances to drop in on Mabel Normand she can just leap into her bright red flying machine—I'm just sure it'll be bright red—and take off into the empyrean, calling back to said bore — with her fingers crossed all the time, of course—"Oh, say, beloved, I'll be back in half an hour!" To be sure, Mabel will have a pilot, but she'll use him only for decorative purposes. She'll handle the joy stick herself or know the reason why. Pauline Fredericks just dotes on making four or five parties a night and how nice when she can fly from door to door. And when she goes calling she can merely drop her cards in the front yard from her airplane—we're nearly as casual as that now, anyhow.

Fatty Arbuckle can have a built-in bar in his flyer, from which, when so minded, he can lower a bottle on the end of a string to a thirsty friend below. Peggy Hyland would just naturally have a kitchenette fitted up with a tea service and serve tea and cakes with one hand while she runs the machine with the other. Zasu Pitts will take Bessie Love along to play the ukulele for her. It won't be safe for Will Rogers's enemies when Will begins to soar, because he can lasso them from his airplane and dangle 'em along behind. Bill Hart will lash Sister Mary to the mast and go for a cross-country flip before breakfast. Tom Mix will enjoy hunting from an airplane. George Beban, Jr., is getting bored to death with automobiles and is begging his dad to buy an airplane. Of course, Anita Stewart and Rudolph Cameron will have a flying machine. Lieut. Cameron having been in the flying division of the army, and Miss Stewart will dutifully sail out with him every Sunday morning, meanwhile hoping and hoping all the while that flying isn't so very dangerous.

AIRSHIP FOR CHARLIE.

Charlie Chaplin is going to own an airship so that when he gets up in the air and tearing his hair for new ideas, he can go up in the air literally as well as figuratively. He's going to name his airship "Hamlet," too, he declares, because he'll wonder, he says, when he goes up, whether he's "to be or not to be" back at the studio next day. Just imagine the wonderful time Lew Cody will have! Doubtless he'll have to knock ladies off the running-board, but when surfeited with feminine admiration, he can sail away into the higher altitudes and be all alone with his little mustache. Billy Russell will have the latest and most dangerous type of flyer—and all the sky traffic squad will be called on the job when Bill flies. Sessue Hayakawa and Tsuru Aoki will take trips to Japan when they need unusual "props" for their films.

Of course, it will soon be just nothing for the stars to take long trips! Supposing Dorothy Gish gets lonesome for a sight of her old chum, Constance Talmadge. She'll put blinders on sister Lillian, so Lillian won't get scared, and take a week-end hop to New York and back, and Lillian won't care a bit as long as she has a nice high-brow novel to read en route.

You will call on Billie Rhodes and friend husband Bill Parsons will say, "Why—er—Billie's just taken a hop over to Paris to get a hat she heard about over there that she thinks she'd like; maybe she'll stop in to tea at the Savoy in London on her way home. Oh, my, yes, she's always at home to have dinner with me!"

FOR A COCKTAIL.

"Why, I just forget where Wally said he was going when he took off this morning." Dorothy Davenport Reid will say, "but I think it was Tangiers—maybe, though, it was the Alps—I have such a poor memory and Wally is such a gadabout. Oh, yes, he'll be home sometime this evening!"

Theodore Kosloff will be reported as having taken a run over to London, to get an American cocktail, and Billie Scott will have to take off to Paris at least once a week to get cigarettes for Gladys Brockwell; Mae Marsh and Seena Owen will take their babies out for a morning airing in their respective flyers. Katherine MacDonald and Mary MacLaren won't be happy unless they start off the day with a race in the air.

And oh, the flirtations that will take place up in the air, with nobody the wiser—especially in that "honeymoon" Curtiss car where the passenger and driver sit side by side! I'll bet Bebe Daniels will take her honeymoon trip in that car.

Won't it be exciting when they go shopping in their airplanes? Flitting from roof to roof to park, can't you imagine something landing bang on the top of the roof above you, and somebody explaining, "Oh, that's just gentle little Bessie Love come to shop for dynamite for her next picture!" Or—Bump! Bump! would come another machine, and it would be Ann Little alighting and telling Allan Forest to get off the roof or she'll push him off!

BUILDING LITTLE TOKIO.

Several acres of Universal City have been christened "Little Tokio" and have been consecrated to the production of Tsuru Aoki's first big super-feature, "The Breath of the Gods," which Rollin Sturgeon is to produce from the well-known novel by Sydney McCall. The famous Japanese capital is being rebuilt in part at the "Big U's" western studios by a corps of Japanese technical experts and landscape gardeners under the personal supervision of Mrs. Hayakawa.

Cinema and Stage Stars



"CIVILIAN CLOTHES," MOROSCO



ALICE LUCEY, ORPHEUM.



"A LITTLE BROTHER of the RICH," SUPERBA



CHARLES RAY in "BILL HENRY," GRAUMANS.



VIVIAN MARTIN in "THE THIRD MISS" QUINNS RIALTO



HATTIE CLARKE, PANTAGES.



JUNE ELVIDGE, IN "COAX ME," HIPPODROME.



ALLA NAZIMOVA in "THE BRAT," CALIFORNIA



CLAIRE ADAMS in "THE END OF THE ROAD," MASON.



JACK PICKFORD in "BILL APPERSONS BOY," TALLY'S.

FILM PRODUCER IS VERSATILE.

DIRECTOR OF "END OF ROAD" PROVES HIS DARING IN THE AIR.

E. H. Griffith, co-author and director of "The End of the Road," which begins a two-weeks' engagement at the Mason this afternoon, is a diversified combination of top-notch ability. Soldier, playwright, newspaper man, social worker, rancher, aviator and director all rolled into one, he has a comprehension of life phases that have made many a man a cynic, but has only served to strengthen his optimistic humanness.

Griffith was probably the first moving-picture director to direct drama from the deck of a submarine chaser by wireless telephony, off the Florida coast. Overhead flew an airplane at a mile a minute. Beneath, through great spurts of dancing spray furrowed a submarine at top speed. All were telephonically in contact, and the movements of each controlled to the second and almost to the foot by the director.

A unique experience of Mr. Griffith was his driving of a seaplane on his first air trip off Brunswick, Ga. His assistant told the plane pilot that Mr. Griffith was an expert aviator, so when they were up a trivial few thousand feet, the pilot motioned to his companion to take the wheel. Griffith did so, and fortunately all went well on an even keel for a while. Then Mr. Griffith turned something, and the plane darted upward. The pilot grabbed the control and stabilized things, but when he got to earth he declared himself. Only a fortunate fluke saved the occupants of the plane from death.

Mr. Griffith is superstitious, but on the reverse. In making this flight he and two other men lit cigarettes from the same match. They did it deliberately. And the plane was No. 13, but they got into it deliberately.

"AMBITION" IS NEW HOLUBAR FEATURE.

The starting of production on "Ambition," Allen Holubar's next super-feature to follow "The Right to Happiness," has been the biggest event of the current week's activities at Universal. Holubar took his company to the little town of Pleasanton near San Francisco to begin shooting the "small town" scenes. Holubar wrote the story himself and Dorothy Phillips is to be the star. She will be surrounded by a notable cast, including Robert Andersen, Rudolf Valentina, Mrs. Margaret Mann, George Hackathorne, Elinor Field, William Elingford, Emily Chichester, Mary Wise and Katherine Griffith. The story concerns a small town girl's ambition to become a great opera singer, and when she has reached the pinnacle of operatic fame she decides the sacrifices she has made to attain success make the glory and glamour of it all seem shallow.

LINCOLN OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS.

Elmo Lincoln, the Universal colossus of the screen, recently received a letter from a physical culture expert. The writer started out:

"Sir: Your best friends pity your puny form and several of them have asked me to build up your physique as nature intended."

Lincoln answered:

"My dear sir: You are quite right. I need physical culture. I am only 6 feet tall and weigh only 205 pounds. My chest has caved in to fifty-two inches. My wrists are only nine inches around and I'm afraid they'll snap off. If your course will help me build up to man size, please come and get me in a wheel chair."

Dedicated to  *Better Homes*

The Best Time to Buy Furniture

The "California" regards it as a duty to its public to present an unbiased analysis of present and prospective conditions governing the prices of Home Furnishings.

Our observations and recommendations are expressed only after a careful, close-up, personal survey of Eastern production sources from which our representative has just returned.

To any who may be deferring the purchase of home furnishings in anticipation of lower prices let us extend the assurance that higher prices rather than lower prices are in definite prospect.

Labor costs are constantly advancing, and there is a serious shortage of highly skilled artisans. Select woods such as enter into the finer furniture are becoming more difficult to obtain, and command ever-increasing prices. Mechanical equipment involves much larger investments than in the past, and every factor entering into the production of furniture, even down to the glue, the tacks and the hardware, costs the manufacturer more and more with each succeeding purchase.

It is not our purpose to encourage buying now simply that we might profit thereby; for regardless of market conditions it is the invariable policy of the "California" to sell on the closest profit margin that is consistent with sound business.

But, knowing as we do that furniture prices are likely to continue to increase for an indefinite time to come, we consider that the best service we can render our public is to recommend buying NOW, not only to meet immediate requirements but in anticipation of future needs.

We always welcome value comparisons and are always glad to have visitors inspect our offerings regardless of intent to buy.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY Near Seventh 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS
Store will be closed all day every Saturday during August



(354)

final week of Colburn's AUGUST SALE



Only a few days remain in which to purchase Colburn Furs at attractive discounts. Our big *August Sale* will positively terminate this week.

Don't put off the selection of your Fall and Winter fur garments until prices are advanced. Take advantage of this opportunity to obtain 1919-1920 styles *at special August Sale prices.*

You have our entire stock of high quality furs from which to make your selection. Every fur in the house is included in this sale.

Free Storage
until November 1st on all furs purchased during this sale.

Colburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
606 SO. BROADWAY

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

Suburban Meadows.

How calmly drops the dew on tree and plant,
While round each pendulous leaf the cool airs blow!
The neighbor city has no sign to show
Of all its grim machines that toil and pant,
Except a sky that coal makes confidant:
But there the human rivers ebb and flow,
And thither was I wonted once to go
With heart not ill at ease or recusant.
Here now I love to wander morn and eve,
Till oaks and elms have grown oracular;
Yet conscious that my soberest thought receive
A tinge of tumult from the smoke afar;
And scarcely know to which I most belong—
These simple fields or that unsimple throng.
—[Edward Cracraft Leroy.

—o—

The Harrison Pictures.

The collector—be he a collector of pictures, postage stamps or brightly colored pebbles—is, of course, a man with a hobby, and, equally of course, he likes to ride that hobby alone. Only occasionally does he fit his saddle for two, lest one crowd the other a little more than is quite comfortable on such an ambitious and restive steed as a hobby. But William Preston Harrison of Chicago did just that when he invited his wife to join him in the happy search for fine pictures by modern American painters.

That it was a happy search, and that the partnership has proved to be entirely satisfactory, is not doubted by any of us who had the pleasure of studying, a year or so ago, the Harrison collection of sixty paintings exhibited at Exposition Park. Many of the strongest of our American artists were represented by one or more examples, and the examples were almost invariably good. There were mistakes, to be sure—mistakes from your point of view or mine—but where shall we find the collection that is warranted to please everybody?

It must be borne in mind, when we study such a collection, that it was made by one man, and that he started out to please himself, not you or me. Having won the money and the leisure, he had the right to minister to his own taste in this way, one of the best ways known to civilized and enlightened man. If he decides, later, to share his satisfaction with us, well and good. We give thanks for his generosity, taking what we need and leaving the rest. We found very little to leave in the Harrison collection.

But Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison, who come to Los Angeles to live for six months every year, and who may therefore be called Californians by choice, became more and more generous. They let us have the loan exhibition to look at as long as we liked—and then they stepped forward and gave us half the collection outright. It is now ours, permanently housed in the Museum of History, Science and Art, in Exposition Park. A princely gift, and one whose great value will be appreciated more and more as we learn to know and love the pictures.

Presumably the Harrisons kept the most of their own particular favorites. But, as I have intimated, their judgment was generally so sure that few canvases in the entire collection were below first-class quality. We are therefore exactly as rich as the Harrisons themselves, and we are justified in taking great pride in our possessions. So you will pardon me, I feel sure, if I gloat, now and then, over our treasures. You are invited to become enthusiastic with me. They are housed in the rotunda, the attractive round entrance gallery, at Exposition Park, with a few other canvases of notable beauty and worth, pictures by William Wendt, George W. Bellows and Richard Miller, all recent and permanent acquisitions.

Don't become cold-blooded, don't smother enthusiasm, when you look at a picture—this I beg of you. Even the professional reviewer doesn't do these things. The intellect needs aid—great aid—from the soul to apprehend a work of art. The artist made use of both when he painted or modeled or wrote, and surely the mere observer dare not do less if he would know what it's all about. The intellect makes a hundred mistakes to the soul's one. Beauty is much more than a matter of accurate measurements—it is the appraisement made by the whole man.

I am not going to burden you with the entire long catalogue, though you will find every picture on it interesting and almost every one worth your while. I propose to let you pick out many of them for yourselves when you visit the gallery—and you have my whole-hearted permission to make any one of them your favorite.

Let us pick the pictures at random—attracted, now by certain rhythms in lines, now by a flash of color, now by tone, now by compelling grandeur in composition. And always by beauty. For we do not recognize as art the pictures that are without beauty. The Harrisons did not, we may be sure, and we therefore find it everywhere in the present collection.

There is certainly much of beauty in Wilson Irvine's "Gray Day at Monhegan," beauty of color in rocks, sky and shore line, and much tenderness of feeling. We find beauty and quiet harmony of tones in Alexis Fournier's "On the Banks of the Seine," the mood being one of pensive quietness. We see it in Frederick Frieseke's "The Chateau," a shimmer of light colors, the house itself glimpsed through the trunks of slim plane trees.

"The Coming Storm," by George W. Bellows, is a powerful piece of painting from one of the strongest of our "modern" young Americans. "Afternoon in September," by Frank W. Benson, showing us two young girls in white seated under a tree, has a color scheme made lively by touches of red and blue in book and pillow, though the picture as a whole is not very clean and pure in its handling of paint. Ernest Blumenschein's "Juanita of Taos Pueblo" is a genuine Indian portrait that is at once subtle and realistic, done in an admirably suave technique.

The light blues and greens and airy pinks of Frank Werner's fine piece of modern impressionism, "October Morning," make a true and lovely scheme of color, and tawny cliffs, a blue sea and a tender gray sky, freely rendered with the palette knife, are shown with vitality in "The Incoming Tide," by Cullen Yates, while the poetry of "Little House in Edgmond, Holland," by Gari Melchers, lingers round the steep roof of the little red house itself and the bourgeoning orchard tree in front of it.

"Broadway and Forty-second Street," by Leon Kroll, shows us the early evening of the city sky, with night's bluish light over the canyons of the street. "The Masquerader," by Lawton Parker, gives us a study of a reclining nude woman that is handled with much brush-suavity and that is lovely in color. "Market Day, Grand Socco," and "Les Curieuses," both by Grace Ravlin, are canvases that have the lively colors of hand-woven fabrics, the blue and yellow of the last-named making wonderful notes.

William Ritschel's shore study, "Carmel-by-the-Sea and Point Lobos," is splendidly vigorous, the lingering light of late afternoon adding the needed touch of tenderness to a notably fine picture. Strong, too, is Gardner Symons's little winter scene, though hardly more than a sketch. "The Brook and New England Farm House," and there is the feeling of winter's chill in the lavender light with which the canvas is suffused. We find a symphonic handling of greens and blues in Horatio Turner's "Moonlight, Walls of Tangiers," a certain fine robustness in Robert Vonnoh's "Lure of the Fields," a clean and pure delicacy of color in Guy C. Wiggins's picture of a snowstorm, "Fifth Avenue at the Library."

William M. Chase's "The Lone Fisherman," is a small bit, but one of a most desirable technique, in spite of its absence of real light, for Chase was one of the masters of the brush. Ernest Blumenschein's "The Gossipers," another small canvas, is a twilight scene in which three shrouded Indian figures are placed against the reddish purple wall of a pueblo under a golden wedge of cloud. Bern Foster's "Mid the Litchfield Hills," gives us a close study of nature, serried ranks of dark trees on a hillside, under a pale blue sky.

My pleasant ciceronage is done. It is for you to make other finds and to exploit them to your friends. Sing their praises—be enthusiastic. Love the pictures and you will soon understand them.

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws its beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Thirty years ago, in the city of Dreux, a substantial residence with gardens and orchards was given to the municipality for use as an asile de vieillards, or old people's home. Today it is a Franco-American pavilion and dispensary devoted to the care of tuberculous soldiers and refugees. It has been estimated that from 100,000 to 700,000 French soldiers have been found tuberculous. The facilities for the care of the tuberculous were entirely taken over by the military authorities at the beginning of the war, leaving practically no facilities for the care of the civilian population which was increased by 5,000,000 refugees. The Commission for the Prevention of Tuberculosis in France and the American Red Cross, realizing the gravity of the situation, have given marked assistance to the dispensary which has done such splendid work among the refugees.

The pavilion has three floors of separate service, for men, women and children. All the wards are large, well-ventilated, and well-lighted, and each floor has its own air porch. Nursing care is given by the Sisters of Saint Paul du Chartres. This order which has its mother house in the famous old cathedral city of Chartres, is one of the great nursing orders in France, with branches in both Italy and Japan. All during the period of fighting these nursing sisters worked tirelessly and unselfishly in the interests of the tuberculous, and to them, says the Modern Hospital, belongs credit for many of the splendid results achieved in that particular field of war work.

A pioneer medical clinic, established fifteen years ago to protect the health of 600 employees, and gradually enlarged and expanded until it now cares for a total of 3700—that is the record proudly held today by a well-known Boston firm. At the time of its organization the medical director was in charge of the clinic in the capacity of director and visiting nurse. Now the clinic is in charge of a practicing physician and surgeon, assisted by three full-time graduate nurses.

During the influenza epidemic of last winter, over 350 employees were treated per day, with only six deaths during the entire course of the dreaded disease. All cases were given careful individual attention and, in instances where no family doctor was in attendance, immediate arrangements were made for medical care.

Six hundred and six new Bands of Mercy were reported in June. Of these 253 were in schools of Rhode Island, 105 in schools of Kentucky, thirty-seven in schools of Texas, fifty-seven in schools of Connecticut, thirty-six in schools of Massachusetts, thirty-three in schools of Georgia, seventeen in schools of Maine, ten in North Carolina, five in Pennsylvania, two in Canada and one in Florida. Total number Bands of Mercy, 113,845.

Mrs. Otis M. Smith of the Omaha Motor Corps of the National League for Woman's Service drives forty "shut-ins" into the country every week for fresh air. Mrs. Smith has been one of the busiest members since the Motor Corps was organized two years ago. She has an unusual remembrance from the soldiers whom she has carried in her car. Every one has autographed a card for her and the collection includes 197 names.

WHAT'S YOURS?

Did you ever watch anybody with a habit?

The Observer, the other day, decided to make a few observations. A certain man in the office commented upon the heat and looked at the thermometer exactly fourteen times during the day.

Another man visited the ice-water bottle sixteen times, drinking only a mouthful of water each time.

The stenographer adjusted her hair twenty-six times and powdered her nose five times.

The office boy smoked eleven cigarettes and the office cat scratched the door six times during the day to be let in and out of the room.
—[Columbus Dispatch.

ALADDIN
ALADDIN COOKING UTENSILS



ENAMELED STEEL ALUMINUM

Superior Kitchen Ware

There is not only a sense of satisfaction but there is real economy in the ownership of Aladdin cooking utensils.

The excellence of their quality assures practically a lifetime of satisfactory service.

The shapes are especially practical and capacities are gauged to actual government standards.

The saucepans have double lips. Notched ears insure cool bails. Corners are rounded and easy to clean.

The enamel ware which we are especially featuring at this time is of highest quality hard enamel on steel, perfectly smooth and beautifully finished.

See the Demonstration of S.O.S., the Magic Cleaner for All Kitchen Utensils. This Week on Mezzanine.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway
(389)

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
416-418 West Seventh Street Los Angeles, California



Laird-Schober Oxford of Wayne Tan Russia Calfskin, Brown Ooze Insert and Collar—
$18.50

"The Oise"

Laird-Schober Pedis-Forma Footwear for Children
Footwear built on natural lasts by the world's greatest shoemakers
Many styles shown in both Button and Lace of various leathers
Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co., 416-418 West Seventh St.



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Collar—

$18.50

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orld's greatest shoemakers.
Lace of various leathers.
418 West Seventh St.

Superior Timepieces

It is to be accepted as a foregone assurance that any watch that is offered by Feagans & Co. is of worthy quality.

Within only the past few weeks the exclusive Los Angeles agency for the world famous "Jules Jurgensen" watches has been placed with our house.

For those who seek maximum time keeping accuracy the "Jules Jurgensen" has no equal.

Our advance showing of all the new models of ribbon bracelet and expansible bracelet, and vestoir watches for women, and the strap and flat model pocket watches for men are particularly extensive, and include the most desirable productions of this country and Europe.

Gem set platinum watches for men and women. Exclusive new models.

Feagans & Co.
Famous for Diamonds
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

GEMS JEWELS WATCHES CLOCKS
SILVER STATIONERY

716 SOUTH BROADWAY

Shier

INDIVIDUALISM, as usual, is the Style Motif for the Fall Fashions, initiated by this shop. The ability to avoid the commonplace and eyed repetitions—to temper the tendency to- extravagance with the restraint and repression sary to achieve elegance with refinement, in , to personalize the Modes in a manner that s them true compliments to one's individuality.

Millinery and Waists

These preliminary showings of Autumn Hat and Waist Fashions emphasize the Charm of simplicity.

Especially attractive are our prices.

Hats ....$10.00 to $50.00
Waists ..$ 6.75 to $40.00

Shier
MILLINERY
WAISTS
ACCESSORIES
716 SOUTH BROADWAY

Main 3870. Hours, 1-5 P.M.
DR. T. FLOYD BROWN
PLASTIC and COSMETIC SURGEON
Feature Corrections
Re-Modeling Noses
Reconstruction Surgery
Offices:
Suite 1110 Baker-Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th St.

Circulation of the Times is Grow- Faster, Than Ever.

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Datest:

Handsome one-piece frocks of drop stitch tricolette, fringed from above the knee to the skirt hem, and girdled with scarves of the same interesting material.

A three piece set of coque feathers in iridescent shades, consisting of slender, elongated muff, close fitting collar and small, round turban, each completely feathered over and innocent of ornament.

A dress for a girl of eight or ten is developed in leather-colored taffeta, with fringed pockets simulated upon one breast and upon either side of the narrow skirt, the fringe being in a light tan tone, and a glint of brightness appearing in the single close-set row of small, round brass buttons down the entire front. A belt of leather, in a shade to harmonize with the brown and tan, completes one of the quaintest garments shown.

Now is the Time to Buy:

"Bolt ends" of silk, in the last of that sale where the offerings have been most induceful.

Bargains in every department in three of the great sales which round out opportunity with the final week of their price reductions.

Velvets in the newest colors for winter frocks and wraps. Wide, lustrous, beautiful, these materials will be most popular for handsome attire, and the prices placed upon them during the final days of a great sale are such as to bring them within reach of even the modest purse.

New Casaques.

The Jerz family—Trick, Paul, et al—in other words tricolette, paulette, and all the related jersey-ish fabrics, have gone to making casaques. Well, casaques are sublimated smocks, or blouses, owning to every latest fad and artistry of the autumn's mode.

Front!

Attention! Drapery brought to the front of the modish frock! Yes, actually. Instead of protruding at either side, or at the back, as well behaved draperies have been wont to do, some of the latest gowns carry all the fullness in front, where it is gracefully held in place—(or disgracefully!)—by means of an ornament, or fringed tassel. There are other ways of draping, of course, but this is one of la mode's latest whims.

Whither Bound?

"All Aboard!" or "Gangway!" and they'll be off for parts unknown. This low-browed, dark visaged one passported to far Bombay; that ticketed to Chile, perhaps, on Mexico con carnage—who knows whence, or whither? Bound perhaps—well, some are hide-bound. Bound, I mean, in rawhide, and others bound in brass. Even the most hide-bound, though, will easily be liberated. Just an exchange of cash, and dollars to doughnuts, they'll start for some foreign port, in the proud possession of a world traveler. If your imagination slumbers, your thoughts are confined to here and now; if they repose unwinged, just peep into that newly-trunked store, where travel lugs galore stand ready to take flight, upon the merest hint from to-be-possessors, and your ideas will be jogged into full awakeness—or at least mine were. I could see, in fancy, the far lands and seas over which those baggages will wander. This portly square-toed trunk will form side partnership with an English globe-trotter—informed, unemotional; that gay coquette will hurry forth all aflutter to buy hats in gay Paris; this round-shouldered, studious looking box is certain to become the confidante of some bookish man, who trusts his mms. to her kind ministrations. A so-plushy, wardrobe trunk will carefully enfold the rich habiliments of one of fashion's favorites. Yonder dandy one will harbor many scarves, luxurious vests, silk hosiery, and smart suits and shoes, of a purchasing Beau Brummel. Cannot you see them all, after months or years, their faces wrinkled over with pasters from everywhere—blase, enlightened, sophisticated, but still in their travel prime? For they belong to the family which does not weary or wear out, however, many miles are registered, on their travelouges. In plain prose, if you must have it, I refer to that new Hill-street trunk store, under tutelage of a so-popular dry goods house; and the far-travelers are the handsome trunks of all varieties from hat trunks, to steamer wardrobes, cretonne and velvet lined; suit cases, bags and hat boxes, of so many shapes, and materials that one would think there must be one for every Angeleno who expects to go as far as Santa Ana, or even to Watts, I wot.

Americanizing Fashion.

The determination to Americanize fashion has broken forth this season in the showing in New York and in Chicago of purely American modes created from American materials. The continual preachment of American modes for American women is an after-war movement to render our country pre-eminent in women's styles, and to stimulate our national manufactories, as well as our creative artistry in design. It rests with American women as to whether the United States returns to its former subservience to foreign domination in matters of the mode.

"Pieces of Eight."

"Pieces of eight! Pieces of eight!" the parrot reiteration, in the beloved island book of Robert Louis cannot but be recalled when one looks upon the newest evening gowns, a-glitter and a-jingle with sequins or paliettes.

Animated Advertising.

Can you imagine what it would be if, as you looked through the advertising of your favorite newspaper or magazine, the printed pages suddenly began to talk, and if in addition, a portion of each advertised article was placed beside your plate, for you to taste while it spoke to you, telling how it was created? That is exactly what took place the other day, when at a luncheon we partook of and listened to animated advertising. Educational, convincing, pleasing, this luncheon to thirty-eight cultured women, hostessed by one prominent in all good movements, was but one of a series instituted several months ago on an original plan, thought out by a clever woman, who has charge of a colonial hostelry, within that big white store. That the luncheons, although free, are sought by representative women and that the place is booked for every day until next February, tells the wondrous story of their interest.

Autumn Speaks Through Fashion.

Comfortable width marks the autumn skirts.

Cream-colored silk gloves are beaded.

Gray squirrel and hare are favorite furs.

Jersey is most excellent for traveling wear.

Many new blouses are made with high necks.

Flaring medici collars appear on blouse suits.

Fashion prophesies an immense use of laces.

Ostrich fringe is used to trim dinner frocks.

White satin chemises have printed floral designs.

The general tendency so far is for large hats, as well as small.

Coat dresses of serge are practical and smart.

Furs will be more luxurious than ever this winter.

Collars, cuffs and skirts are trimmed with fringe.

Square collars are of net edged with valenciennes.

Thickly-trimmed turbans actually hide the eyebrows.

Black velvet hats, close-fitting, are chic for children.

Georgette is as much used as ever for fall blouses.

Broad muffler collars appear on the new fur garments.

Some autumn hats are rather mushroom in character.

Many dark cloth frocks have their edges bound in silk braid.

See the Beautiful Arcade Windows on Seventh Street and on Grand Avenue

The New York
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty



Revealing Tomorrow in the Beautiful Mezzanine French Room the Fine

New Fashions in Dresses

—So many Express shipments have been received this week that by Monday, the time we expect to have them all unpacked, the collection will amount almost to a fall fashion show.

—Come in and let us show you what these fine new things are like, and at the same time how courteous our saleswomen are and how much they desire to give service and satisfaction.

Wool Street Frocks
$39.75, $49.75, $59.75 and $75.00

—They promise to be almost as popular as suits this season. And they come in such splendid materials as tricotine, serge, Poiret twill and velour.

—At $39.75 is a straight-lined navy tricotine, the waist part allover embroidered in black.

—At $52.50 is a fine navy serge, embroidered at collar, cuffs and belt with gold thread in a Grecian pattern. The skirt part is accordion pleated and so are the bell sleeves.

—At $59.50 is a navy tricotine with a double coatee effect. The bottoms of the coatees are scalloped.

Satin and Charmeuse Street Dresses
$45, $55 and $75

—They are of the tailored type and have many new fringe and ribbon effects, which are very charming.

—At $39.75 is a coatee style with a great abundance of soutache braid.

—At $38.75 is a brown satin with skirt alternated with ribbon fringe and has a frill collar of white lace.

—At $65 is a navy satin with a draped skirt, gold embroidery and flowing sleeves.

—At $67.50 is a beautiful black charmeuse with broad sash, bugle bead trimming and filet lace collar.

Afternoon Dresses
$39.75, $55 and $75

—New designs in kitten's ear crepe, Georgette, charmeuse, satin and combinations of these materials.

—Effective embroideries emphasize the long skirt panels. Fringe and insertion are new features.

—One particularly interesting afternoon dress is of kitten's ear crepe combined with Georgette. It has a most beautiful bead trimming. It is $87.50.

Georgette & Satin Combinations
$45, $65 and $85

—Having the double virtues of being very pretty and very serviceable at the same time. The service comes in especially by the fact that they can be worn almost everywhere.

—Three colors lead all the rest—brown, navy and black.

Evening Gowns
$75, $95 and $165

—Different and more elaborate than ever. Among the finest ones there is a yellow satin with yellow ostrich at the base of the quarter length sleeves, around the low cut bodice and fringing the overskirt.

—A black net over satin has two beautiful gold medallions and a price of $115.

—A sumptuous white brocade has a collar of sable fox. It is $250.

The Fine New Suits and the Luxurious Coats are having a Fashion Show all Their Own

—On the second and third floors.

—And they are creating great enthusiasm in their new materials the like of which has never before appeared. New styles can be seen every day.

REDUCTION!
Beaded Georgette Dresses
$28.75, $33.75, $38.75 & $43.75
Reduced from as high as $75

—Of extra heavy Georgette, they carry well, their beautiful trimmings of beads.

—The colors are flesh, Nile green, azure, American Beauty, apricot, gray and white, and all have silk underflounces. Hardly two of them alike.

The New York, Seventh at Grand Ave.

OLLA PODRIDA.

Once upon a time the Dutch people were tulip mad. Today tulip growing is a steady industry in Holland, and every acre of land on a tulip farm is reputed to be worth $2500.

In the heat of summer, owing to expansion, a steel bridge is appreciably longer than it is in the winter, and at various times of the year it may be longer on one side than on the other.

The Persian bridegroom is obliged to give his bride a certain sum of money in addition to other presents. If he is in moderate circumstances he gives his bride two complete dresses, a ring and a mirror.

The evidence collected by the commission on influenza at Apia, Samoa Islands, showed that the population before the epidemic was 38,173, and afterwards 30,630. The deaths included 3265 men, 2704 women and 1574 children.

More than 1,000,000 persons in England are receiving unemployment pay from the government.

The greatest hydro-electric plant in the world, planned for India, is expected to deliver water to the turbines at a pressure of 680 pounds to the square inch.

It is estimated that something like 15,000,000 dead are interred in the Roman catacombs.

A street car passenger in England receives a piece of paper punched to show where he got on. When he leaves the car he pays according to the distance traveled.

The Dead Sea is about forty-seven miles long by nine miles wide, and lies 1200 feet below the surface of the Mediterranean, the lowest-lying sea on the face of the globe. Its waters are so bitter that fish cannot live in them. We get an idea of its density when it is stated that in a ton of water from the Atlantic there is thirty-one pounds of salt, as against 187 pounds in the same quantity from the Dead Sea.

The name of Archangel is, properly, Archangelsk. The city was founded in 1514 and for about 120 years it was the only port of Russia.

Models of the remains of French cathedrals ruined by the Germans are being made by French artists for world circulation and in order to get most realistic effects the reproductions are treated to gas and smoke.

The greater part of the city of Amsterdam is built on piles, the famous town hall standing on no fewer than 13,000.

NO NEED OF "BITTER PILLS"

This firmly established by-word was born of the remembrance of the old-time "pills" that were given when a laxative was necessary. They were bitter in taste and harsh in action.

It is different today. PURLETTS, the modern laxative, taste like candy, yet contain all of the necessary elements for correcting constipation, and they are mild, yet thorough in action. Children take them eagerly and grown-ups prefer them because of the pleasant taste.

A 25c box of PURLETTS contains 36 tablets. Sold in all stores of The Out Drug Co.—[Advertisement.]

Blackstone's BROADWAY at NINTH Blackstone's PHONES: 10259—Main 7215 Blackstone's

Fashion-Devotees Favorite

CHIFFON VELVET

A wonderful quality, 40 inches wide, Featured at

$6.50

—Widespread vogue does but intensify the ultra-becomingness and smart practicability of this soft, luxurious fabric for Autumn and Winter wear.

—And of decidedly special importance is this offering at $6.50 a yard, right at the beginning of one of the greatest seasons for velvets and pile fabrics known in years.

—This value takes on added interest, because of the fact that velvets of this character are impossible to secure now, from any importer or manufacturer at any price.

—The order for this shipment of chiffon velvets was placed over a year ago and they are just being checked off in our Receiving Room as this is written.

—The quality is just as excellent as the value is remarkable.

—Rich shades of taupe, Pekin blue, brown, plum, Amethyst, green, gold, gray and plenty of black.

—We will be surprised if this does not prove to be, by long odds, the best velvet value of the coming season.

Special—44-inch

Costume Velvets

$3.95

—A value that cannot be repeated in high-grade costume velvets.

—This is a most desirable fabric for street dresses, suits and separate coats. It is extra width and the quality leaves nothing to be desired.

—Taupe, Navy, African Brown, Plum Color, Burgundy and Amethyst.

SECOND FLOOR.



Transcendently Beautiful

AUTUMN FASHIONS

—Master interpretations of the mode presented in exquisite reproductions of fashion-favored Paris creations.
—Radiant with the spirit of Autumn, as rich in tone as the colorful leaves it brings forth are the new

Autumn Suits $45.00 to $375.00

—Modes full of charm to inspire the woman of fashion and to suit every whim of personality.
—Tailleurs in trimmest of Parisian styles, side by side with fashions that are lavishly adorned with fur and embroidery elicit unrestrained admiration.
—Developed in such handsome new materials as Yalama cloth, Cashmere Velour, Silk Duvetyn, Duvet de Laine, Tinseltone, Silvertone, Peach Bloom, Duvet Superior, Basket Weaves, Tricotine and Peau de Peche.
—These fabrics are rich in luster, marvelous in texture and the new Autumn shades are lovely beyond expression.

—The suit pictured is of Nasturtium Red Peau de Peche. The long coat which is in Russian blouse effect is trimmed with buttons and huge silk tassels on the narrow string belt; large choker collar and deep cuffs of Gray Squirrel. The skirt is a straight-line model and the suit is hand-embroidered in red and gold colored silk. Price $325.00.

Lovely New Frocks of Tricotine $35 to $225

—Dresses are in great demand and, considering these charming modes, there is little wonder. New style developments are portrayed in these stunning, demi-tailored frocks of tricotine and fine serges with artistic innovations in the way of silk braid and hand-embroidery. These exclusive Blackstone models present some distinctively different features, such as string belts and cord girdles.

—The dress pictured is a straightline surplice model of navy tricotine, hand-embroidered with black and gold silk; button trimmed bell sleeves; wide girdle; collar of hand-embroidered white organdy. Price $135.00.

THIRD FLOOR.

MONDAY

A Blackstone Sale of SILK HOSIERY

De Luxe

—When everyone is bewailing high prices on silk hosiery, we think that this is just about the grandest news that can be published.

—A typical Blackstone sale in every sense of the word—wonderful qualities, plenty of merchandise and values that will make this August sale of silk hosiery one of the most notably advantageous our customers have ever known.

1200 Pairs All Told

"Onyx" Silk Hosiery at $1.65 Pair

—Six hundred pairs of women's "ONYX" silk hose of unusually good quality.
—Every pair made with the famously smart Pointex heels.
—Shown in black, white and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.
—Some pairs have slight irregularities which are scarcely discernable to the naked eye.

Wonderful Silk Hosiery at $2.35 Pair

—An extraordinary value in a famous make of silk hosiery for women.
—Six hundred pairs in black, white and a wonderful assortment of the new boot shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.
—Because these splendid stockings have small imperfections they are termed irregulars and the price has been made exceedingly low in consequence.

FIRST FLOOR.



EVERYONE

of These Charming Porch and Garden

FROCKS

Will Be Sold Monday at

$10.00

—The two pictured on the left will give you some slight idea of what these really beautiful dresses are like.
—In the first place, we want to impress upon the minds of those who have needs of this kind, that the price, $10.00, represents only a part of the value in style, quality and intrinsic worth of these delightful, individual voile dresses.
—Glowing, summery models, developed in sheer voiles of exceedingly fine quality and the daintiest of patterns expressed in plaids, checks and stripes, etc.
—The variety of models is only limited by the number of dresses in the sale.
—Some have blouses fashioned with vestees or in panel effects; round or square necklines and collars and cuffs of fine, white pique or crisp white organdy.
—Beautiful draped overskirts, or styles, delectably tucked.
—All these pretty, airy frocks of voile have either smart belts or sashes.
—Colors include pink, rose, wistaria, blue, peach and green, as well as black and white.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Important Notice

THIS WEEK ONLY

Suits

Man-Tailored to Your Order

Everything Complete

$62.50

—Owing to the increasing high cost of labor, this is the last time we shall be able to announce suits, man-tailored to order at $62.50.
—After this week, it will be impossible to tailor a suit at anything like this price.
—Women who have their suits tailored to measure should hasten to take advantage of this fleeting opportunity.
—Choose your own style and material.
—The very best of silk linings will be used.
—And you may depend upon a perfect fit and superior workmanship.

SECOND FLOOR

Wonderfully Prepared to Meet Every Want of the Woman Who Demands correct and smartly designed

AUTUMN MILLINERY

$15.00 to $25.00 and Upwards

—Millinery, charming because of its variety, is here to delight the woman who realizes the importance of the correct and smartly designed hat—one may revel to their heart's content among the pet and darling whims of fashion.
—Stunning Chin-chin sailors—coquettish pliable brims—tams of velvet and Duvetyn—gorgeous feather models and roll brim sailors in every style.
—Materials used are the better grades of Faille and Taffeta silks, Duvetyn, Velvet and glorious combinations of other Autumn fabrics.
—No end of new models for every individual type in all the new shades of honey, nasturtium, rose and the soft, subdued tints of old blue, peacock, purple, brown and navy as well as black.

Hats Pictured

—The turban has crown of black velvet and brim of Coque de Roche pheasant feathers with wings of the two shades. Price $29.50.
—The other hat is a copy of a French model with top of silk beaver and facing of crushed velvet in an exquisite shade of Pekin blue; Coque feather in black and Pekin blue. Price $32.50.

SECOND FLOOR.



SAMPLES

Women's Fine

Neckwear

At Considerably Less Than HALF REGULAR

—Women who realize the fact that "accessories" should never be accidental, will appreciate this opportunity to purchase the loveliest neckwear styles available anywhere, at prices that are far below the manufacturer's cost of making.
—The rarest and most beautiful examples of the art of neckwear designing shown in the widest possible variety of styles—collars—collar and cuff sets—guimpes—vests—vestees—and modesty fronts.
—Bewitchingly hand-embroidered and real lace trimmed.
—Exclusive novelties in georgette crepe, voile, organdy, net, batiste, linen and pique.
—Six special lots as follows:

—75 pieces of Neckwear, at.. 35c
—34 pieces of Neckwear, at.. 75c
—25 pieces of Neckwear, at..$1.35
—51 pieces of Neckwear, at..$2.50
—20 pieces of Neckwear, at..$3.75
—17 pieces of Neckwear, at..$6.50

FIRST FLOOR.

A SALE

of more than Usual Interest to Mothers

CHILDREN'S WEARABLES

Reduced to a Nominal Price

—Children's blue Chambray dresses with white collar. Sizes 8 and 10 years 65c
—Children's stamped white Indian Head dresses. Sizes 4, 6 and 8 years 65c
—Children's Rompers in blue with pockets and suspenders — white guimpe. Sizes 2, 3, 4 and 6 years 65c
—Boys' suits of Indian Head with blue poplin collar. Sizes 2, 4, 5 and 6 years 65c
—Children's stamped Lawn Dresses. Small sizes only 65c
—Children's Stamped Rompers and Dresses of Beach Cloth. Sizes 2 and 4 years 65c
—Children's Suspender style dresses of striped pique—separate guimpe. 6 year size only 65c

ART SECTION—FIFTH FLOOR.

A Veritable Treat

50 Girls'

SMOCKS

Reduced to

$5.00

—Prettier smocks and ones more suited for warm August and September days are not to be had.
—They are in sizes from 8 to 16 years of age and each is a beauty that should easily sell at a price much in excess of $5.
—Charming models fashioned of domestic pongee and white cotton crepe, the latter piped in colors.
—Brightened with dainty handiwork in colored cottons and in just the shades that girls love most.
—Novelty pockets and either belts or sashes.

FOURTH FLOOR



N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

CONTINUING Annual

Wash Goods Clearance

With Further Sharp Reductions all along the line

Novelty Voiles

Repriced At Yard 60c

—The prettiest novelty dress voiles of the season at their lowest price.
—36 and 40-inch widths—lovely woven effects in stripes, plaids and floral patterns.
—Some of silk and cotton mixtures included.
—Many of these pieces were formerly priced more than twice 60c a yard.

—Colored cotton poplins, yard...45c
—Fine Zephyr Ginghams, yard..45c
—36-inch Lingerie Crepe, yard..50c
—32-inch Madras Shirtings, yard 35c

SECOND FLOOR.

Prices Way Down ON ALL

Wool Fiber RUGS

—Those who intend buying this class of rugs in the near future should not, by any means, overlook one of the most substantial money saving opportunities of the entire rug season.
—These high-grade, reversible floor coverings are a wear-resisting combination of twisted fiber and wool.
—They come in pleasing different out or effects with plain centers or floral designs.
—Just the right rug for the bedroom, sleeping porch, breakfast room or sun parlor.
—Sizes and sale prices quoted below.

—6x9 Rugs, reduced to $12.50
—7.6x9 Rugs, reduced to .. $15.00
—8.3x10.6 Rugs, reduced to $18.50
—9x9 Rugs, reduced to.... $18.50
—9x12 Rugs, reduced to .. $19.50

SIXTH FLOOR.

e Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs.



Luther Kennett and son, Luther Kennett jr., and baby ghter Mildred. (Steckel photo for National Illustrated New



Mrs. M. F. Duenas (photo by C. Elmore Grove)



Mrs Frederick C. Fairbanks (in chair), her children Cornelia and Charles Warren Fairbanks III., and Mrs M. B. McNulty. (photo by C. Elmore Grove.)



Ensign H. M. Kitchen & Miss Ruth M. Prior



Mrs U. S. Grant jr. (Steckel photo for National Illustrated News)

Prominent Guests at Southland Society Events.

Mrs. Duenas is the wife of a former South American Minister to the United States. She is at the Hotel Belvedere, Santa Barbara and was snapped in the costume she wore at a fancy-dress ball there. Mrs. Fairbanks, daughter-in-law of the late Vice-President Fairbanks, her two children and Mrs. McNulty of Pasadena are at Hotel Belvedere in Santa Barbara. They were prominent figures at the fleet festivities there last week. Mrs. Kennett, who is shown with her two children, and Mrs. Grant were among those entertaining extensively in San Diego when the fleet was there. Miss Prior is a San Francisco girl and Ensign Kitchen hails from Montclair, N. J. Both figured prominently at the fancy-dress ball at Hotel Belvedere in Santa Barbara a week ago.

CIETY.

VIRGINIA WOODS.

New Mexico.

the most brilliant affair ed society's attention the was the tea-dansant given the superdreadnaught on last Monday afternoon Hugh Rodman and fleet

ored society maids and wearing smart sport frocks officers, whose gold braid ularly spick and span that ntial toes, cakes and grape served in the admiral's which was handsomely with big baskets holding yellow dahlias and crim- and other bright-hued the table was especially with a mass of dahlias

d Gardener, wife of Gov. of Missouri, who is summer in Long Beach, Gov. Gardener has ding the conference of committee for that purington to confer with Wilson on the reduction cost of living, having ember chairman of the committee for that pur- Mrs. Gardener were Mrs. Lewis, Alden Lewis, Miss Iden, wife of Com- Hope Iden, fleet sur- was one of the hosts; Mrs. Drake, Miss Doro- Miss Louise Rominger Root and others. were Mrs. Cosmo Mor- Mrs. Brunswig Well- Walter M. Brunswig, Harfarland, Mrs. George Mrs. E. Avery Mc- Cole, Miss Olive War- Mrs. C. F. Van de James, Lieut. McCrea, commander of the Brown, Lieuten- Monahan, Miss Brown, Mrs. E. D. Florence Lawrence, McManus, Mrs. Martha Mr. and Mrs. Sam- Commander Tur- more.

which Miss Florence entertained for her Misses Ruth Houston and Gladys Armstrong, Ct., marked affairs of the guests included half a matinées all wearing at- frocks. Miss Julia her guest, Miss Kath- were there, and Miss with her two house Ethel and Marion San Francisco, also with Miss Marsh's affair was given at the at 1119 Westchester

Louisiana, Mo., home from a trip Northwest, including and other places, by his nephew and Mrs. Edgar R. Van Ness avenue.

Rust of Ann Arbor, interesting honor elaborately-appointed sup- which Mr. and Mrs. entertained Thurs- the ballroom at the

-rooms were adorned dahlias and asters and potted plants, served at midnight in from a big round decorated with a bowl holding pink as-

smartly-gowned Rust, who wore creation of black net with black jade was a touch of color Mrs. Kennedy imported robe of and finished with a combination of pearl embroidered white net. Mrs. Elmer Turner Weatherholt was one of the fairest dancers in a bronze net dancing frock made over turquoise taffeta and trimmed with bronze metallic lace and finished with a girdle of American Beauty colored velvet ribbon. Her guest, Mrs. Stone of Dallas, was also one of the admired dancers. She wore a handsome frock of black net embroidered in black beads and finished with a sash of dull pastel blue ribbon. Her golden hair was held in place with jeweled combs.

Miss Willie McClelland wore a French gown of blue silk trimmed with hand-made flowers. Punch was served all evening on the big veranda off the ballroom. Mrs. Rust and her son, Harold Covert, and her daughter, Maxine Rust, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Elizabeth Wise, will motor to San Francisco the first of next month before Mrs. Rust goes East to place her children in school.

Miss Brunswig Convalescing.

Miss Marguerite Brunswig, who was operated on recently at a hospital in Santa Barbara, will soon be convalescent. She went to Santa Barbara to attend the Trimble-de Ropp wedding and was taken suddenly ill. Her mother, Mrs. Lucien Brunswig, joined her and is at the Hotel Belvedere.

Miss Rehfeld Weds.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rehfeld of Long Beach boulevard and Josephine street, Miss Gertrude C. Rehfeld became the bride of Arthur L. Harris, on Thursday evening at the twilight hour. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. Rourke of Long Beach under a bower of American arbutus ferns and other flowers.

The bride is a member of the younger set of Los Angeles and St. Paul, Minn., and is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rehfeld. The groom is the junior member of the Los Angeles Motor Company, and son of the late A. Harris, San Luis Obispo cattle king, who came around the Horn in 1849.

Mrs. A. J. Heath of San Francisco, sister of the groom, was matron of honor and wore Nile green embroidered chiffon over satin with silver cloth bodice and carried a shower of Cecile Brunner roses.

The bride, who entered with her father, was gowned in white de sprit filiet net over white charmeuse, made with trained veil which was carried by pages. Her shower bouquet was of white orchids and bride buds. A. J. Heath was best man. The couple will return to Walnut Grove to reside after a honeymoon trip.

For Mr. and Mrs. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cecil Sutton of South Harvard boulevard entertained Saturday evening at a large reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stanley Ward of New York and Mrs. L. Garret and Miss Inez Waddington of Milwaukee, house guests of Mrs. A. J. Casebeer. Miss Helen Stum sang a group of popular songs and Roy Davis, just home from service in the navy, whistled several solos. Miss Josephine Neil sang and Miss Bertha Wilcox gave a scene from "Peg o' My Heart." Miss C. Hess gave several negro songs. Mrs. Sutton was assisted by Mrs. Chester Leighton Wurster, Miss Waddington, Miss Neil, Miss Helene Richards and Miss Bertha Wilcox.

The guests were Mrs. W. Garrett, Miss C. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Mosher, Mrs. Daisy King, Miss Betty King, Maxwell King, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casebeer, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Woodley, Miss Marion Woodley, Clifford Arne, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Faber, Chester Leighton Wurster, Mrs. E. Collaton, Mrs. May Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Myers, Miss Virginia Myers, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. H. Mebius, Mrs. M. Bowdish, Howard Nichols, Kamuela Searle, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thornton, Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Thompson, Mrs. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Muma, Miss Bertha Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan R. Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. L. O'May, Mrs. L. Westcott and Miss Margaret Crossland.

At Mountain Resorts.

Among the motorists from Los Angeles camping in Yosemite Valley and at the mountain lakes are E. C. Varley and family, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Peterson, A. C. Fredericks and party, Phil F. Kurze, Mrs. L. Beckner, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Webster, Miss Bernice Webster, Charles S. McCane, the Misses Elizabeth and Dorothy McCane and A. R. Hewett.

At the Camp-in-the-Big-Trees, the new camp in the Mariposa Grove, the following Angelenos registered the day of the formal opening: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McStay, Ernest V. Lieter and family, Mrs. R. N. Bowles and Miss Helen Bowles.

At the Sentinel Hotel are C. W. Patton and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kurtz, E. N. Reed and family and Wickliffe Stack; and at Camp Yosemite are Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Tuttle, the Misses Claire, Bernice, Mabel and Dorothy Tuttle, H. B. Tuttle, Mrs. H. Trapp, T. C. Louis, Emil Kisthner, Mr. and Mrs. B. Harding, J. G. Hawley, S. Hermann and son, J. M. Schloss and son, George R. Ross and Ralph Kimball.

At Merced Lake Lodge are the following: Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gordon, Miss Irma Weber, A. H. Campbell and R. G. Lowell and family.

Several parties of Los Angeles motorists have registered at Tenaya Lake Lodge during the past few days, among them being Judge L. P. Moss and Mrs. Moss, Sidney S. Hyter, H. R. Plate and party, Mr. and Mrs. Dupue Hanna and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. White, Willard P. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Arlson, Mrs. L. A. Van Reed, J. L. Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sherman, Miss Irene Hardisty and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Burbeck.

Dr. Armstrong Leaving

Dr. Veturia C. Armstrong is to leave within a few days for New York where she is to take a special course at the Rockefeller Institute. Dr. Armstrong is one of the pioneer women physicians of Los Angeles, coming here about twenty years ago and establishing an extensive practice. She is prominently connected with the various women's clubs, and has served as president of the Professional Woman's Club. Before returning home she will visit Chicago, New Orleans and other cities.

By Miss Sherk.

Miss Helen Sherk of Pasadena, who is spending the summer at Montecito, entertained at dinner at the Hotel Belvedere on Wednesday evening, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Harold de Roop (Margaret Trimble.)

At Fleet Festivities.

Miss Ona Wilson of Garfield place, Hollywood, and her visitor, Mrs. Virginia Kienappel of San Antonio, Tex., figured in a number of the parties given at the Hotel Belvedere, Santa Barbara, for the officers of the Pacific Fleet during the week. Miss Wilson motored back to her Hollywood home the latter part of the week, while Mrs. Kienappel continued on to San Francisco where she is making her temporary home.

Wed at Hollywood Christian Church

Hollywood Christian Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday evening when Miss Geraldine Clark of Hollywood and Mr. Williard Teal of Torrence were married by Dr. S. Richardson assisted by Rev. Lloyd Darsie, a former pastor.

The bride is a daughter of Dr and Mrs. E. A. Clark of 5826 Carlton way.

Mrs. Harry Larkin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and was gowned in pink georgette. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and orchids. Misses Ruth Walker and Eleanor Warren, two of the brides maids, wore frocks of pink georgette crepe sashed with blue; Dr. Ora Webb and Miss Sara Clark were also in pink georgette with orchid colored sashes. They all carried bouquets of pink rosebuds.

Dr. Clark gave his daughter in keeping. Harry Todd of Torrance stood with the groom and Messrs. Frank Payne, Harry Larkin, Walter Fifield and Ed Svendson were the ushers. Little Virginia Webb was the flower girl and scattered rose petals from a basket in the bridal path. She wore a white net frock.

The bride was gowned in white satin and wore a long tulle veil. Her bouquet was of white orchids and bride buds. The church was beautifully decorated with pink dahlias, asters and potted plants. The couple were married under a wedding bell of pink asters and ferns. Before the ceremony, Harry Larkin sang "We Two," a song composed for the occasion by Miss Eleanor Warren, a cousin of the bride. One hundred and twenty-five guests attended the reception at the Clark home after the wedding.

Engagement Announced.

Miss Laura Berliner and Alfred Lebovitz, a young lawyer just home from France where he was an ensign in the navy, announced their engagement yesterday.

To Wed San Jose Girl.

Announcement of the engagement of Chester B. Moore of Calexico, but formerly of Los Angeles, to Miss Mabel Louise Schellback was made known yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schellback of San Jose, parents of the bride-elect. Mr. Moore, who is the son of Mrs. E. H. Moore of Westmoreland place, Los Angeles, is assistant cashier of the First National Bank at Calexico. The wedding will take place September 6.

Miss Eaton Complimented.

Mrs. N. H. Wills and daughters, Misses Mabel and Esther Wills, gave a pretty tea party on Saturday, that was arranged as a courtesy to

Blackstone's

ONDAY
ckstone Sale
of
HOSIERY
De Luxe
bewailing high prices on silk
t this is just about the grandest
lished.
ne sale in every sense of the word
plenty of merchandise and val-
is August sale of silk hosiery one
dvantageous our customers have

Pairs All Told
Silk Hosiery
.65 Pair
women's "ONYX" silk hose of un-
the famously smart Pointex heels,
and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.
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is a famous make of silk hosiery
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des. Sizes 8½ to 10.
stockings have small imperfections
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RST FLOOR.

very Want of the
-smartly designed
LINERY



rices Way Down
ON ALL
Wool Fiber
RUGS
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ng porch, breakfast room or sun
s and sale prices quoted below.
9 Rugs, reduced to $12.50
x9 Rugs, reduced to ..$15.00
x10.6 Rugs, reduced to ..$18.50
Rugs, reduced to....$18.50
12 Rugs, reduced to ..$19.50
SIXTH FLOOR.

N
Front Lace Corsets Become More Popular Each Day
Many women of exacting tastes are learning that the lace-front corset serves their requirements better, and we earnestly recommend
MODART CORSETS
Front Laced
Because of the skill of Modart designers, the exactness of the cutter and maker and the art of the draper in trimming, each corset in itself suggests the care with which it is made and the quality of the materials used. Whether you pay $4.50 or $25 Newcomb's guarantee goes with each corset.
Surgical Fittings
Our surgical corset work is accurate. Abdominal elastic and woven elastic belts fitted by experts. Exclusive agents for celebrated Bertha May Maternity Corsets.
Corsets by Mail
A limited description of the corset desired is sufficient for our corsetieres to be able to select the proper corset for you and send it by mail.
Newcomb's Corset Shop
535 S. Broadway

WAR'S EFFECT ON THE YOUNG.

Babies in Europe Suffered by Faulty Nutrition.

Meals in France Without Milk, Butter or Sugar.

A Physically Weak Generation of Whites Predicted.

[Mark Sullivan in Collier's]

Take the group population which in 1939 will be between 20 and 40, the group which today is less than 20. That is the group which in 1939 ought to be at the height of its strength. The offhand assumption would be that since the ones now under 20 have not been in the fighting, that group in 1939 will be normal. The fact is, however, that this is precisely the group which in 1939 will show the most serious results of the war. In a previous article, in Collier's for June 28, I pointed out in detail the effect of the war on birth rate. The net of it is that in Europe today there is a deficit of about seven million babies. That is the result of the destruction the war has wrought in the shape, as the French put it, of babies the war prevented from being born. In addition to this, much remains to be said about those who either were born while the war was on or were tiny children when it began—the children who either died in infancy because of faulty nutrition or whose growth and vitality were impaired by insufficient food or by other war conditions.

WORST IN CENTRAL POWERS.

Here again it is impossible to deal in the exact. This kind of injury to the race does not express itself wholly in present deaths or even in present disease. It expresses itself more fully in later years and in the shape of deficient stature, deficient vitality, deficient resistance to future disease. As I say, the amount of this kind of injury cannot be reduced to figures. Nor is there any way of making an exact estimate of the degree of malnutrition for children that the war inflicted upon Europe. Some of the Allies followed a policy of censoring this sort of information. Germany, too, concealed it from her own people. Nevertheless, the world outside of Germany used to hear a good deal about it, for the state of the civilian food supply in Germany was carefully watched by the Allies as a measure of the effect of the blockade. Our state of mind then was to be glad to hear of it, because we hoped it would make Germany quit.

All in all, we know more about the effect of the war on the children of Germany than on the children of the Allies and the other warring nations. For one reason, since the armistice Germany has been most eager to get the information to the world, in the shape of pleas to lift the blockade on food. But it had become our tendency to believe that Germany tells lies for effect. And while the war was on who did follow that policy. Now, like everyone who lies for policy, she suffers the disadvantage of not being believed when she tells the truth. I have had access to a vast mass of medical and other official data, both from German and British sources, about the effect of the blockade on the children of Germany. (I haven't happened to see any data for Austria, Poland, Russia and the other eastern countries, but everybody knows they have been worse than Germany.) These data must convince anybody that the children of Germany are in pretty dreadful condition.

THE CONDITIONS IN GERMANY.

The report of the Furth School Polyclinic ("Kommunale Praxis") says that out of 666 children examined by the school medical officers, 522 were suffering from general debility, anemia, scrofula, etc. An English war correspondent, Henry W. Nevinson, who went into Germany just after the armistice, says: "In my last visit to the great children's hospital at Cologne I also found numerous cases of a disease described to me as nasal diptheria, and many cases of wasting which could not be stayed for want of milk. 'The food is too much for death and too little for life.' I have plenty of official statistics to show the increased rate of sickness and death, and the decreased weight, especially of children."

I could fill Collier's with this sort of evidence. It was all very well to take satisfaction in it as a means of ending the war, but in the new world it will be no less our concern than Germany's. And it isn't merely Germany. If I seem to lay more emphasis on Germany, it is because there is more evidence from Germany. I have spent half of the last twelve months in France. I stayed at good hotels. During all that time I never had a drink of milk, nor ever was served with butter or sugar (except when I ate at American army messes). Eggs used the cost upward of ten cents each. I need no statistics to tell me that under such circumstances the masses of the children are not adequately nourished. I am aware that it is possible to lay too much emphasis on this.

HOW MANY WILL OUTGROW IT?

Physicians tell me that a growing child can recover from malnutrition, provided the period of insufficient food, or badly assorted food, is not too prolonged. I can get no estimate as to what is too long a period. For Germany, as well as Italy, France and Great Britain, it has now been a long time. For Russia, Poland, Austria and the other countries of Eastern Europe it has been still longer, and, moreover the end of it is not yet in sight.

It is clear that the generation which in 1939 will be from 20 to 40 years of age, and which in that year will be the principal economic and military reliance of the white part of the human race, is going to be not only greatly deficient in numbers; what remains of it is going to be a pretty runty lot. Lloyd George once used a phrase which is peculiarly applicable here. He said that "you can't make an A-1 nation out of C-3 men." Now can you make an A-1 white race out of them. And a pretty appalling proportion of the coming generation is going to be C-3. The world today has no greater concern than the restoration of the race, as far as is possible, to A-1.

Hamburger's ESTABLISHED 1881

Home 10063 —— PHONES —— Bdwy. 1168

This Store Closed All Saturdays During August

Last Week of Our August Sale



...y woman **loves** a hat—if it is **new!** And as the new hats are now here, we are asking our customers to see them tomorrow—

—An advance showing of early-season models for matron and maid—

—Smartly dignified or piquantly bewitching! Hats no woman can resist—so attractive are they—and so becoming!

—Small and large hats; copies of French models; Parisian in every line. Back from the face—a striking tam with upturned visor—a roll-brim crown—And always in those dull tones of fashion.

—Except, of course, the sports models in wonderful Rhode Island red or Coque de Rouche—see them all!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Bedroom Clocks

Ivory-finish or White Enamel

—Accurate timepieces cleverly encased in pretty white enameled cases—

—New shapes in old ivory finish ornamented with pink roses or blue birds—

—These Clocks with New Haven Movement, 3.75 to 9.50.

White French Ivory Clocks, 2.25 to 6.50.

—Guaranteed movements; some of the newest, prettiest shapes imaginable at these prices.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Books for Vacation

—To shop leisurely in this convenient Section on the Main Floor is one of the pleasures of being down town. Drop in there for awhile tomorrow. See the new books.

The Re-Creation of Brian Kent, by Harold Bell Wright is now ready—1.50. Ask for it!

—It promises to be another sensation in the book world. Buy your copy—at Hamburger's.

Children's Books

—Scissors Pictures, by Ethel Barr, 25c—lots o' fun to cut these out.

—Cut-out Dolls—beauties, too—45c.

—Buster Brown Books, 50c.

—Bringing Up Father, 35c.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Stationery

—Very fashionable is the "Parisienne" box of stationery with tinted border and long envelopes. Hamburger's is showing this—at 50c a box.

—Khaki Writing Cases, 50c — with tablet and envelopes.

—Bond Typewriting Paper; fine quality, 1.25 Rm.

—Boston Pencil Pointer; for home or office, 1.25.

—Elite Playing Cards for Whist, etc., 35c.

—Elite Playing Cards for Pinochle, 20c.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Delicious Candies

—Hamburger's makes them—every day—in the sweet shop that is above the dust line. Buy your candies here—at all times.

—Assorted Fruit Paste; many flavors, 20c lb.

—Assorted Chocolate Drops, 25c lb.

—No phone or mail orders! none delivered.

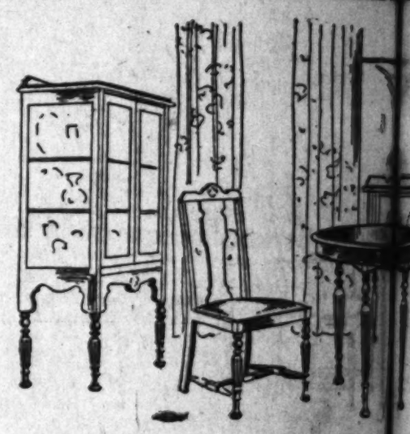
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

—The last week in which to save in... week in which to select from the gr... by one store in Los Angeles. Come! ... are many—and their prices are espe...



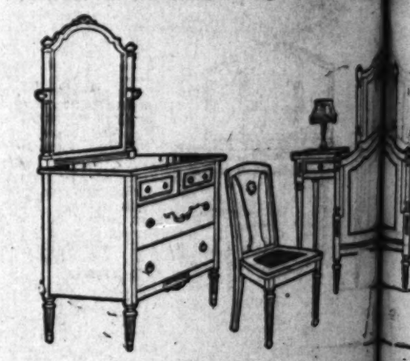
Louis XV Livi...m Suite

—Can you imagine any more comfort-inviting ... than these pictured? The... spring tapestried seats and backs, the generous ... ly carved mahogany bas... suite one feels that one "must have." The mohair ... rich plum color adds to i...



10-piece Dining Suite at...

—Furniture that is distinctive in appearance and ... confidence of lasting qualities. ... tiful brown mahogany with crotched walnut ... and fluted legs. A 48-inch ... china cabinet, buffet and serving table; and ... chairs—suite complete, 3...



Louis XVI Bed

—Just note the illustration—surely it would be a ... and years. Built of brown mahogany, beautifully ... proof mahogany-lined drawers; metal pulls, ... night stand—the suite complete, 511.50.



Three-piece Tapestry Suite

Davenport, 97.50—Chair, 44.50—Rocker...

—Very handsome! Wonderfully constructed! ... graceful Queen Anne legs. Choice of three ... estry upholstering.

Odd Pieces, Odd... All Marked at th...

Novelty Pieces Underpric...

—A great number of pieces radically lowered ... cluding—sewing cabinets, gate-leg tables, ... zine racks, fernery, etc.

Reed Furniture Price Reduc...

—A wonderful assortment of reed rockers, ... chaise lounges, tables, etc.—at August Sale ...

50 Mahogany Rockers, 19...

—Cane seats and backs; Chippendale, Queen ... Adam designs.

Living-room Rockers, 12...

—To 62.50—mahogany and cane, with ... and damask upholstering.

Louis XVI Bedroom Suite, 1...

—Mahogany, walnut and old ivory finishes. ...

Women's Knit Union Suits } 1.59

—The famous "Van Raalte" make—which we bought greatly underprice in their recent closing-out sale of their cotton garments.

—Light weight; fine lisle; strongly reinforced; white or pink; sizes 36 to 38—our price, 1.59.

All-Silk Stockings, 3.00

—"Black Agate" brand—the stockings that have brought Hamburger's worlds of customers!

—Full fashioned—full length—very elastic; lustrous ingrain silk stockings which bespeak refinement for the women who wear them. White, black and colors—3.00 a pair.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

What Women are Selecting In New Neckwear

—Net guimpes with jabot—and this is one of New York's favorite fashions, too. We also want you to see these of net and Oriental laces, and of hand-embroidered laces.

—Prices range from 7.50 to 15.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Envelope Chemise, 2.95 —of Heavy Crepe de Chine

—Of the dozens of styles, all are pretty. Some are very elaborate—trimmed back and front with fine laces and touches of hand-work. All bottom-trimmed. Women will appreciate the price—2.95.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Your Hair and Scalp



—Free microscopic examinations by the Prof. Austin method tomorrow between the hours of **10 a.m. to 12 m. and 2 to 4 p.m.**

Private Office Hamburger's, Second Floor.

—If your scalp itches; if you have dandruff; if your hair is fading; if your hair is dry or brittle; if your hair is excessively oily, a microscopic examination will show just what causes it, and you will be advised just what is best for your individual case. (Women and girls need not take down their hair.)

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

The New Motoring Hats



2.95—3.45—3.95—4.45

—Enough prices to satisfy all—and that is the Hamburger way! To buy many styles and kinds—so that every woman who shops at the Great White Store will go away pleased with her purchase.

—These hats—four new styles; of water-proof, cravenetted silk or satin in popular color combinations. Be first to wear one.

Marabou Neckpieces, 12.45

—New style—large cape effect in natural or black; trimmed with tails, or ostrich—some of them plain. They're extremely rich—just the light weight wrap to wear in California.

Oriental Laces, 75c

—One sees so many jabots and shawl collars of these laces that we are glad to tell you about them. Those just received are 5 to 8 inches wide —fine Swiss laces beautifully edged. 75c a yard.

Irish Laces, 15c to 20.00

—With Irish laces gaining in favor every day, our customers will appreciate the fact that these are shown at Hamburger's in greatest profusion — at all prices. Widths to 8 inches.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Yard-wide Rich Satin, 3.00

—An exquisite quality—with the sheen that goes with high-class weaves! This in street and evening shades—a feature in our Silk Section at 3.00 a yard.



54-inch Heather Jersey, 4.50

—Also at 5.00. Fashionable in the extreme! Two weights—medium and heavy—a new, all-wool weave that promises great popularity this season for suits, skirts and street dresses. Street shades—4.50 and 5.00.

36-inch Wash Satin at 1.85

—Pink, white or flesh color—a quality that will prove lasting—whether used for lingerie, blouses or sports togs.

Beautiful Shirting Silks

—From 2.00 to 3.25—shirting silks of all weaves will be featured tomorrow—at Hamburger's. LaJerz, broadcloth, radium, crepe de chine, pebble crepe, Habutai—none are missing.

All-wool Granite Cloth, 1.39

—Forty-two inches wide—an economy width as well as a fashionable cloth for children's school togs. This in fashionable street shades—1.39 a yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

is Store Closed All
Our
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Three-piece Tapestry Suite
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Furniture Price Red
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g-room Rockers, 12
—mahogany and cane, with tap
upholstering.
VI Bedroom Suite,
walnut and old ivory finishes.
(Hambu

rdays During August
August Furniture Sale
Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Home 10063—PHONES—Bdwy. 1168.
niture you need and want! The
furniture ever offered at one time
es and odd pieces also—for these
Suite 525.00
ese pictured? The solid dignity, the soft
carved mahogany base and legs all make it a
plum color adds to its handsome appearance.
Suite at 339.50
dence of lasting qualities. Constructed of beau-
fluted legs. A 48-inch round table; beautiful
chairs—suite complete, 339.50.
Suite at 511.50
furniture in one's most intimate room for years
the finest of cabinet work throughout. Dust-
let table, full size bed, 2 chairs, rocker and
Luxurious Three-Piece Suite
77.50—Chair, 39.50—Rocker, 39.50
customers are selecting this extraordinary suite
ng rooms—and saving money on it.
lendid Furniture
ugust Sale Prices
Living-room Suite, 229.00
ey and cane; Adam design; davenport, arm
rocker.
ining-room Pieces—Special
china cabinets and serving tables; mahogany
—all underpriced.
Bedroom Pieces—Special
chiffoniers and toilet tables; mahogany, wal-
ry finishes—all specially priced.
ort Tables, 54.50 to 112.50
Anne, Chippendale, Louis XVI designs—in ma-
ne Leather Rockers, 22.95
mfortable; high wing back.

Women's Smart Fiber Sweaters at 19.75

—Hamburger's sought out the most effective sweaters for its mid-summer offerings. We know women will enjoy wearing these 19.75 fiber models.
—Plain or novelty weave—Tuxedo collar—some with vests. Fashionable and unusual colors—19.75.

Bathing Suits, 5.00

—Fine wool bathing suits for women and misses are unexpected—at 5.00! But Hamburger's is selling hundreds of them—every week! Round neck, athletic sleeve—wanted colors, 5.00.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Dainty Negligees 12.50 to 45.00

—When one has grown tired of corsets and clothes, a pretty negligee is the greatest pleasure of the hour. Hamburger's buys only pretty ones—of crepe de chine; some with over-drapes and embroidered; others in plain effects—12.50 to 45.00. Something for you among them.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Porch and House Dresses at 6.95

—Effective, yet simple dresses of figured voiles are quite the fashion now. Those just unpacked—at Hamburger's—are very attractive. Many colors that reflect coolness and comfort. Sizes 36 to 46—inexpensive at 6.95.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Royal Regent Corsets— 3.45

—Four models—for Hamburger's always gives its customers wide choice! Women who know the Royal Regent appreciate what it means to buy one of these handsome pink brocade corsets for 3.45! Sizes 20 to 28 included.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Silk Gloves, 1.00

—Always in the lead, Hamburger's glove values are known everywhere. This great section offers every wanted style at popular prices.
—Tomorrow special values in silk gloves are given first place. Two-clasp length in all sizes; all colors, 1.00.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)



Forecasting Autumn Fashions

—How can we tell you of the pretty styles awaiting your visit tomorrow? So many of them—and all so charming—suppose you come with us—**and see them!**

—We'll show you the new tailleur suits of slender, graceful lines—

—The elaborate suits—so adaptable that they may often be substituted for semi-formal, one-piece dresses—

—Then there'll be wonderful styles in coats for you to see—great garments of rich weaves trimmed with handsome furs—

—Great cases have just been unpacked, and—tomorrow Hamburger's will give special attention to their display—and enjoy your pleasure in seeing them. Prices 65.00 to 325.00.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Suit Shades in Blouses

—These are quite to the fore this season. Advance models show rich tones of brown, mahogany, taupe, navy, hunter's green—and, of course, the lighter colors. Prices on these blouses of the better kind—10.00 to 22.50.



New Casaque Blouses—

—Of wool Jersey and imitation paulette have taken the buying public by storm. Indescribably chic—and very new—they complete a most picturesque costume when one would like to leave off the coat or sweater. Prices 18.50 to 25.00.

Women's Silk Petticoats at 6.95

—Again Does Hamburger's Offer Values Extraordinary!
—This great Section is receiving some of the prettiest petticoats ever brought to Los Angeles. Shop there for awhile tomorrow. See what is really new.
—At 6.95—all-jersey, jersey-top, satin and taffeta petticoats will be specially featured. These are ribbon trimmed and ruffled—or plain tailored with hemstitched hems—splendid values.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)



August Sale of Furs
—The Last Week

—When this great shipment is exhausted, your opportunity to save so immensely will have passed. In each garment only choice pelts are used, and the workmanship is excellent.

—Smart Coats of Hudson Seal and Nutria have collars and cuffs of novel design—

—Coatees and Capes are wonderfully chic—

—Scarfs and Neckpieces of Fox, Wolf, Lynx are shown in all fashionable shades.

—Today's price—21.50 to 137.50.

—Elegance is reflected in every garment. Women who revel in the beauty of furs will glory in wearing these—and the prices are most acceptable. In a week—but why say more? Come tomorrow for **your furs!**
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

A Special Sale Cutlery, 69c

—Women who appreciate high-grade cutlery will be astonished at the values offered at Hamburger's tomorrow—for 69c.
—Shears, 6 to 7½-inch sizes; scissors, 5 to 7-inch sizes; 4-inch manicure scissors; embroidery and nail scissors—69c.

1000 Tooth Brushes *Underpriced, 19c*

—Medium, soft and hard bristles of best quality make these brushes wonder-values at 19c! Celluloid or bone handles.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

The Hamburger Wardrobe Trunk

—Hamburger's luggage has stood the test of trying trips. It always comes back home after world-tours in splendid condition. Buy trunks, suit cases and traveling bags here.

Special at 25.75

—A wardrobe trunk of three-ply, veneered wood covered with vulcanized fiber; fiber bound and cretonne lined. Commodious and roomy—with compartment for hats—special, 25.75.

Oxford Bags at 8.00

—Of black cowhide—18-inch size—reinforced and kerotol lined—a durable, good-looking bag at a very conservative price—8.00.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Developing and Printing

—Kodak time brings a need of quick service. Orders left at Hamburger's during the day will be ready at 5 p.m. the following day.
—A free enlargement—size 8x10-inch—with every five dollars' worth of developing and printing done in this department. Bring us your films for good work.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

FOOD PROBLEM THRESHED OUT.

Packers and Producers Discuss it at Luncheon.

Armour, Swift, Morris and Others Give Views.

Former Cites Example of Government Railroads.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Packers and producers sat down together at the Morrison Hotel and discussed the problems of the meat industry.

The meeting was called by the Illinois Agricultural Association with the farmers of Indiana and Iowa co-operating, and the packers were asked whether they were willing to tell the "inside" of business as it is done at the stockyards.

There was an undercurrent of hostility at first, but before the testimony of J. Ogden Armour had ended in the afternoon the packers and producers were talking earnestly together about the best remedies for present features of the meat industry deemed detrimental to one side or the other.

"What is good for the people is good for Armour & Co.; what benefits our firm benefits the people," said Mr. Armour. "Our interests are alike."

DISCUSS MARKET "BREAKS."

Attention was called to "breaks" in the market price of cattle and hogs by which the producer sometimes suffers. Mr. Armour said:

"We profit by an even market, and not by breaks and sudden changes. I believe some plan could be worked out by which a committee could regulate shipments of live stock and work with the packers and shippers to the benefit of all concerned.

"The packers would be glad of some organization that would be a buffer between them and the public, so the packer would not get all the blame. But the Kendrick-Kenyon bill will not fill the gap.

"With reference to our handling of wholesale grocery supplies, the more economically we can handle beef, by having these side articles, the better it is for the producer and consumer. But we can go only to the point where efficiency ends. There is a place where a man cannot take on more business and that is the point where efficiency ceases. In handling these articles we think we are using facilities that otherwise would go to waste."

WHY HE OPPOSES BILL.

Objections to the Kendrick-Kenyon bill for regulation of the packers were summed up by Mr. Armour as follows:

"One provision of this bill would take away from the meat packers the control of refrigerator cars, which has been developed over a period of years to a point which makes it possible to keep moving, day by day, a constant stream of perishable meat products from the packing-house coolers to the centers of consumption.

"If the packers are subjected to the same hardships in getting refrigerator cars as are the producers when trying to get stock cars it will no longer be possible for the packers to maintain cash day by day markets. You know better than I can tell you what government operation has meant in the handling of stock cars.

MIGHT AGGRAVATE EVILS.

"Another fundamental provision in the Kendrick bill is that it would divorce the packers from stockyards. As in the case of refrigerator cars, the law, in my opinion, would fail to produce the results it promises and it might even aggravate the evils it seeks or pretends to correct.

"The third, and in my opinion the most harmful of the provisions of the Kendrick bill, is that which would put under license the industries engaged in handling the produces of live-stock men. There is a disposition on the part of the producer to regard this as being a stroke which will bring the millennium, so far as it concerns our mutual industries. They are woefully mistaken.

"My objections to the licensing provision are not based merely on my unwillingness to let some one else, in effect, run my business for me. Hardly any one but will admit the licensing principle, as exemplified in the Kendrick bill—and its companion piece, the Kenyon bill—is a departure from American fundamentals. It is nothing more or less than a subterfuge for government ownership, because it gives some one or more government officals all the powers which ordinarily go with ownership and yet relieves them of the responsibilities incident to ownership.

CALLS PLAN AUTOCRATIC.

"A little study of the powers conferred by these bills upon the man who issues the license and who makes the rules and regulations to govern the industry shows I do not exaggerate when I say this license provision provides for autocracy in business and industry more far-reaching and more subtle than the autocracy which the blood of millions has just washed away in Europe.

"If the lesson contained in government operation of the railroads, the telephones, the telegraph is lost upon American citizens, then maybe this license provision in the Kendrick and Kenyon bills will be put across.

"Of this, however, I am sure. If it is put across, it will destroy in a very short time the basis of American prosperity, individual enterprise and initiative based on the hope of profit, and the time will come when we will have to cast it aside and begin all over again the building of the institutions which have made the United States the richest, the most enlightened, and the best country in the world."

TELL "INSIDE" STORIES.

Among others who were heard were L. W. Swift, president of Swift & Co.; Edward Morris, president of Morris & Co., and A. G. Leonard, president of the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company. Each explained details of the packing business that were inquired about by the producers and voiced objection to proposed legislation.



Stomach is Quick to Upset When School Children Are Idle

VACATION days are days of over-eating and under-exercising for most boys and girls. They loll around nibbling at light food, unconcerned whether the fruit is green or ripe.

The result is cramps, skin eruptions, pimples, "summer colds," constipation and diarrhea. The basis of such trouble is an upset stomach, and nothing will give safer and quicker relief than the well-known Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is just a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, a formula evolved some 30 years ago by Dr. Caldwell himself. Syrup Pepsin is now used by millions of people and is today the largest-selling liquid laxative in the world.

It is the mildest and gentlest of laxatives. It regulates the stomach and bowels so well that they can soon work normally again without the aid of medicine. And unlike the harsher physics and cathartics, Syrup Pepsin does not gripe or cause discomfort, even to a tiny baby.

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can be bought at any drug store for 50c and $1, the latter the family size. A free trial bottle can be had by sending your address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 480 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

DR CALDWELL'S **Syrup Pepsin** *The Perfect Laxative*

SOCIETY.

Miss Elizabeth Eaton who is shortly to marry H. Evans Terrell. There were eighteen guests seated about two tables, twelve girls at a long table and a half dozen matrons at a smaller one. Each of the tables was beautifully adorned with a flat piece of ferns on which Kewpie bride and groom strolled. Suspended over their heads was a gilt basket filled with sweet peas. At the long tables were seated Miss Eaton, Miss Celeste Phelps, Miss Josephine Marshall, Miss Lena Terrell, Miss Ruth Morris, Miss Helen Crawford, Miss Gladys Ritchie, Miss Hattie Ames, Mrs. Hugh Waddell, Miss Lotta Thomas and the Misses Wills.

For Bride-Elect.

Miss Marjorie Luke of Budlong avenue, is to entertain at a tea and shower on Tuesday afternoon in compliment to Miss Anita Wrampe who is to marry Donald Macdonald in the near future. Twenty girls have been invited.

At the other table were Mrs. A. J. Eaton, Mrs. Martha Goodan, Mrs. E. W. Goodan, Mrs. M. I. Weber, Mrs. Arthur Linz and Mrs. Wills.

A pretty surprise to the bride was the arrival of an expressman at the door during the festivities with a large package which held smaller packages of handsome china.

By Mrs. Holbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Holbrook have returned from their trip to Big Bear Tavern, where they entertained Mrs. M. C. de Bold and Miss Charlotte Cohnan. Miss Cohnan will return to her home in Detroit after a ten months' stay in California. Mrs. Holbrook and Miss Cohnan motored to Coronado for the week-end and last evening Mrs. Holbrook gave a dinner party at the Hotel del Coronado for Miss Cohnan.

Mrs. Hardy's Luncheon.

Mrs. Carlos S. Hardy entertained at luncheon for a company of thirty-eight, followed by bridge at the clubrooms of the Fraternal Brotherhood. Her guests included Mrs. M. E. Moore, Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. S. S. Havermale, Mrs. Munya Cherniavsky Schwartz, Mrs. Peter McClelland, Mrs. C. E. Listenwalter, Mrs. W. B. Nickell, Mrs. A. R. Gates, Mrs. Jacob Stern, Mrs. W. H. Hay, Mrs. S. W. Garretson, Mrs. Mary L. Barnes, Mrs. Frederick Stith, Mrs. C. L. Routt, Mrs. C. L. Hubbard, Mrs. Henry Hodge, Mrs. William Freeman, Mrs. William Drew, Mrs. R. W. Buckman, Mrs. Charles de la Plate, Mrs. Lewis B. Wood, Mrs. H. W. Spear, Mrs. W. B. Lindsey, Mrs. J. B. McLellan, Mrs. Garret Van Horn, Mrs. Burford, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Lela Huey, Misses Luscomb, Wycoff, Edith Boss and Mitchell.

On Board the Montgomery.

Capt. Jennings, commander of the Montgomery, was host at a charming dinner party on board ship Monday evening. In the party were Mrs. Joseph D. Radford, Mrs. Ruth Rivers Hopkins, Capt. and Mrs. Norman B. Conway, Mrs. Dell Walker, Miss Isabel Winthrode, Miss Martha Beman, Miss Mary Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Caruthers and several officers. Mr. and Mrs. Caruthers will remain here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Salisbury, at 2630 Menlo avenue, until the middle of October when they plan to return to Arizona.

On the Dreadnaught Wyoming.

The dreadnaught Wyoming was the scene of many delightful affairs during fleet week for the Theta Sigma Phi Sorority. Two attractively-appointed dinners were given in their honor aboard ship by Ensigns Haskell, Martin, Harrison, Bold, Blither and Jeb. The guests both evenings were Misses Mildred Manwaring, Emily Mumford, Madge Pettit, Helen Gore, Florence Pessell and Molly Peck. After dinner they passed the rest of the evening dancing. Capt. Henshall and Lieut. Maxwell of the Mississippi were guests of honor of Miss Helen Gore and Madge Pettit on a motor trip and luncheon party last Saturday, week.

Mrs. Campbell Here.

Mrs. Ira A. Campbell, formerly of San Francisco, but for the past fifteen months residing in Washington, D. C., is a house guest of her mother, Mrs. Fred E. Fay, and her sister, Mrs. Lucien J. Clarke of 974 Gramercy drive, where she will remain several weeks. Mr. Campbell, who is admiralty counsel for the United States Shipping Board, has about finished his work and will join Mrs. Campbell in September. They will visit on the Coast together and then go to New York, which will be their new home. Mrs. Campbell was Miss Della Fay.

Miss Davidson Weds.

At the home of her mother, Mrs. Louise Davidson of 3957 Ingraham street, Miss Dorothy Davidson and Kenneth B. Wilson of Olympia, Wash., were married by Rev. J. Cook. Miss Elizabeth Davidson, wearing a smart frock of white organdy, was her sister's maid of honor.

The bride, who was gowned in white satin and carried a shower bouquet of Cecil Brunner roses and cyclamen, was given in marriage by her uncle, James W. Davidson, who came from Calgary, Alberta, Can., for the wedding.

The ceremony was witnessed by seventy guests and the rooms were adorned with pink and lavender dahlias and ferns. A reception followed. Refreshments were served under the rose-covered pergola. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Olympia, Wash.

Have Returned to Oakland.

Misses Elizabeth and Louise Finch of Oakland, who graduated at the Powers School of Expression in Boston this summer, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Dabney of Occidental boulevard. While here they were much feted at teas, dinners and luncheons and delighted the guests with their readings. They left yesterday for their home in the bay region.

At Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, who are passing the summer at Coronado, will motor to Los Angeles this afternoon, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Lelia Holterhoff, who plans to leave tomorrow for New York. Miss Holterhoff will be accompanied by Mrs. George B. Macaulay (Eleanor Strohn) of Menlo avenue. Mrs. William L. Graves of Los Angeles was the house guest of Miss Holterhoff at Coronado for several days last week, returning home Thursday, accompanied by her young son, Billy, who attended the summer school of the Pacific Beach Military Academy. Mrs. Holterhoff will motor back to Coronado tomorrow, accompanied by Mrs. William Goodwin (Jennie Hagan) and Miss Mercedes de Luna. Miss de Luna has recently returned from overseas, where she was most active in war work.

Mr. and Mrs. Barbee Simpson Hook are at Hotel del Coronado, arriving Tuesday morning, August 19, and are planning an extended stay there.

Maj. Byron Stookey, M.D., enjoyed several days' visit at Hotel del Coronado last week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Steinman and Mr. and Mrs. L. Haas of Los Angeles passed the last week-end at Hotel del Coronado, motoring down Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. William F. Fullam, wife of Rear-Admiral Fullam, of Star Park, Coronado, has been entertaining her brother, Ralph Robinson of Baltimore. Mr. Robinson is touring the West on business. Mrs. Fullam entertained informally at dinner for him at Hotel del Coronado. Mr. and Mrs. Claus Spreckels entertained with a supper party in his honor at their Ocean boulevard home. Other guests included Mrs. Fullam, Mrs. Austin Ledyard Sands, Miss Rhoda Fullam, Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Neustadt, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. E. Winfield Spencer and Edgar Miller of Baltimore. Mrs. Fullam's father, the late John M. Robinson of Baltimore, was chief justice of the Maryland Court of Appeal. Mr. Robinson is a prominent attorney. Admiral Fullam is in the East, where he went several weeks ago to visit his father.

Mrs. Edith Jayne of Hollywood, who with her daughter and son-in-law has been at Hotel del Coronado for several weeks, returned to Los Angeles Tuesday, planning to leave in a few days for New York, accompanying her sister, Mrs. Josephine Zaman. Mr. and Mrs. Bissell are intending to remain for several weeks longer at Hotel del Coronado.

Mrs. Robert G. Neustadt of Altadena, who has made her home in Coronado since Capt. Neustadt entered the service, entertained with a picnic luncheon party on the beach, Friday afternoon. Her guests included Mrs. Henry J. Robert, Mrs. Luther Kennett, Mrs. Claus Spreckels, Miss Rhoda Fullam, Mrs. Austin Ledyard Sands, Mrs. E. Winfield Spencer, Mrs. Frank von Tesmar, Miss Margery Ward, Mrs. Raymund V. Morris, Mrs. Barbee Hook, Mrs. Calvin Bertolette, Mrs. Albert Fink, Miss Eleanor Fink, Miss Mildred Carpenter, Mrs. Leslie Moon, Mrs. Norbert Murray, Mrs. Bean, Miss Doreen Kavanaugh, Mrs. Bonnell, Mrs. Fletcher Harper, Mrs. Percival Thompson, Mrs. William O. Robertson and Mrs. Helen Prindiville Griffin.

Among the recent visitors from foreign shores to Hotel del Coronado are Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Algernon Sladen of London. Mrs. Sladen is the granddaughter of the late Earl of Dunmore, and with her husband is making a tour of the United States. They will leave today for New York, en route to Bucharest, where Mr. Sladen will represent the trade interests of England in the Balkan states and Southern Russia.

In honor of Miss Margery Ward, daughter of Montgomery Ward of Chicago, who is passing several weeks at Hotel del Coronado, Mrs. Robert G. Neustadt entertained with a luncheon at her home in Mariana avenue, Coronado, the other guests including Mrs. Claus

California's Smartest Shop for Women

Smart Autumn Apparel

Offering creative embodiments fostered under the guidance of the foremost style authorities. In the presentation are exquisite new features that are distinctly different and replete with charm and originality. The prices are very moderate.



The New Modes in Gowns

The lines of the new gowns are long—lithe—or ingeniously draped. There is richness in the fabrics, and unusual and artistic effects in embellishments. On gowns of either silk or cloth fabrics there is embroidery more marvelous than ever. Silk Chiffon—Silk Net—Silk Silver and Gold Laces—Brocaded Satin—Duvetyn—Tricolette.

Innovations in Misses' Frocks

At this time the question of paramount importance to the younger set concerns the Autumn mode. This shop is ready with misses' frocks possessing the essential element of newness and with that stamp of authenticity which sets apart the Harry Fink and Company fashions. Newness in fabrics, in draping, in line and in color—and there are tailored dresses of studied simplicity, afternoon frocks with draped bodices and evening dresses surprising in their silhouette.

Suits of Unusual Smartness

A rare assortment of suits of extreme smartness. In their richness of modeling they exhibit a finesse of tailoring that lifts these superb garments into a class to be envied. There are suits with new youthful box, graceful straight line, snappy belted and chic pointed ripple jackets. Rich effects in fur are shown—developed of Peach Bloom, Silvertone, Velouise, Tricotine, Marbella, Suede cloth, Velours and Duvetyn.

Clever Fall Coats

Many of these new wraps are developed of Silvertones, Marbella, Tweeds and the new smart Polo cloth which is surprisingly soft and light of weight. Belted or loose models, with convertible collars, raglan or set-in sleeves.

Harry Fink & Company

APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES EXCLUSIVELY

635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

Cost Prices ON ART GOODS!



The following items are typical of the drastic reductions offered in this sale.

Many have been disappointed because articles advertised during this "Discontinuance Sale" were sold when they came to our store. If what you desire is gone you'll surely find something else that will please you. We carry few duplicates. The lines are broken and incomplete—but the reductions are down to cost, and even *below cost.*

Imported (French and English) candleshades. Regular $1.25 values at 50c. This is away below cost. Only a few dozen left.

Hanging dinner gong (largest tube 42 inches.) $50 value at $25.

Weller pottery birdseed boxes; brightly colored ornament for feeding the wild birds in your garden; on stands (with perches,) 7 ft. high; $8 values at $4.

Crystal grapejuice or wine glasses—formerly $18 dozen, now $5 dozen.

Large Ginori meat platters—$11 value at $5. Only a few left.

Individual 17-piece breakfast sets in Royal Doulton China; $35 and $45 values at $25. Only two sets left.

Bronze statues (made in France)—regular $25 values at $10. Five of them left.

J. Mordlinger & Sons

ESTABLISHED 1869
631-633 SOUTH BROADWAY

Ready to Wear Shop MOSS 547 South Broadway for Women & Misses



Advance Presentation of

New Autumn Suits, Wraps and Frocks

Featuring the new modes for fall at much lower prices than will prevail later in the season.

The models offered now are beautiful, the materials are exquisite—

Prices are so attractive that buying now is an advantage—

And don't forget the fact that you actually can save from $5.00 to $10.00 on every garment—the new models are attractively priced from

$17.50 to $55



Final Sale of Summer Garments

Choice of the House! (Summer Garments) — *Any Cape, Wrap or Dolman* — *Values to $37.50*

No Exchanges on Sale Garments

$15

Choice of the House! (Summer Garments) — *Any Summer Dress* — *Values to $35.00*

No Refunds on Sale Garments

Ready to Wear Shop MOSS 547 South Broadway for Women & Misses

547 South Broadway — 547 South Broadway

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for Women & Misses



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er Garments
Choice of the House!
(Summer Garments)
Any Summer Dress
Values to $35.00
No Refunds on Sale Garments

for Women & Misses
47 South Broadway

OCIETY.

Mrs. Percival Thompson, O'Connor, Mrs. Austin Mrs. J. W. Sefton, Mrs. and Mrs. Helen Prindi-

Mrs. Arthur G. Wells of motored down to Ho-Coronado Thursday after-week, passing the week-They were accom-their two daughters and Miss Louise Wells, Mr. H. N. Johnson, and their daughter, Miss Gertrude Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. the latter formerly Miss Wells, are making their home Lake City.

the Angelenos who are an extended visit at Ho-Coronado are Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, Miss N. Coleman, Mrs. B. M. Wotkyns, Mme. Delia Fraunet, J. B. Ufer, H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ington, Mrs. Linda Scott, W. man, Raymond Stammer, ner, C. B. Sweet, Pearl Mrs. Neal Hart and son, Jeanette Flournoy.

Mrs. Frederick W. Emery ton, who with their daugh-ter, Miss Katherine Emery, and her friend, Miss Mildred Landreth, have been at Hotel del Coronado for several months, left Wednesday morning, motoring to Los Angeles, en route for the Yellowstone Park. They will be accompanied on the Yellowstone trip by Miss Doreen Kavanaugh of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Charters, Mrs. Pauline Fry and Mrs. E. Johnson are among the Angelenos who motored down to Hotel del Coronado Saturday afternoon for the week-end.

For Bride and Groom.

One of the enjoyable receptions of last week was that given last Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clark, Harvard and Seventh street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster Millane, who were secretly married in Los Angeles two weeks ago. Mrs. Millane was formerly Miss Florence Reed Howard, a local song writer of considerable reputation. Because Mr. Millane, a civil engineer, served in the Rainbow Division, the decorations in the Clark home were comprised of all the colors, although pink dahlias predominated. In the dining room was a large flag with silver stars, forty-eight yards of silver embroidery having been used in the making of the beautiful emblem. Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards sang "Peace Has Come," and Mrs. Ray Murray gave "The Message of the Bluebird" and "To a Red Rose," all the selections being compositions of Mrs. Millane.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Getty, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Henrich, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jermon, Mr. and Mrs. S. Verin, Mr. and Mrs. George McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howarth, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Farries, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Mesdames. Harold Gagnier and George Butt, Misses Maude Elizabeth Richards, L. Slaughter, Wanda Whitcomb, Margaret McKee, and Messrs. Alfred R. Verin and John R. Slaughter.

The Fleet At Santa Barbara.

Entertainment for Admiral Hugh Rodman of the Pacific Fleet, his staff and the officers of ships, came to a climax in Santa Barbara Thursday evening with a banquet at the Belvedere. One hundred and fifty attended, of whom the greater number were representatives of the navy. Those in charge were Mayor H. T. Nielson, R. W. Hersey, Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor and John P. Jefferson. Following the dinner, a public reception was held in the lobby of the Belvedere. There was dancing in Recital Hall.

Open house was observed generally by Santa Barbara and Montecito folk during the week. The four afternoon teas were notable affairs, each one being given at a show-place in Montecito. The various hosts were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bliss of "Casa Dorinda;" Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Elston, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Knapp of "Arcady," and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Peabody of "Solano." Among those who assisted at these teas were Mrs. Albert W. Bacon, Mrs. C. K. G. Billings, Mrs. Frederic Gould, Mrs. J. P. Jefferson, Mrs. R. W. Hersey, Mrs. Read Oothout, Mrs. R. W. Rives, Mrs. Arthur Ogilvy, Mrs. A. B. Higginson and Miss Ferne Farver.

Informal dinners were given during the week for Admiral Rodman and his staff by John Percival Jefferson and Resident Manager John J. Herman at the Belvedere. Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor entertained in honor of Capt. W. A. Moffett of the Mississippi, at his home "Par Afield." Rear-Admiral Coontz was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Warner Leeds, at their Montecito home. Ralph K. Isham gave a luncheon to Admiral Rodman at "Pompeiian Court," Thursday.

Formal entertainment concluded yesterday with a dansant at the Santa Barbara Country Club, followed by a dinner dance, in honor of the commissioned officers.

Four dinners were given in the Palm Room of the Belvedere for the petty officers, by the civic and commercial organizations of Santa Barbara.

Among the Los Angeles people at the Belvedere for the week are Mrs. C. E. Anthony, Mrs. Philo Lindley, Mrs. George Cramer, Mrs. G. M. Otis, Mrs. W. H. Dukeman, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Reilley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Letts, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cahill, Maj. H. E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lounsberry, Mr. and Mrs. King Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Markwell, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Andrews, Mrs. Anne Stimson.

By Mrs. Sterner.

Mrs. W. F. Sterner of Pasadena and her mother, Mrs. L. C. Newton, have returned from a month's vacation at their cabin, Camp Sherry, in the Arroyo Seco Canyon. While there they entertained a number of guests and gave a dance Wednesday evening. Among their guests were Mrs. James Henderson, Miss Olive Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Reed, Miss C. Deats, Mrs. L. Glass and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stermer, Miss G. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Newton, Mrs. L. Ramsey and children, Mrs. C. Conell, Miss M. Snetger, Mrs. L. Redinger, Miss C. Redinger, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pugh and several others.

Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. James MacAllister Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys Smith, to Harold Livingston Watt of Colton. The wedding took place at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral on August 20.

After a motor trip to Big Bear the couple will be at home in Colton.

Spanish Dinner.

A jolly Spanish dinner was given by Mrs. Frank Donahue of 931 Bixel street in honor of Misses Mabel and Pearl Marleau, who are spending their vacation here. They will return to their home in Nogales, Ariz., on Tuesday.

Places were indicated for Mrs. Hugo Schmidt, Mrs. J. Oszer, Mrs. Mamie Marleau, Mrs. George Dold, Mrs. Tom Connor, Mrs. L. Nathan, Mrs. Fred Jordan, Mrs. Mose Jordan, Mrs. George Wolfer, Mrs. James Martindale and Mrs. Vincent Guercero.

For Three Visitors.

Misses Flora and Hannah Lehburger of Denver and Helen McMillan of St. Louis were honor guests last evening at a dancing party given at the Venice pavilion by Mmes. G. W. James, B. H. Custer and W. L. Desnoyers, Jr., of Hollywood.

Their guests included Mrs. J. W. Rice, Misses Dolly Gowman, Mildred Gowman, Virginia Goddard, Nano Goddard, Helen Holly, Ruth Gentle, Margaret Climie and Messrs. G. W. James, B. H. Custer, W. L. Desnoyer, Jr., W. Rice, Lloyd Johnson, Wayne Nunn, Clarence Gowman, Howard Gowman, Phil Putnam, Tom McKay, Tom Ashton, Hill Goddard and Carl Sheehan.

Weds at Presbyterian Church.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lois E. Stockwell and Chester McIntosh, which took place the evening of Tuesday, August 12, at the Second Presbyterian Church. Rev. Compton officiated, and was assisted by Rev. DuBois.

The bride was gowned in white satin and wore a long tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of bride rosebuds. The bridesmaids were Misses Edna, and Edith Stockwell, cousin and niece, respectively, of the bride. Miss Rilla Aird was maid of honor and small Betty Jane Riggin was flower girl. Harold McIntosh was his brother's best man. The ushers were John Hagan and James Squires. W. W. Stockwell gave his daughter in marriage. The couple will reside in Puente.

For John McGroarty.

Probably few of John S. McGroarty's friends realized how old he is until last Wednesday night, when twenty-five guests gave the author of "The Mission Play" a birthday surprise party at Mr. and Mrs. McGroarty's lovely country home near Tu Junga. The list of guests consisted of many prominent people representative of the press and of drama and art. Just as the sun was setting—the time to lower the flag—the party went to Mr. McGroarty's studio, over which they raised a beautiful flag, the gift of Mrs. McGroarty. Following the serving of dinner the host and his guests sang old-fashioned California songs until late into the night. The principal entertainers were Miss Anne Kavanaugh, well-known reader, and Mrs. Pedro Rivas, prima donna of "The Mission Play." The birthday cake was baked by Mrs. Emma Hoffman, who has known Mr. McGroarty for many years.

Back from Long Motor Trip.

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Mellenthin of 251 North Western avenue have returned from a four months' motor trip across the continent to New York. They stopped at all the interesting cities en route there and back, visiting Niagara Falls, Cleveland, Buffalo, Chicago, Minneapolis and other places.

On Board the Georgia.

One of the enjoyable affairs of the early part of the week was the dinner and dancing party on board the U.S.S. Georgia at which Lieut. Thurber was host. Mrs. Eva Cramer Bresler chaperoned twenty-five girls.

Mrs. Bresler was honor guest at a dinner on board the New Mexico Friday evening a week ago, at which Lieutenant-Commander James Porter Helm was host. Her sister, Mrs. Julia C. Taft of Detroit, shared honors with her, the two having known the naval officer for many years. After dinner there was dancing on deck by moonlight. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hannan, Misses Alma Priester, Hilda Russell, Clarabelle Solle, Meriam White and others. Thursday evening Mrs. Bresler gave a dinner in honor of Lieut. L. C. Stewart.

Sunday Tea.

Miss Ebbieline B. Maupin entertained at tea Sunday, August 15, at the Biltmore apartments. Those present were Mrs. Julia Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall, Miss Lucy Blood, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Garnett of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Sam M. Allen, Mrs. S. E. Allen, Mrs. C. D. Allen, Mrs. L. Smith, Misses Rosalie and Catherine Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herney of Houston, Tex.

Home Wedding.

Mrs. Lillian Lynn and Harry Graham were married yesterday at the home of Mrs. Zu Bell at 100 Rampart boulevard by Rev. J. M. Schaeffle. The ceremony was witnessed by a few close friends and relatives. After a motor trip the couple will reside in Los Angeles.

Capt. Erickson Here.

Capt. P. J. Erickson, youngest skipper with the Pacific Mail Company, arrived here Thursday from San Francisco to command the steamship West Inskip, now under construction at the harbor. He is stopping at the Alexandria.

Miss Bacon Weds.

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Bacon of 2213 Bellevue avenue, Miss Helen Bacon and Richard R. Dalton were married Tuesday at 8 p.m. by Dr. George Davidson of St. John's Episcopal Church. Marjory Bacon, 4-year-old sister of the bride, was the flower girl and only attendant. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Dowell Home.

Mrs. B. L. Dowell, formerly of Los Angeles, motored down from San Francisco accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. V. Brown, and niece, Miss Virginia Mary Brown, who have spent the past two months visiting in San Francisco, Oakland, Aetna Springs and Del Monte. Mrs. Dowell will remain at home until the return of Mr. Dowell from New York, where he went to represent the Pacific Coast Automobile Underwriters at their national conference.

Smart Luncheon.

Mrs. Willis H. Anderson and Mrs. W. H. Sweet were joint hostesses at a luncheon on Tuesday at the Los Angeles Athletic Club as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. George A. Ralphs and her daughter, Miss Annabelle Ralphs, who are to leave soon for Washington, D. C., where Miss Ralphs will enter National Park Seminary. Mrs. Ralphs will remain in the national capital to be near her daughter.

Plates were set about a horseshoe-shaped table for Mrs. Ralphs, Miss Ralphs, Mmes. Charles L. Ruppersberg, Samuel W. Garretson, H. P. Christie, Victor Rossbach, John Mills, John E. Ransford, Francis Hartwell, Fred M. Seibley, Russell Buffum, E. B. Welrick, J. J. Carter, Chester T. Haog, Frederick T. Stith, Mary Barnes, W. S. Hunkins, Cassius Smith, J. B. Roberts, William B. Lindsey, Fay M. La Grange, Gertrude Schachner, W. H. Hay, F. B. Lewis, J. F. Stottler, Lewis E. Wood, W. H. Hahn, Charles Lemley, T. Arthur Thompson, Rollin B. Lane, W. Loud, C. C. Snyder, Walter Derring, Mary L. Dice, William Kelley, Misses Mary La Grange, Josephine Weirick and Beatrice Rossbach.

Wedding Date Named.

Miss Delight Brown of San Diego and John Gifford of this city have set August 28 as the day of their wedding, which will take place at Beverly Hills Hotel. Miss Brown and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Brown, are guests of Mr. Gifford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gifford on New Hampshire street.

By Miss Danks.

Miss Lucile Danks of 456 Rosemont avenue entertained at luncheon for Miss Mildred Lewis on Saturday. Twenty guests were present.

For a Visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Getz, of 166 West Forty-third place, entertained at a whist party in honor of Miss Harriet Echternach of Sterling, Ill., who has been their guest all summer. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Othiner, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Le Fevre, Mr. and Mrs. John Eyre, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spies, Mr. and Mrs. William Eley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunseth, Walter Breiding and John Snavely.

Stork Shower.

Mrs. J. E. Oliver, of 1715 Leighton avenue, gave a stork shower in honor of Mrs. Charles H. Haylock, wife of the former swimming champion of Southern California. The table was centered with a Kewpie doll dressed in pink and blue. Tiny Kewpies dressed the same way were at each place. A miniature cradle held dainty articles for an heir, which is expected November 1. Among the guests were Mrs. Elsworth Shipley, Mrs. G. L. Jones, Mrs. Glen C. Goodnoe, Mrs. G. W. Thomas, Mrs. Ada Akins and Mrs. William Ackerman.

At Oakglen Lodge.

Among the Los Angeles folk passing their vacations at Oakglen Lodge are Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Miss Bessie Newby, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hemming, Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Misses Laura B. Black, Winifred M. Bushnell and Rhoda Phillips.

Back from Yosemite Valley.

Mrs. A. Winstel and her two daughters, Misses Regin and Bertha Winstel, have returned from Yosemite Valley. In their party were Mrs. J. Roberts, Miss Loretta Roberts, Miss Regina Martz, Mrs. Clara Waltz and daughter, Miss Helen J. Waltz.

Personals.

Mrs. Stow Fithian of Santa Barbara is shopping in Los Angeles, buying furnishings for the new home of her mother, Mrs. Sherman Stow, who last fall bought the home of Stewart Edward White.

Preston Ayers Reed, who has served in the navy and visited France twice and Lisbon, Portugal, and other ports during the past two years, left for Newport, R. I., to join his ship, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Reed, of 144 Roselawn place, Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Haskins are at Arrowhead Springs.

Miss Carol Reid went down to Hotel del Coronado this week-end

ALMOST CHOKED LAST NIGHT
With Gas Around My Heart

Couldn't breathe, many people say. No more choking or anxiety like that if you will take

Baalman's Gas-Tablets

for a few days.

Baalman's Gas-Tablets are prepared distinctly and especially for Stomach Gas, and particularly for all the bad effects coming from Gas-Pressure against your most vital organ—your heart.

That empty, gone and gnawing feeling at the pit of your stomach will forever disappear in a few days; that anxious and nervous feeling, with heart palpitation, will vanish and you will once more be able to take a deep breath, so often prevented by Gas pressing against your chest and lungs.

These peculiar Tablets are sold for $1.00 a bottle by all druggists, but be careful and insist on getting the genuine Baalman's Gas-Tablets in a yellow box. Or send $1.00 to J. Baalman, 52 Second Street, San Francisco, Cal.

MAIL THE FREE COUPON TODAY.

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT
Mr. J. Baalman,
52 Second Street,
San Francisco, Cal.
Send me, postpaid, a free sample of Baalman's Gas-Tablets.
Name .....
Address .....

Old English Still Ale

Can Be Brewed at Home Without Any Trouble

Ale is Stronger Than Beer

Let's Get All the Pep We Can

Remember, no Bottles or Stoppers to bother with. It's easy. Write us at once. Mail orders shipped promptly. Everything shipped in plain packages.

It is real Ale, not a substitute

Our trial order makes 5 gallons guaranteed Old English Still Ale, including recipe how to make it. All for..... **$2**

If you are not entirely satisfied we will cheerfully refund your money. This is the best yet.

Just send $3.00 and we will ship you enough ingredients to make 60 large bottles of the genuine old-time beer, or order No. 2 for $1.75, enough to make 30 large bottles. We include caps for the bottles and a hand-capping machine with every order.

Ours is a little different, COSTS LESS THAN 6c PER BOTTLE

We are *"Headquarters for the Home Brewers." Everything in stock.*

We Ship Anywhere and Everywhere.

All Orders Shipped Same Day as Received.

LEE-KOE

Tea, Coffee and Beverage Co.
316 W. 5th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
NEXT TO 5TH STREET STORE.

Reich-Lievre
RICH AND LEE-A-VER



Wolf

at August Savings, buy now

Looks like Fox, wears better than fox, costs less than fox, Yvette Special at $55, now $44.

Taupe and Yvette, $49.50, now $39.60.

Extra Choice Scarfs, large and fluffy.

Coats, Capes, Scarfs, Coatees,

Last Week

LESS **20%** LESS

Shop-keeping reaches a higher plane when it combines a sound business policy with the giving of
BETTER VALUES
This establishment by reason of its bigness can AFFORD *to give better values without sacrificing its profits*
Reich-Lievre

WINTER SUITS 10% *Inducements to* AUGUST BUYERS

Reich-Lievre
RICH AND LEE-A-VER



Reindeer Velour; Beaver later $125 NOW $112.50.

Llama Cloth in Navy, Beaver; later $87.50 NOW $78.75.

Duvet de Laine; later $55 NOW $49.50.

Tete de Negre Velour, Seal; later $99.50 NOW $89.55.

The Suit Dollar Goes Farther in August

The End of This Week terminates this Special Suit Offer

Never have we sold so many WINTER Suits in August

Suits are the first thought of the woman and miss who seriously consider their Fall wardrobes. This year there is a wide range for fancy. Long jackets are decidedly favored, though there is a leaning toward the short jacket with the ripple. Many of the suits are richly embroidered and lavishly adorned with fine furs. The woolen fabrics are rich in lustre, marvelous in texture, and the colors are most exquisite.

Deduct 10% From Regular Price

Compare *Before* You Buy

RICH AND LEE-A-VER——751 South Broadway——Phone Broadway 2989

SOCIETY.

and will remain another week as guest of Mrs. J. H. W. Myers and Miss Laura Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kirk, Mrs. William Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Felt and Mrs. Pearl Campbell are among the Los Angeles folk in San Francisco at the Hotel Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Compton are in San Francisco at the Bellevue Hotel.

Capt. E. J. Dorn, U.S.N., and Mrs. Dorn are visiting his sisters, at 1124 West Eighteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Donavan, of 2202 Western avenue, have returned home after spending a week at Pinecrest in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Out-of-Town Society.

CLAREMONT.

One of the most daintily appointed home weddings of the summer season was that which united Miss Marjorie Isabel Shaw, of this city, and Carlos S. Mundt, of Alameda, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shaw, on Harrison avenue, at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon. On Thursday morning the couple left San Pedro by boat for San Francisco, on their way to Concord, Contra Costa county, where Mr. Mundt will teach history and mathematics in the Concord Union High School. There they will be at home to their friends after September 15.

The wedding, at which the Rev. Dr. Henry Kingman, pastor emeritus of the Claremont church, officiated, was attended by a large number of guests from this community, where the bride has lived since her early childhood, and by relatives of the family from Los Angeles, Long Beach and Hollywood; there was also present Mrs. Clara M. Mundt, of Alameda, mother of the groom. Miss Shaw was attended by Miss Edith Kingman, a classmate during high school and college days, as maid of honor, and chose as bridesmaids her cousin, Miss Dorothy Watts, of Hollywood, and Miss Elizabeth Johnson, of Los Angeles, a former roommate of the bride at the University of California. Courtney Shaw, brother of the bride, attended Mr. Mundt as groomsman. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Mrs. Smith L. Russell, another college classmate, and at the reception following the ceremony refreshments were served by a group of college friends including the Misses Anna Stewart of Alhambra, Ora Smith, Narafred Durant, and Edna Spalding.

The bride is a graduate of Pomona College with the class of '17, and later attended the State University, where she met Mr. Mundt, who was studying for his master's degree. He is a 1917 graduate of the University and during the war period was an assistant in the radio department of the Berkeley Aviation School. Upon leaving the home of her parents the bride tossed her wedding bouquet, which was caught by Miss Edith Kingman, the maid of honor, announcement of whose engagement to Maxwell Chaplin, of New Jersey, was made several months ago.

Mrs. C. A. Phelps and her son, Jack Cowan, of 143 East Tenth street, are away on an extended eastern trip, having gone from here by boat to Vancouver and thence by rail through the Canadian Rockies to the Great Lakes, then to Toronto, Canada, and finally to Springfield, Mass., their former home. They will return here in time for the opening of school.

VENTURA.

The visit of the battleship Texas and two destroyers has made this a gala week, with the town gaily decorated and en fete. At the Athene Club House, Friday evening, society folk tendered the visiting officers a reception and a dance. The two dancing clubs, the Athene and La Estrella, were hosts on the occasion. The clubhouse was gaily decorated in a patriotic motif. Preceding the dance, a barbecue was tendered the visiting officers by the city.

Mrs. Fred Richmond gave her little daughter, Annabelle, a party on her seventh birthday, which came Tuesday. The decorations were in yellow and there was a fine birthday cake. Seven little girls and the three Richmond children were the guests.

The Old Mission garden party which is an annual event of interest will take place this year on September 4. Final arrangements for it were made at a meeting held Thursday afternoon at Father Grogan's residence.

Members of the Walker family enjoyed a reunion at Camp Chaffee on Tuesday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harle Walker, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Bliss.

Mrs. D. S. Blackburn entertained the members of the Tuesday Club at her home this week.

Mrs. Harle Walker, Sr., entertained for her little grand-daughter, Jane Bliss, at a birthday party at Camp Chaffee on Monday. Jane was 4 years old on the occasion. About twenty children were invited out to the camp for the festivities. Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Bliss.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Homer and children are at their home here, after a summer spent at Bear Lake.

Ray Boyer and Miss Minnie Mattsom slipped away to San Bernardino and were wedded there, Friday, August 15. Boyer has recently returned from his period of overseas service.

Mrs. Pacific Knox entertained a group of little girls on Saturday in honor of her grand-daughter, Winnifred's sixth birthday. Winnifred is the little daughter of Judge Clay Knox.

VAN NUYS.

Miss May Foster of Los Angeles was a guest for a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mayo on East Vanowen street.

One of the most delightful affairs of the season awa s recipe shower given in honor of Mrs. Vernon Elder, at the home of Mrs. A. E. Streeter, Thursday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Among those invited were: Mmes. Carl Barkla, Mark Carr, Harry Bevis, C. W. Phelps, Chris Koenig, C. T. Mollee, W. C. Hall, W. J. Petit, J. S. Martin, M. R. Parsons, C. M. Names, C. B. Startwell, H. S. Trotter, William Vincent, W. P. Young, Lee Whitson, R. G. Johnston, Ed Brown, G. A. Boulander, Earl Cline, D. A. Bevis, J. Hathaway, L. B. Pancher, L. E. Bliss, H. Cunningham, J. A. Bailey, J. V. Beecher, B. R. Holloway, Charles Steere, G. H. Taylor, Armin Shilling, M. G. Taylor, H. J. Neithart, and W. G. Wagner; Misses Laura Huffaker, Luella Graham and Hallie Huffaker. Also Mrs. M. M. McConaughy, of Los Angeles; Mrs. J. R. McDiarmid, of Newhall; Mrs. G. F. Kelley, Mrs. Anna West, Mrs. L. C. Kimble and Miss Ruth Ely of Owensmouth, and Mrs. Hugh Daugherty and Mrs. Stanley Dunham of San Fernando.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown and son, Allen, of Alhambra, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walker on Vanowen street.

Miss Marjorie Hitchcock has returned to her home here from Berkeley where she has been attending the summer school.

Mrs. D. Bormann of East Haven, Ct., and Mrs. H. Bormann and daughter, of Chloride, Ariz., are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Canby on West Sylvan street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Campbell and family of Bartlesville, Okla., are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Redondo Beach.

Miss Fern McGill spent the week at Long Beach with relatives.

Mrs. Robert J. Baird is visiting with her sister in San Diego.

Mrs. Paul Shepard, Miss Laura Sherman and Mrs. Sherman left Monday for a week's stay at Long Beach. Mrs. Sherman and Miss Sherman expect to leave for their home in Minneapolis soon after their return from the beach.

UPLAND.

Mrs. Charles Pierce Fuller and Mrs. Dalton Arthur Field, who are spending the summer at Balboa Beach, entertained a happy group of Upland society folk at luncheon at the coast, Tuesday, the party motoring down. A dip in the ocean preceded the luncheon, at which covers were arranged for Mrs. Samuel E. Rowe, Mrs. Harold Clark Moore, Mrs. Everett Hampton Fuller, Mrs. John B. Craig, Mrs. Bruce Wallace, Mrs. Reid B. Bordwell, Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer, Mrs. Frederick C. Froehde, Mrs. Owen Atwood, Mrs. Patrick Henry McQuillen, Mrs. Jedd F. Sawyer, Mrs. Glenn Atwood, Mrs. James Lynnward Grahame, Mrs. George Tracy Morris, Mrs. Charles Pierce Fuller and Mrs. Dalton Arthur Field. Mrs. Field has been spending the past year in San Francisco and this was the first opportunity that many of her friends had had to greet her.

Chaperoned by Mrs. Harry W. Hawkinson, a group of girls of the younger society set enjoyed a pleasant week-end stay at Canyon Home, above Camp Baldy. A hike to the top of Old Baldy, with the Rev. R. C. Stone acting as guide, was one of the delightful features of the outing. The party included Miss Lorraine Maxwell, Miss Lorraine Boules, Miss Christine Evans, Miss Charlotte Shingler, Miss Helen Goodrich, Miss Carol Whipple, Miss Hope Lucas, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Agnes Troeller, Miss Lucille Philips, Miss Edith Brindendaugh and Miss Elizabeth Lemon.

In honor of the first birthday anniversary of her son, Kennard, Mrs. Earle Swan entertained a group of little folks, Saturday afternoon, at her home in East Eleventh street. Present were Mrs. Joseph Jost and son, Joseph, Jr.; Mrs. W. Rosenburg and Blythe, Mrs. Owen E. Atwood and Jack, Mrs. John B. Craig and Jane, Mrs. Harold C. Moore and Roger Moremen. Mrs. William E. Westland and Bernard, Mrs. P. J. Potts, Mrs. Robert Van Ness and Mrs. G. B. West.

DELANO.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bridges entertained this week for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dapron. The young people were married a few days ago in Long Beach and have now gone to their home in Corcoran, where the groom is in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Panero, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Borel, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hammer and Misses Weltha Dougherty and Julia Flanagan motored to Wasco a few days ago and enjoyed a picnic.

Mrs. Julia Doran is spending several weeks at Pismo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cornell have returned from a visit with relatives at Fresno.

Miss Helen Marshall, local teacher, and Lewis Cable, a young rancher of Earlimart, were married in Porterville on July 29, it became known here this week.

Mrs. C. C. Casey is spending a few weeks in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tabor have returned from a delightful motor drive to Sacramento.

Mrs. Robert J. Glenny, Miss Charlotte and Glenny and Odin Peterson were here this week from Fresno, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Margaret Allen has arrived at Wichita, Kan., having left Delano several days ago for the Middle West, where she will visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. A. L. Freeman of Fullerton is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Tooman, at the Tooman home north of Delano.

Miss Grace Mitchell, who has been attending the summer school at Berkeley, is at home. She will leave within a few days for San Luis Obispo, where she will take a position teaching in the public schools there.

The A. M. Woosleys are enjoying an outing at the Woosley stock ranch near Granite.

Miss Angel Borel and Miss Weltha Dougherty have returned from Exeter. While away they were honor guests at a dancing party in Visalia.

The George Scott and Earl Dyer families have left on a motor trip to Oregon, where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burroughs are planning a trip to the Yosemite.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tubbs have returned from a month's outing at Pismo Beach. While there they met Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sharp, former residents of Delano.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

Complimenting her house guest, Mrs. J. M. Johnston of Ventura, Mrs. J. F. Fielder was hostess to a number of friends at dinner at the Hotel Andrews on Friday evening. Mrs. Johnston returned to her home in Ventura on Saturday.

Miss Josephine Pollard of Los Angeles, who has been the guest of Mrs. George McCabe, has returned to her home in the South.

Mrs. Harry Norton and two children of San Francisco are visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hollister and children have returned from a camping trip on the Naciemento River.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Guilfoil have gone to Santa Barbara, where they will spend some time before leaving for the East for the winter.

Miss Pearl Driscoll, who has been spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Driscoll, has gone to Berkeley to resume her studies at the College of the Holy Name. Mrs. Driscoll accompanied Miss Driscoll north, and will remain for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schulze have returned from a camping trip in the northern part of the State.

Miss Dorothy Coe of Modesto is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Carpenter at their home in Morro street. Mrs. C. J. Whisman and Miss Clara Whisman, who have also been visiting the Carpenters, have returned to their home in Berkeley.

Mrs. Charles Foxen has returned from the Hot Sulphur Springs, where she has been passing a fortnight.

The Misses Rita, Aileen, Frances and Catherine Harrington, who have been guests of their aunts, Mrs. A. F. Fitzgerald and Mrs. John O'Connor, for the past month, have returned to their home in San Francisco.

Miss Margaret Shipsey has returned from Tassajara Springs, where she has been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell Hughston have returned from an automobile trip to San Francisco, San Jose and Santa Cruz. On their return they were accompanied by their children, Ynez and Ericson, who have been spending several weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Pratt, in Mountain View.

Mrs. D. F. Mahoney is in San Francisco, the guest of Mrs. A. M. McCarty.

Mrs. R. R. Farrell and Miss Maxine Farrell have returned from Los Angeles, where they have been spending the past week.

At a quiet ceremony at the Old Mission Saturday evening, Frank Moreno and Mrs. Edna Biasotti were united in matrimony by Rev. Father O'Flynn. Immediately after the wedding the couple left for Los Angeles and the southern part of the State on a wedding trip.

PASO ROBLES.

Mrs. Anna Kirkpatrick returned Friday from Oakland where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Edith Newton is spending a few weeks in Los Angeles.

Mrs. D. Waite, Miss Alice Waite, Lottie Tolle and Mrs. Delia Tolle and daughter have returned from Morro, where they have been spending a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shimmin have returned from a month's trip to the northern part of the State. Miss Inez Shimmin, who accompanied them, stopped in Berkeley to enter the University of California.

Mrs. Ed Brendlin has returned to Livermore after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Gahan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clemons and children are enjoying a motor trip to Los Angeles, returning by way

Fashionable 14k Green Gold

The general excellence and originality of design of our master workmen is nowhere more clearly demonstrated than by our GREEN GOLD JEWELRY. The beauty, the character, and the variety of our designs is unequaled.

This is more noteworthy when you take into consideration that many of these pieces have the same construction and nicety of detail, that is executed in the more expensive platinum jewelry.

Selling the finest merchandise made at moderate prices, is winning for us new friends every day.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
Jewelers. 745 S. Broadway —
Established a quarter of a century

Bon Ton
347 and 349 S. Broadway

MONDAY AT 9 A.M.



Positively Last Week Gigantic Purchase Dress Sale —Two— Sensational Prices — $13.90, $16.90

The values of these beautiful dresses will never be surpassed by any store. The styles are all practical models for all occasions and the materials are the most popular. Bon Ton always saves you money—Monday, we surpass all our previous efforts.

392 NEW DRESSES

VALUES TO $29.50 — $13.90 — BEADED GEORGETTE, BRAIDED GEORGETTE, TAILORED SERGE, EMBROIDERED JERSEY

VALUES TO $45.00 — $16.90 — PRINTED GEORGETTE, FINE SATIN, LUSTROUS TAFFETA, BEAUTIFUL COMBINATIONS

The Popular Specialty Shop

ALL WOOL — Dolmans $12.95 — VALUES TO $29.50.

SILK POPLIN — Skirts at $5.95 — VALUES TO $10.00.

CHOICE — Wash Dresses $4.95 — VALUES TO $12.50.

GEORGETTE — Waists at $3.95 — VALUES TO $5.95.

LATE STYLE — Sweaters $4.95 — VALUES TO $7.50.

NEW FALL — Hats $5—$7.50 — PRETTIEST NEW STYLES

The Popular Specialty Shop

Progressiveness in footwear merchandising



Exclusive Agents in Los Angeles for Cousins Shoes for Women

The activity, resourcefulness, reliability and **progressiveness** of Gude's is reflected in the growth of our business, the type of patrons we serve, and the character of our merchandise.

Unusual service—the policy of anticipating and meeting the desires and requirements of our patrons in every detail—has been a powerful factor in building up our extensive trade—a trade which now extends all over the Southwest.

Advance Fall Styles

We are receiving shipments daily of advance fall footwear styles. The new conceptions are now being displayed in our windows.

Gude's INC.
GOOD FOOTWE
537-539 So. Broadw



When My Baby Cam

WHEN they put that wee fragrant little bundle in my arms and told me he was mine, I cried. I was so happy.

Of course, I was going to nurse him. And so I did, for two months.

But he didn't gain weight as fast as he should.

Then the doctor told me not to worry, and that often mothers couldn't nurse their babies.

"The nearest thing to mother's milk I know of," he said, "is Nestlé's Milk Food.

"Of course, he has to have milk in some form—and Nestlé's is pure milk only made easier to digest because the tough curds are broken up. To that they add just the right amount of sugar and cereal, so you only add water to Nestlé's, boil it, and your baby has all the nourishment he needs in the safest form."

Then, when he began to put on weight—when the dimples began to show on his knees and the plump little elbows—I knew my happiness really was!

The Nestlé Company sent me free a Mother's Book on how to take care of baby, and enough of the Food for twelve feedings.

If you fill out and send the coupon below, I know they will be glad to help you as they have me, and as they have been helping mothers all over the world for fifty years.

Nestlé's is pure milk in powder form that is already modified and does not require the further addition of milk. Always pure and safe, always uniform, and free from the dangers of home modification, Nestlé's has stood the test of three generations and is today the largest sale of any baby food in the world.

FREE! Enough Nestlé's for 12 feedings. Send the coupon!

NESTLÉ'S MILK FOOD

NESTLE'S FOOD COMPANY, Inc.,
813 Call Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
Please send me free your book and trial package.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

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Is acknowledged to be the Biggest Newspaper in ALL THE WORLD.



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patrons we serve, and the
our merchandise.

rice—the policy of antici-
meeting the desires and re-
f our patrons in every de-
en a powerful factor in
our extensive trade—a
now extends all over the

ce Fall Styles
receiving shipments
advance fall foot-
les. The new con-
are now being dis-
n our windows.

ude's
INC.

GOOD FOOTWEA
537-539 So. Broadw

When
My Baby Cam

WHEN they put that warm
fragrant little bundle into my
arms and told me he was perfect,
I cried. I was so happy.

Of course, I was going to pur
him. And so I did, for two months
weight as fast as he should.

Then, when he began to gain
weight—when the dimples began
to show on his knees and his
plump little elbows—I knew what
happiness really was!

The Nestlé Company sent me
free a Mother's Book on how to
take care of baby, and enough of
the Food for twelve feedings.

If you fill out and send the
coupon below, I know they will
be glad to help you as they have
me, and as they have been help-
ling mothers all over the world for
fifty years.

milk in powder form that is already modified and
the further addition of milk. Always pure and
m, and free from the dangers of home modifi-
n stood the test of three generations and has
ely of any baby food in the world.

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coupon!

NESTLÉ'S
MILK
FOOD

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ancisco, Cal.
end trial package.

DAY TIMES
ged to be the Biggest Newspa
RLD.

CIETY.

Valley and San
Cliff and daughter
have been visiting at the
James Terris homes
their way home from
Francisco.

ome of Mr. and Mrs.
, 740 Ontario boule-
the scene of a pretty
day at high noon,
ughter, Miss Deborah
the bride of Philip
Francisco manufac-
Rev. William Morris
pastor of the First
of Ontario, but now
was the officiant, and
mony was used. The
ated for the occasion
of hydrangeas, delli-
and pink Enchant-
the blossoms being
ined with fernery
The bride was attired
white crepe de chene
crepe, and carried a
of bride's roses and
. The ceremony was
wedding breakfast,
and Mrs. Braun left
ide to Oakland, where
They plan a num-
route, and will be
September 1 at 1315
Oakland. The bride is
Chaffey High School
ted at the San Diego
ool. The bridegroom
with his brothers in
manufacturing business

ained housewarming
Friday evening in honor
Mr. William L. Cook at
home, 319 West H street.
was a complete surprise
the guests coming
their own refreshments.
ssisting were Mr. and
s. and Mrs. Lane R.
Mrs. Milton Stewart,
Frank Kitchel, Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Dorr B. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Ward Lee, Mr and Mrs. D. G. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Garrison, Miss Nellie Cook, Miss Margaret Thompson, Harold Cook, Leslie Cook and J. M. Hayman.

DOWNEY.

Miss Lela Standish of Downey and Lieut. Samuel F. Dick of Anaheim were united in marriage on Wednesday at the home of the sister of the bride, Mrs. Walter Greening, in Los Angeles, at 854 Irola street. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Ezra Healey of the University of Southern California. Miss Margarette Dick, sister of the groom, acted as maid of honor, and Edward J. Standlee, Jr., served as best man. After a brief honeymoon, they will make their home in Calexico. The guests from Downey were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Standlee and family, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Standlee, Misses Margarette Bartels, Ruth Smith and Floyd Pemberton.

Mrs. F. A. Howell and son Frederick of Hollywood were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. S. J. Stratton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Monrovia spent the week-end at Catalina.

On Sunday Mrs. James Robertson entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Holcomb of San Bernardino.

Mrs. Sue Berry of South Pasadena was a guest on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Allen.

NORWALK.

On Tuesday evening the ladies of the Eastern Star gave a birthday surprise in honor of Mrs. Mary Blackburn at the hall, which was beautifully decorated with flowers. A delicious dinner was served, and a beautiful cameo ring presented. The occasion was most delightful to all.

Mrs. Mary Denaway and daughter Dorothy of Ottawa, Kan., are guests of Mrs. Josie Flemming.

Mrs. C. W. Clanton was hostess at the gathering of ladies of the Congregational Church at her home this week.

TALBERT.

Mr. F. D. Plavin and a party of friends are having a delightful outing in the mountains near Tulare.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown of Los Angeles were guests on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ben Rogers.

Mrs. Joseph Courageous spent the week-end with friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward and Miss Gertrude Ambrose spent Sunday in a delightful outing at Orange County Park.

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Woodson are spending a vacation in their Ford, which is being driven from place to place in the mountains for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox on Sunday entertained Mrs. Rose Brown, Masters Gardner and Charles Brown, and Miss Rosemary of Hollywood.

LAGUNA BEACH.

Mrs. Carruthers, her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and her son, Maurice, have returned to their Glendale home after a month here.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Graham of Elsinore are visiting here for a week, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clare Head of Garden Grove.

Mrs. B. M. Sinclair has returned to her Hollywood home after a week spent here.

Senator and Mrs. William Brown of Los Angeles have spent a week at their cottage on Terry Point.

Mrs. Addie Clapp and Mrs. Fred Bitters have returned from a visit to Hermosa Beach.

WESTMINSTER.

The ladies of the Missionary Society were entertained at the home of Mrs. George Francis on Wednesday.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson entertained a number of former members of her Sunday-school class. Delicious watermelons and muskmelons were served as refreshments. Those present were Mrs. George Wright, Misses Glenna and Margaret Wright, Bertha and Henrietta Dickey, Laura Thompson, Fern Byram, Mr. and Mrs. George Frances, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thompson, Mr. Glenn Byram and Mr. Irvine Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCoy and Miss Bertha Dickey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace at Van Nuys.

Mr. W. J. Lindsey has returned from a delightful vacation trip which took him through Yosemite.

Miss Mabel Benson of Washington, D. C., was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Benson.

PLACENTIA.

The marriage of Miss Sadie Schumacher and Howard Lucy was the leading event of the week. Only a few immediate friends witnessed the impressive ceremony, but the whole community extended good will and best wishes.

Mrs. Mary Kee, with her daughter, Margarette, and son William, have returned from a delightful stay at Newport Beach.

On Friday Mrs. Herbert C. Frost entertained Mrs. Joe Conger.

Mrs. M. Sullivan and son Edward have returned from a visit with friends in Pennsylvania.

SOUTH PASADENA.

Sergt. Bruce Malcolmson, who returned to South Pasadena a few weeks ago as one of the war's conspicuous heroes for valor in action and with a Croix de Guerre and personal decorations from Gen. Pershing, was married on Sunday morning in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Los Angeles, to Miss Irma Seeger of Pasadena, the wedding being attended by only the immediate relatives of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolmson are now at Catalina Island, but will reside in Pasadena on their return. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Grant H. Malcolmson. The romance had its beginning before the time of the war but culminated in the ceremony of Sunday only after the return of the hero from France.

Rev. C. Rankin Parnes, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, officiated on Friday evening at the wedding of Miss Irma Barnes Heath of 2055 La France avenue, and Theodore W. Perine of 2065 La France avenue, before a small company of friends and relatives in the church. Both are well-known in local society, the groom having graduated from the local high school in the class of 1915. Mr. and Mrs. Perine will reside in Pasadena on their return from a wedding trip of unknown destination.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shrock of 1215 Diamond avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes of 1030 Meridian avenue, have returned from their annual vacation at Big Bear Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Dr. Anna Wardall-Scott of Seattle is the house guest for the summer of Mrs. Charles Sheffield of 1019 Montrose avenue.

Mrs. Charles H. Woodruff and family of Bushnell avenue are enjoying their annual vacation at Balboa Beach.

The A. B. Cass tennis court at the Cass home, 1601 Fair Oaks avenue, was the scene of a very delightful outdoor dancing party Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Cass entertained a large number of the sailors of the U.S.S. Wyoming. A number of the young ladies of the Southern California Telephone Company, of which Mr. Cass is president, were invited out to the Cass home to assist in entertaining the young men.

A very delightful wedding ceremony was performed on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. York of 2066 Fletcher avenue, when Miss June Gordon became the bride of Kai M. Rothenborg of Ross Field, Arcadia. The bride was given away by her brother, Glenn H. Gordon of Los Angeles and was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Doris Gordon. Mr. Victor Doenner of Los Angeles attended the groom, while the wedding music was produced by Miss Ola Werneck. Dr. John S. Blue, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Pasadena, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Rothenborg, after a wedding trip to Catalina Island, will reside at 2066 Fletcher avenue.

Miss Katherine Smith of Fletcher avenue, is at Balboa Beach, where she will remain a month.

Miss Ruth Weimer of Redlands is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. E. E. Laughrey of 905 Fremont avenue.

Mrs. S. N. Everett, formerly of this city but now of Long Beach, has been visiting this week with her mother and sisters, Mrs. and the Misses St. Pierre of 624 El Centro street.

Mrs. L. W. Phares of 1115 Diamond avenue, has been entertaining Mrs. Cora Conrey of Napa, Cal. Mrs. Conrey has returned to Napa, where she is a nurse in the Napa Hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Bean, for two months the guest of Mrs. F. E. Fenton of 1310 Lyndon street, has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

Walter T. Taylor and family of 1969 Fletcher avenue, have gone to the Yosemite Valley, where they will enjoy a vacation for the next two weeks.

Mrs. Augusta Raab and daughter, Miss Dora Raab of 1109 Buena Vista street, have returned from Berkeley, where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. Parmelia Hord, Miss Belle Johnston, Mrs. Harahall and Miss Sarah Banfield made up a happy party which is now at Balboa Beach. They will remain there for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Andrews and daughter, Miss Martha, have gone to Avalon, Catalina Island, to spend the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gaylord of 1030 Montrose avenue, have gone to Big Bear Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains to spend their summer's vacation.

George Wheeler of 1137 Fremont avenue, has just returned from an extended business trip to Boston. He was accompanied by his son, George.

Mrs. Charles F. Stearns and little son, Foster, of 1123 Fairview avenue, have returned from Hermosa Beach, where they have been stopping for the past three weeks during Mr. Stearns's absence in the north.

Lieut. Henri St. Pierre of 624 El Centro street, arrived in South Pasadena this week after ten months in France. Lieut. St. Pierre was not sent abroad until after the armistice was signed. He has just received his discharge in San Francisco.

Mrs. M. F. McLaurie and daughter, Miss Alice, of 1972 Fletcher avenue, have returned from a four week's trip to Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parsons of Santa Monica, formerly of this city, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Parsons of 1020 Montrose avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaylord of Denver, have returned to their eastern home after visiting with their relatives in this city.

Citrin's
Your Favorite Store
518 W. Seventh St.

Introduces the Newest Whims of Dame Fashion in a Dazzling Display of Women's and Misses' Outer Apparel

We take pleasure in announcing our advance fall display of styles suitable for every occasion of the coming season.
Women who wish to carry out their individual taste in their dress will be well pleased with our first showing.

Exclusive Suits
Are made of new cloths and have a new silhouette displaying a youthfulness so desirable by women of taste.
$45 to $265

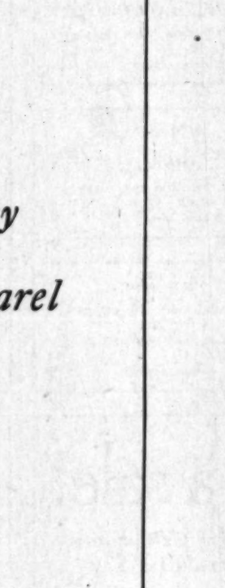
Charming Frocks
Of Paulette, Tricolette, Satin, Serge, Georgette, Taffeta and numerous other new materials make this a most fascinating display.
$35 to $250

Motor Coats
Are large roomy styles so very comfortable and necessary for the cool evening motoring.
$39.50 to $135

Individual Coats
In styles for evening or afternoon are very pretty this season and our collection is worthy of your inspection.
$65 to $175

Beautiful Coatees
These are very popular for immediate wear over a dress or a suit and are really clever.
$25 to $75

Chic Hats
Our display covers a variety of styles that we are proud of.
$10 to $35



---beginning tomorrow--the
LAST WEEK
of the
BOOTERY
Semi-Annual
SALE



All the short and discontinued lines from all the BOOTERY stores have been assembled here for clearance during this the big final week of the BOOTERY Semi-Annual Sale.
A wonderful assortment of unusual values indeed—footwear for all occasions, in the newest styles, but not all sizes in every style. We suggest an early selection to avoid disappointment.

Regular $7 to $18 Values
$5.85 TO $14.85

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
REG. U. S. PATENT OFFICE
Smart Shoes for Women
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

MONROVIA.

Miss Gladyce Slosson was the honored guest at a pleasant mountain party given on Sunday evening in Monrovia Canyon as a farewell to Miss Slosson, who left on Monday for Berkeley, where she will attend college. A delicious tamale supper was served and later games were played. Those who attended were the complimented guest, Miss Slosson, Miss Grace Smoth, Miss Florence Sturgeon, Miss Anna Crews, Miss Opal Rives, Miss Clara Cronenwett, Misses Dorothy and Alice Taylor of Pasadena, Miss Frances Merry, Messrs. Arthur Boyles, Glen Bowes, Lewis Black, Johnnie Sturgeon, Lloyd Roby, Leonard Sturgeon, West Smith, Paul Rockwood, Stanley Smith, Ernest Lauzier and Merton Knox.

Miss Clara Pitt of North Magnolia avenue had as her guest over the week-end Miss Ruth Fenwick of San Diego. Miss Fenwick is associated with the Y.W.C.A. in San Diego and is a talented entertainer.

Mrs. M. L. Hutchinson on North Encinitas avenue entertained on Monday evening at an informal surprise party in honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband. The evening was devoted to playing five hundred, followed by the serving of dainty refreshments. Mr. Hutchinson was presented with a handsome gold-mounted fountain pen as a birthday remembrance. Guests who attended were members of the M. K. Club, and included Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nance, Mrs. Ida Louderbough, and the host and hostess.

Mrs. J. R. Rogers, Miss Mattie Rogers and Lewis Rogers of Santa Barbara were the week-end guests of Mrs. F. E. Shafer at her home on North Magnolia avenue. The Rogers were formerly residents of Magnolia avenue, and are well known in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baring and daughter of Los Angeles were guests for the week-end at the home of Mr. Baring's mother, Mrs. Thomas Morris of North Alta Vista avenue.

A merry crowd of young people returned on Monday evening from a hike to Mt. Wilson. They left on Saturday night and reached the summit, where a delicious breakfast was enjoyed, at sunrise. Members of the party were Miss Julia Hayes, Miss Mildred Marshall, Miss Thelma Laird, Miss Leone Hallock, Miss Cecelia Tice, Paul Davis, Murray Godlee, George Coffin, Eddie Corrin, Jess Birdsall, all of Long Beach. Mrs. Dell Brant and Mrs. S. Goodwin chaperoned the party.

ANAHEIM.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Borter who have just recently moved into their new home on Bush street were surprised by a group of friends on a very recent evening, the occasion being Mr. Baxter's birthday. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baxter and son Robert, and daughter Miss Thora Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. James Till, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Henry and son, Mr. and Nrs. W. Criss, Charles Criss, Mrs. Patton, Miss Velma Patton, O. B. Baxter, Mrs. L. A. Baxter, Jack Crow, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Baxter and daughter June of Gilroy, Miss Martha Higgins of Pomona.

Miss Georgina Brunswick entertained about twelve girl friends on Friday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The hours passed all too quickly in music, games and dancing while late in the evening a dainty collation was served.

In honor of their third wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harrison entertained at an attractive dinner party at their home on North Olive street on Thursday evening. The appointments were carried out in a color scheme of pink and green while kewpies dressed as bride and groom formed the centerpiece. Covers were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heying, Mr. and Mrs. H. Heying, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lake, Mrs. M. Heying of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. M. McMillan of Long Beach.

Mrs. L. A. Baxter of East Broad street, was hostess at an enjoyable family reunion and dinner on Friday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Baxter and daughter June of Gilroy who are visiting here for a short time.

Messrs. and Mmes. E. H. Hatfield, W. L. Waltman, A. H. Pape, F. Wilde, John Rockwell, Archer, Grosse, Robert Mitchell, Charles Koehler, Madox, Shearer, Mmes. Naugle, D. Gins, Joe Stroup, L. Barfoot, William Llewellyn, Ida De Vinney, J. Weaver, Misses Margaret Junge, Mame Stahl, Messrs. Chas. Criss, Robert Martin, W. J. Freeman motored to Long Beach on a recent evening and participated in the joint initiation of candidates from the Yeomen Homesteads of Anaheim, Orange and Long Beach lodges Women of Woodcraft. After the initiatory services were completed, dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served.



THE COMFORT OF BATHING

DAINTY articles to add to the pleasure and comfort of bathing are available in Brock and Company's novelty department.

Among these are cold cream jars—soap boxes—talcum jars—all in rock crystal with sterling silver mountings.

Then there are the cutest little powder boxes and rouge sticks to match, carried in colorful silk bags.

These novelty comfort receptacles are suggested for use also by milady on her extended motoring or week-end trips.

Brock and Company
437 439 441 BROADWAY



SOCIETY.

OXNARD.

A charming beach party was enjoyed at Hueneme on Friday afternoon when Mrs. H. H. Powell asked a number of her friends there to meet Mrs. A. C. Cash of Los Angeles, who is a house guest at the Powell home. From the beach the party adjourned to the Powell country home where a delicious supper was served. Those enjoying the pleasant occasion were: Mrs. Louis Steen and daughters, Thelma and Louise; Mrs. O. E. Powell and sister, Miss Emily Fields of Los Angeles; Miss Gladys Burns, Mrs. A. C. Cash and daughter, Alberta, and son, Oliver, and the hostess, Mrs. H. H. Powell and her daughters, Lura and Gwendolyn.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morris on G street, was the scene of a pleasant party Thursday evening when Mrs. Morris, assisted by her daughters, Misses Josephine and Ruth Morris, entertained complimentary to Miss Vera Grubbs who left the following day for her home in Iowa after spending the summer in Southern California. Bridge-Whist and Five Hundred were played at five table. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the playing with places marked for the following guests: Messrs. and Mmes. John Petit, Earl Hart, I. M. Poggi, R. Beck, Sam Weill, Homer Markwell, C. H. Bagley, H. H. Eastwood, S. H. Diffenderffer, Alpha Adams, F. C. McCulloch, R. L. Peacock and George Carlson, Mrs. H. M. Chapman, Misses Veda Petit, Alice Eastwood and the guest of honor, Miss Vera Grubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Capron were hosts at a pleasant entertainment on Saturday evening when they invited a few of their friends to their apartment at the Watsonia to play cards. Dainty refreshments rounded out the evening's enjoyment.

A pleasant gathering of the junior social set was enjoyed Wednesday afternoon when Miss Nernice Blackstock was hostess to a number of her friends and classmates at her home near Oxnard. Progressive games were played, prizes being won by Miss Ethel Haydock and Miss Dorothy Wedekind. At the close of the afternoon covers were laid for the following guests at a prettily appointed luncheon table: Misses Marjorie Curran, Florence Pfeiler, Gwendolyn Smith, Mary DeBrell, Shirley Simmons, Jeanette Blackstock, Barbara Diefenbach, Ethel Haydock, Jessie Day, Dorothy Muller, Jeanette Hall, Mildred Bright, Gertrude Pratt, Dorothy Wedekind, and Marie Maulhardt.

As a compliment to her daughter, Miss Josephine Clark, Mrs. Grant Clark was hostess at a good luck party on Saturday afternoon. An attractive decorative arrangement was carried out with pink rose buds both in the living-room and on the luncheon table. Original games furnished amusement for the afternoon and dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Helen Power, Vera Wimberley, Dorothy Wedekind, Mildred Bright, Ruth Choisser and the honoree, Miss Josephine Clark.

PASADENA.

Motoring was never more popular with Pasadenans and Pasadena never more popular with motorists than this season. There is quite a colony of long-distance motorists here now.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Verner Simpson of Philadelphia are staying here after their automobile trip from Pennsylvania by way of the northern parks and cities.

J. F. Williams of Orange, N. J., is another trans-continental motorist just arrived, after visiting the national parks.

Mrs. George O. Knapp and Mrs. B. K. L. Billings motored here from Montecito this week for a stay at the Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mann motored back from their ranch near San Jose and are again occupying their bungalow at the Maryland.

Rev. Dr. R. H. Martin and family of Cynwyd, Pa., have arrived here and taken a house on South Wilson avenue. Dr. Martin motored across the continent with a party of friends, while Mrs. Martin came on the train.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Meeks and their sons, Austin and Edwin, of Meridan, Ct., are spending a delightful summer on the Coast. They are at the Maryland.

Mrs. W. G. Nichols and daughter, Miss Marie Louise Nichols, of Rye, N. Y., have taken a bungalow at the Maryland for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Disbrow Baker of Altadena have left on a motor trip to San Francisco and other points in the northern part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hubbard returned this week from an extensive auto tour of the State.

Misses Clara Florence and Sadie Jessup of North Los Robels avenue entertained at a charming dinner party Monday evening in compliment to Miss Sallie Newland, who is visiting here from St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Franklin Thomas entertained at her home on South El Molino avenue in compliment to Miss Marie Cole, a bride-elect of the early autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Coleman have gone to Big Bear Lake to spend a fortnight with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bragdon, at the Bragdon cottage there. Mr. and Mrs. Bragdon will reopen their town house on La Loma road about September 1.

Mrs. Leo Dobbins, 439 North Michigan avenue, and Miss Katherine Heutschy entertained Wednesday evening for Mrs. Victor Heutschy, a recent bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Nels have returned from Catalina Island, where they have been enjoying an outing. Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Behrtold of Summit avenue also returned from a stay at Catalina this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Whittaker and Miss Virginia Whittaker of Cincinnati, who are motoring in the West, arrived from San Francisco this week for a stay at the Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cady, Miss Cady, Miss Mattie Calhoun, John Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Smith, Miss Myrtle Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Rasana made up a party of motorists from Alexandria, La., who arrived by motor this week and are enjoying a rest in Pasadena. When they arrived at the Maryland from San Francisco it marked 4500 miles they have covered by motor since leaving Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hauser and son have returned from a motor trip to Yosemite National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Bell have returned from Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. F. F. Runyon and son, Jack, have arrived from San Francisco to join Mr. Runyon. The Runyons

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

The Los Angeles Home of BUTTERICK PATTERNS

King Cotton Sale

Chic Simplicity Marks the School Frocks for Girls

—And we've made this the keynote of our stock assembling—
—We went to work intelligently with the definite purpose of getting together the sort of clothes the school boards approve—the sort the mother likes her daughter to wear—and that the girl herself delights in.
—And we got them—and priced them rightly—a company of smart styles for girls 2 to 14.
(Fourth Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
"Niagara Maid"
Silk Vests, $2.29

—The maker's name stamps the worth of these well-known garments on the mind of the discriminating woman—
—Glove silk, either pink or white, with plain band top, also the popular bodice style. Both the regular and extra large sizes.
—At this lowered price they will make a speedy exit. Better plan to see these early.
(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

Now for a rousing WIND UP!

King Cotton Sale
Men's
Athletic Union Suits 89c

—The materials are excellent quality pin checked nainsook and novelty striped madras. Have elastic webbing at waistline; sizes 34 to 44.
(Men's Section, Main Floor—Jacoby's)

—August—and this great King Cotton Sale are fast drawing to a close—
—So far—August, 1919, is almost one hundred per cent. ahead of August, 1918—
—And in spite of all the obstacles that are to be met—we are going to see to it that this last week keeps up this percentage of increase—
—You'll find it well worth your while to come down town Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday and Friday—
—This ad. merely suggests the savings that are here to be made—

King Cotton Sale
3000 Prs.
Men's Sox at 17½c

—They have the triple spliced toes and heels—and are made to stand a lot of wear.
—Tan, slate, black and white; all sizes. 3 pairs 50c.
(Men's Section, Main Floor—Jacoby's)

From the world's highest grade makers have come

1200 prs. heavy Silk Stockings at $1.89

—Pure silk stockings!
—The rich heavy stockings that usually bring double and more than double this Monday price—
—And note this!—These stockings are pure silk, from top to bottom, with the garter top reinforced with lisle.
—If women readers of The Times had an opportunity to see these stockings in their homes today—every pair of the 1200 we are to offer, would be spoken for before the store opens Monday.
—They come in black only—and all of them have the famous "Pointex" reinforced heels and soles!—
—We are able to sell them so much underprice because the maker found tiny imperfections in them—
—Better plan to come early for yours—
(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
64x76-in. Blankets, $2.89

—Some 300 pairs in the lot—dandy values in white, tan and gray.
(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
Linen Finish Towels 29c

—Good, heavy towels with plain ends—just the thing for hotel use.
(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
68x80-in. Blankets, $3.49

—White, tan and gray—hundreds of pairs at King Cotton's bargain price.
(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
42x36-in. Pillow Cases 40c

—An excellent quality—and there are just 30 dozen in the lot at 40c.
(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
36-in. Shirting Madras, 50c

—A much wanted material in pretty striped patterns.
(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
10-yd. Bolt Longcloth, $3

—A very fine quality that you will like for gowns and underthings.
(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
A Wonder Sale of Wash Frocks and Aprons

—So important is this event that we hardly know how to tell you about it and do it justice—
—Street frocks, house frocks and bungalow aprons—hundreds of them—and priced less than we would have to pay the manufacturer today—
—Bungalow aprons priced 98c to $3.98; house frocks at $3.98 to $10.09; voile street frocks $3.98 to $9.73.
—These are merest hints of the values—it's a sale of extraordinary worth.
(Main Floor Balcony—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
Children's Sox, 39c

—They are of highly mercerized white lisle with fancy colored tops. Sizes 6 to 9½.
(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
Women's Bloomers 79c

—Women's very fine gauge pink cotton bloomers, cut full and wide and finished with elastic at waist and knee. Regular and extra sizes.
(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
Metal Bag Tops, 79c

—A new purchase very much underpriced.
—They are the handy "gate" style—pretty patterns. Two shapes with chain attached.
(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
Boys' Athletic Union Suits—59c

—They are made of fine checked and striped nainsook—a lot of sample garments that came to us much below regular. Sizes 6 to 16 yrs.
(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

Mock IVORY, a sale!

The feature of which is a lot of great big bevel plate mirrors (measuring 13 inches from the top to bottom of handle) at $2.29.

—Most everyone calls it Ivory—but here at Jacoby's we try to call everything by its real name—and so these hundreds of toilet articles which we bought at radical reductions must be advertised as Mock Ivory — but who cares what they're called so long as they are the very pieces one needs and wants, and especially when the prices are so much under what one had expected to pay—Many of the pieces have slight imperfections in them!

—Lot 1—at 59c—This includes Puff Boxes, Talcum Holders, Perfume Bottles, Trays, Combs, Combination Pincushion and Jewel Case—all specially priced at 59c.

—Lot 2—at 69c — At this price we feature those much liked large Nail Buffers—the kind with removable chamois and case. They are an opportune economy at 69c.

—Lot 3—at 79c—This is King Cotton's special price for those dainty Round Mirrors that are so well worth more. Heavy bevel plate glass. Bargains at 79c.

—Lot 4—at $1.98—This lot consists of white grained ivory Hair Brushes—the kind with good white bristles. Pleasing sizes and shapes — on sale at $1.98.
(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

—Lot 5—at $2.49—Heavy bevel plate mirrors in round and oval shapes and a variety of sizes. Some have the long, slender handles which are so much admired—$2.49.

—Lot 6—at $4.98—Imperial brand grained ivory mirrors — large heavy ones in oval shape with very clear beveled glass. They are exceptional values at $4.98.

King Cotton Sale
Gillette Safety Razors $3.48

—The well-known kind that are priced more regularly. An opportunity that many a man will appreciate.
(Men's Section, Main Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
Four Bars Oatmeal Soap 25c

—The popular bath soap that sells regularly at a higher price.
(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
Peroxide Hydrogen Pint 18c

—Better take advantage of this opportunity to replenish your supply of this household necessity.
(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
Play Suits at 98c

—Neat, wear-resisting garments that save the youngsters' best clothes. Striped or plain materials. Sizes 2 to 3 years.
(Fourth Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
Semeco Tooth Wash 29c

—This liquid dentifrice featured at a special price for Monday in the wind-up of the King Cotton Sale.
(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
Children's Hats at Half

—The sort that retain their popularity one season after another. Black, white and brown. In a limited number at half price.
(Fourth Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 29c

—A very special price for men's pure linen handkerchiefs—the large size with ½-inch hem.
(Men's Section, Main Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
Children's Headwear 39c

—Odds and ends of children's hats and bonnets including some that were $3.50 earlier in the season—wonderful values!
(Fourth Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
Silk Envelopes $2.19

—Many dainty styles—some lace trimmed, others more tailored in effect. Made of good flesh-toned crepe de chine; sizes 36 to 44.
(Main Floor Balcony—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
Swiss Ribbed Vests—29c

—Women's pink or white vests of fine Swiss ribbed lisle; low neck, sleeveless. Priced about half because of slight imperfections.
(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
Silk Camisoles $1.19

—They are made of flesh-toned crepe de chine and lace—a galaxy of styles, one with built-up shoulder of narrow lace; sizes 36 to 44.
(Main Floor Balcony—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
A. B. C. Silk Bloomers $2.69

—A just-received assortment, including both pink and white. Cut full with reinforced seat and double shirred cuff at knee. Sizes 25 to 29.
(Main Floor Balcony—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
Women's Union Suits, 69c

—Sample garments, or they'd be nearly twice this price. Of fine lisle or cotton; pink or white; low neck, sleeveless; lace knee.
(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
Men's Ties—79c, 3 for $2

—You realize the value the moment you see them—and buy all you can possibly use, at this decidedly underworth price. They're wonderful.
(Men's Section, Main Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
Dainty Blouses, $2.98

—Of Georgette crepe—mostly white and flesh tone—a few other colors in the lot.
—Round and square neck styles and some with sailor collar.
—Embroidered in contrasting colors.
—The quantity is limited so we strongly advise early shopping.
(Third Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
36-in. Charmeuse, $2.19

—A good, heavy grade of this beautiful silk and all most wanted colors.
(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
Hemstitched Towels, 29c

—They are good, heavy huckaback towels in the 18x36-inch size.
(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
Men's
Khaki Color Shirts, $2.29

—These shirts are made of sturdy twilled cotton and are real wonder values, every one—
—Coat style with double pocket and "lay-down" collar—just the shirts to wear on the ranch or for the mountain trip. Sizes 14, 15, 15½, 16.
(Men's Section, Main Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
16 Suits at $19

—And that is much less than they were made to sell for, you may be sure. Materials are tricotines and serges—two favorites.
(Third Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
Men's Work Shirts, 79c

—They are made of good, sturdy, blue chambray — well made, too, and in sizes 14 to 17. Just a limited number to go on sale Monday at King Cotton's price.
(Men's Section, Main Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
8 Velvet Coats—$17.50

—Those good-looking coats that are so effectively worn with sport skirts—and very decidedly underpriced, too.
(Third Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
40 Silk Dresses—$17.98

—A bevy of extra values in smart frocks of taffeta and novelty silks all priced ridiculously low by King Cotton.
(Third Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
Organdie Flouncings ½

—Lovely 40-inch organdie flouncings in white, rose and the combination of white with pink, blue or orchid ruffles—Monday, half price.
(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton Sale
36-in. Fancy Silks $1.45

—Attractive plaids and stripes in almost any desired color.
(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

On Broadway — Jacoby Bros. — Bet 3rd and 4th

AUGUST 24, 1919.—[PART II

RNS

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Vests, $2.29
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Four Bars Optimus
Soap 25c
—The popular bath soap that
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Play Suits at 98c
—Neat, wear-resisting garments
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(Fourth Floor—Jacoby's)

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Black, white and brown Milans;
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1919. THE HOME For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER—BROADWAY AT THIRD

Grauman's Message to You

"And the night shall be filled with music,
And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs,
And as silently steal away."

It is the hour of dusk. The great crimson sun silently slips from the embrace of parting day. Soon night will wrap her dark mantle o'er the earth, while high up in the heavens the stars will be lighted. Now should be forgotten the cares of books at the office, the cashier's desk, the stock market report, the sales sheet, and the whole world of moil and toil. Away down deep an inner voice is calling—it is the voice of Romance, hinting of Life's vivid moments, enchanted gardens, beautiful staircases and moonlight. Off in the far-away corners of consciousness is heard a vagrant strain of music—memory is at work, painting, in its wondrous way, a picture of never forgotten nights at Grauman's.

Experience, the master teacher, high lights the mind—for it is impossible to recall a single two hours spent beneath the vaulted dome of Grauman's that did not represent two hours wherein we drank deeper of the Cup of Life than in all the other hours of the week put together.

For souls keyed to a rarer atmosphere and for hearts that love the humanly appealing programs proffered, there can ever be but one choice among the temples of entertainment.

For is not there a something, a message which is loudly voiced from every cave and arch and silent sculpturing, that exudes a grandeur unattainable elsewhere? And why is it that so many speak of leaving this shrine of the silent drama feeling more alive, more awake, more intense, than when they entered in?

—*Sid Grauman.*



A GALAXY OF SHINING STARS.

Many Special Attractions Along Picture Row.

Little Mary in Repertoire; Charlie Ray as Hick.

Jack Pickford in New Play; Premiere of "Brat."

Pictures will have a great week. They're one show ahead of the usual number and features are just about double up because of the Mary Pickford repertoire series. Nazimova's new play, "The Brat," the opening of which was postponed, is to scintillate on the silver sheet, beginning tomorrow. The Mason will have a sex feature of impelling interest, with Richard Bennett starred. Charlie Ray is to enliven the comedy side of the game with another hick film. Sessue Hayakawa, Bessie Barriscale, Anita Stewart, Jack Pickford, William Farnum, a trio of Universal favorites in "A Little Brother of the Rich," Olive Thomas, Vivian Martin, Katherine MacDonald are among the captivators of the cinema who will appear. Jack Pickford will be seen in his premiere First National Exhibitors' Circuit play. Rex Beach's "Crimson Gardenia" is to have a return engagement.

Kinema.

Mary Pickford repetroire week will open with "A Poor Little Rich Girl" today at the Kinema. Monday "M'liss" is to be given; Tuesday, "Stella Maris;" Wednesday, "Amarilly of Clothesline Alley" will be repeated; Thursday, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," will be shown; Friday, "The Little American," and Saturday, "Rags."

Over 25,000 patrons cast ballots during the last two weeks and hundreds of letters have also reached the Kinema management asking for their favorite Pickford play.

The Kinema programme is to have further interest through the revival of Mack Sennett's fun films, as follows: Today, "A Tugboat Romeo;" tomorrow, "His Wife's Mistake;" Tuesday, "Ambrose's Rapid Rise;" Wednesday, "A Submarine Pirate;" Thursday, "A Bath-house Blunder;" "Fatty's Fickle Pal," "Pills of Peril" and "The Judge" being reserved as the final laughing hits for the week's round-up.

California.

Nazimova in "The Brat" will open at the California Theater tomorrow. The photoplay is an adaptation by Nazimova and Charles Bryant, who is also her leading man, of the successful stage comedy drama written and starred in by Maude Fulton, which, by the way, also had its first stage presentation in this city.

"The Brat" is the first of Nazimova's stage or screen impersonations that presents her as an American girl. Her great fame hitherto has been derived from portrayals of Latin and other European types; but as an American girl—and a pitiful waif of humanity, at that—she discloses anew her remarkable ability as a female virtuoso of emotions.

The production is one of rare beauty and the great artiste is surrounded by a capable company, every one being chosen for his or her fitness for the role. A musical programme played by the California Orchestra, Jesse Crawford in a new and novel number on the organ, Paul Reese, young tenor, singing John McCormack's success, "Dear Little Mother of Mine," and his own hit, "Pickaninny's Slumber Song," and the other usual California features, complete the show.

Grauman's.

Charles Ray in "Bill Henry," the story of a wise country hick who discovers the greatest little rheumatism cure in the world, is to be the featured attraction at Grauman's million-dollar theater commencing tomorrow. "Bill Henry" is quite a philosophic character, whose quaint witticisms are said to elicit mirth. As usual, there is interwoven one of those typical Ray boy and girl love stories that warms the heart and adds an endearing touch to the complete photoplay.

From all advance reports from the Ince studio, "Bill Henry" is one of the best photoplays Ray has ever appeared in. That all the boobs in the world are not reared on farms or in half-portion burgs is exemplified when a typical New York wise guy, one of the kind that was born right around the corner from Forty-second and Broadway, endeavors to trim the innocent-eyed Bill Henry in that great American indoor game sometimes known as poker.

An interesting prologue, concert numbers by Grauman's Symphony Orchestra, under the conductorship of Arthur Kay; Milton Charles at the organ, playing in a most sympathetic key, "Dear Old Girl," and two acts which will come as complete surprises, as well as several other film numbers, including a new Mack Sennett comedy, will complete the programme.

Mason.

The first public showing of the picture, "The End of the Road," will take place this afternoon at the Mason at 2:30 o'clock. The engagement is limited to two weeks, with two performances daily. This picture was prepared as part of the campaign to combat avoidable sex diseases. It handles certain social and sex problems in their relation to women with a frank statement which is a direct consequence of a new attitude engendered by recent events disturbing the emotional equilibrium of the people, and that have tended to multiply the intricacies of sex reactions. The film is intended to stimulate and strengthen the efforts being made to teach the womanhood dand girihood of our country the vital need of right social adjustments.

"The End of the Road" is a seven-reel production. In the main story have been woven supplementasy stories and incidents, each drawn from actual life by the author, Dr. Katherine Bennett Davis, formerly Commissioner of Correction of New York City, one of the best informed women on the subject.

Inasmuch as one of the most terrible and socially vital results of sexual misconduct is infection, this has been advisedly stressed, though not accentuated. Throughout the effort has been to make the disease appear, as it is actually in life, the often inevitable price of loose living, ignorance, thoughtlessness and irresponsibility. Realism of the striking sort is used, as, for example, clinical cases that were photographed in the women's ward of Blackwell's Island, New York.

Richard Bennett, pioneer among actors in health propaganda work, and Miss Claire Adams are co-stars in the production, which was made by E. H. Griffith, who collaborated with Dr. Davis on the scenario.

Clune's Broadway.

"The Gray Horizon," starring Sessue Hayakawa, will be the attraction at Clune's Broadway, beginning today. Hayakawa will impersonate an artist who struggles for recognition, succeeds, and then gives up all in avenging the betrayal of his sister and taking the consequences. Aside from the story, the lighting effects are quite unusual, and the rich interior sets, woodland scenes and snowy peaks, will hold the observed with their beauty. These views were obtained in the mountains of California and the vista of ranges and the cloud effects are photographically very attractive. Appearing with Hayakawa in the picture are Eileen Percy and Tsuru Aoki, among others.

In the ninth episode of the current serial, Houdini escapes from bonds of heavy rope while an elevator is slowly descending over him.

Symphony.

Bessie Barriscale is the featured star at the Symphony this week in her latest production, "The Woman Michael Married." This dramatic story of life as lived by the "fast set" of high society is a splendid vehicle for the popular favorite. The story is most unusual, and offers Miss Barriscale opportunity for clever work, as well as enabling her to wear some stunning gowns.

The settings of the production are attractive and the photography effective. The cast supporting Miss Barriscale includes Jack Holt, Marcia Manon, Tom Guise and Mary Jane Irving.

The latest Christie comedy, "Cupid's Hold-up" and several short subjects of timely interest will also be shown.

Palace.

The feature of the bill at the Palace for this week is "Shadows of the Past," with Anita Stewart in the stellar role. This production shows the famous star at her best and provides her with a part that gives her ample opportunity to show her real ability. The story hinges on the question of whether an innocent girl can serve a term in prison, return to the outside world and win back success and happiness. It has many scenes of dramatic interest.

Ralph Ince directed the picture, while the editing was by George Randolph Chester. The cast is one of ability, the principal support being given by E. K. Lincoln and Harry T. Morey.

Several interesting short subjects are also on the bill, including the latest Christie comedy, "Lobster Dressing" and "The Prisoner of the Deep" with Antonio Moreno.

Tally's.

Jack Pickford will be seen in his first production with his own company, "Bill Apperson's Boy," at Tally's, starting tomorrow. This is Mr. Pickford's initial attraction for the First National Exhibitor's Circuit and was hailed by eastern critics as one of the season's best offerings.

The story was adapted from Hapsburg Leib's "That Woman" and is a drama of boyhood love and adventure, laid in the hills of Kentucky Blue Ridge. Russell Simpson is Bill Apperson and Gloria Hope is Jacks' heroine.

An Outing Chester picture entitled, "Ghost Coasts," will be shown as an added attraction.

Alhambra.

William Farnum is coming to the Alhambra Theater beginning today in his latest triumph, "The Jungle Trail." The hero of this story goes to Africa to shoot big game and is followed there by native agents of his rival in love. These agents undertake to lose him in the jungle and bribe the natives, from whom he escapes after a battle, finding his way thence, after many vicissitudes, to a strange city, inhabited by a race of idol-worshipping people. Here he is seized as an infidel and sentenced to be burned at the stake, but he pulls up the posts to which he is bound and thereafter, until he overturns a great statue of an idol, is worshipped as a god of strength. The picture has a strong romantic interest and includes several characteristic William Farnum hand-to-hand fights. The cast surrounding the star is headed by G. Raymond

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

SCINTILLATING ON THE RIALTO




Olive Thomas in "Prudence on Broadway," Victory.


Sessue Hayakawa in, "The Gray Horizon," Clune's Bway.


Pickford Repertoire Week, Kinema.


Rex Beach Author of "The Crimson Gardenia." Garrick.

Marjorie Lake, in "Time, Place and The Girl," Burbank.


Byron Beasley Majestic.


"The Woman Thou Gavest Me." De Luxe.


William Farnum in "The Jungle Trail," Alhambra.

THE RETURN OF HOUSE PETERS.

Former Morosco Film Star a Garson Luminary.

Likes to Vary Screen with Stage Career.

Sketch of a Democratic Personality.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

Things fly along at such a whirlwind rate in the motion picture business that whenever a star vanishes from the luminous sky of filmland, for say a matter of two years, it behooves him to have a reintroduction to the gazers on the celestial galaxy. Such is not altogether the case with House Peters, who has just returned after an absence of eighteen months on the farther side of the continent to illumine pictures at the Garson studio. Still, lest you should not fully recall his work, let me mention casually that he was formerly featured in many big productions at the Morosco studio, and played the role of the bandit hero in "The Girl of the Golden West" on the screen.

While I do not feel that Mr. Peters especialy needs this mention of his previous activities, I would deem it a pleasure to introduce him on any occasion. He is one of the kind of people you could present to any acquaintance of yours from the King of England to Molly McGuire, the dishwasher, with assurance that he will shake them by the hand with the same enthusiasm. He's so democratic that he would enjoy talking with the porter at the Alexandria Hotel quite as much as with that celebrated conversationalist Charlie Fuhr, who adorns the million dollar rug.

Peters arrived in town a few days ago, and will start work on his first picture, "Love, Honor and Obey," this week. Meantime he is looking around for a house for his wife and boy. This boy by the way is the most talked-about member of the Peters household—that is when Mr. Peters is doing the talking. Nothing affords the Garson star greater delight than to show you a group of snapshots taken while he was on a vacation this summer, and which reveal Peters, Jr., enjoying the open with his dad. "I think he looks like me, too, don't you?" said Peters. And there really is no argument about the truth of this statement—at least with a proud father.

"Mr. Peters has not yet reached a decision as to just where he is going to live. "Some place where I can get in touch with a different type of people from those with whom I work," he said. "I like to study people in general. I get no end of valuable aids to acting from watching the gestures and expressions of, for instance, a newsboy. The human traits of people, the manner in which they are conveyed fascinate me."

After his eighteen months sojourn in the East, Peters is more than anxious to get back to the home life of California. "When I get a house, of course I'm going to have a marble fountain and a swimming pool and all that sort of thing."

You might bow to that line of talk if you didn't catch the twinkle in the actor's eye, and didn't realize that he loves simplicity, that there is no ostentation or variety about him and that he likes to be known only by the results of his work for the screen or his portrayals on the stage.

Now the mention of stage and screen brings to my mind the stress he lays on both branches of the dramatic activity. He believes firmly that an actor needs to vary his medium. "You can gain new ideas from your association with either to the benefit of your own endeavor and also of the other medium. The screen actor can bring to the stage points that are valuable, just as he can return the compliment, with stage ideas brought to the screen. There is no doubt that both forms of expression have grown as a result of the influence of each other.

GAINS FROM FILMS.

"When I went back to New York to take up my stage activities two years ago, I realized how much I had gained from the screen. I felt an ease in acting which I had never before experienced.

"This is not to say that I did not suffer stage fright after my absence from the spoken drama.

"At first, I thought I was going to be absolutely comfortable the first night. In fact, I felt so secure that I did not even have the thrill, which I believe is really essential. The first five minutes everything was calm and smooth.

"Then, of a sudden the realisation hit me like a lightning stroke. I got nervous, and felt as if it would be impossible to go ahead with the performance. I wanted to turn to the audience and say, 'Pardon me, but I can't go on.'

"I was playing opposite an actor who was deaf and who had an affection which caused him to shake his head. There was some resemblance between my lines in the first and second act of the play. And every time I'd say a sentence I would see this character actor wag his head in the negative.

"I said to myself: 'Have I got my lines mixed up? Am I reciting those of the second act instead of the first?' It was a terrible moment, with the dread within me and that head shaking at me every moment. However, my confidence soon returned, and it certainly was a pleasure to hear the applause of the audience once again across the footlights.

"Pictures do such wonders to increase the actor's popularity. They give him a new hold on a wider, vaster public when he returns to the stage."

FROM THE ANTIPODES.

Like several other stars of the cinema, Peters came to the United States from Australia. There is hardly a suggestion of any accent of the Antipodean land in his conversation, for he has been in this country some twenty-five or thirty years. He began his stage career on this Coast, upon his arrival in San Francisco.

During the past year Peters

(Continued on Page Twenty.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

SUPERBA THEATER— 520 S. Broadway.

Beginning Today—11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Daily

THREE FAMOUS STARS IN A NOTED AUTHOR'S BEST STORY

"A LITTLE BROTHER OF THE RICH"

By JOS. MEDILL PATTERSON
Owner of the "Chicago Tribune"

—FEATURING—

Frank Mayo, Kathryn Adams and J. Barney Sherry

Positively a Supreme Joy Interspersed with Thrills

THE SCREEN'S LEADING COMEDIANS.

Eddie LYONS and Lee MORAN

In a royal flush of laughter

"PENNY ANTE"

Universal Current Events and Usual Excellent Musical Program

HIPPODROME—VAUDEVILLE—NOW

HIP AND JUNE ELVIDGE in "COAX ME"

SOME SHOW! LET'S GO!

PANTAGES—VAUDEVILLE

CONTINUOUS TODAY 2 TILL 11:00 P.M. COME EARLY

SINGER'S MIDGETS LAST TIMES TODAY.

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SESSUE HAYAKAWA in his latest picture "THE GRAND HORIZON"

a story of a forger, an artist and a woman!

Added Attractions

The Masterpieces News 9th Episode Houdini The Master Mystery

The Current News Events

Prices—15c 20c 10c

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SACRAMENTO vs. LOS ANGELES

WASHINGTON PARK, TODAY AT 2:45.

ADMISSION, 55c; GRAND STAND, 55c; INCLUDING WAR TAX.

THEATER DE LUXE— ALVARADO BET. 6TH & 7TH STS. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK

SPECIAL—"The Woman Thou Gavest Me"

BESSIE BARRISCALE

Supported by Jack Holt in—

"The Woman Michael Married"

A story of High Life in the Fast Set

The strangest marriage on record. Gorgeous wardrobes, bathing suits, high and fancy diving, and elaborate sets make this one of the most "showy" pictures ever produced.

CHRISTIE COMEDY

"Cupid's Hold-Up" with Bobby Vernon

Pictorial Magazine

Latest News Pictures

Symphony Broadway between 6th & 7th

Palace 7th St. at Broadway

A tremendous picture of power and heart punch.

Can a woman sacrifice her love for the sake of hiding her past?

Latest Flashes of the News Events

ANITA STEWART IN SHADOWS OF THE PAST

Directed by RALPH INCE with an all star cast and

SEVERAL ADDED FEATURES YOU WILL ENJOY

Produced by VITAGRAPH

FEW CHANGES IN "LEGIT" BILLS.

Mason Runs Picture Play this Week.

"House Next Door" and "The Yankee Prince" Stay.

Comedy Rules Vaudeville; Programmes.

There is a midsummer lull along "legit" row this week. The Mason is turned over to pictures and the stock playhouses are holding over their attractions. The vaudeville theaters are in tune with the season, offering bills constructed mainly for laughing purposes. The success of "The House Next Door," the Lewis Stone production, has been especially gratifying, so that the play is to be given for another week, while, of course, "Civilian Clothes," like the famous brook, runs along merrily as ever. "The Yankee Prince" will enter its second week today.

Orpheum.

Harry Watson, Jr., is the bright particular ace of a mirth-making bill at the Orpheum this week. Watson's act consists of two excerpts from the revue, "Odds and Ends," namely, Watson as Young Kid Battling Dugan and Watson in the telephone scene. Both are said to have been his most resounding hits in the revue.

A well-known person hereabouts, "Smiling" Billy Mason, and his fair partner, Alice Ferrest, in a melange of vaudeville effervescences entitled "The T.N.T. of Vaudeville," also are given prominence in the billing of the coming Orpheum show. Mason is a vaudevillian who was tempted to shine in pictures. He was a star of local studios until he determined a few weeks ago to resume his former role.

"Pianoville" as it will appear at the Orpheum means three vivacious piano-playing girls and George Reed. The four are said to keep four pianos in sympathetic yet brilliant harmony.

The Bradnas are billed to offer their quaint specialty, with which they have just finished a tour of Australia.

Majestic.

Unprecedented crowds throughout the week have caused the Majestic management to extend the run of "The House Next Door," Lewis S. Stone's current starring vehicle, another week, beginning Sunday night.

The Forbes-Robertson success, created by J. Hartley Manners, seems to be the most popular drama presented on any local stage for months. Curtain call after curtain call followed each act during the week, the artistry of Stone as Sir John Cotswold, the splenetic baronet, calling forth particular approbation.

Stone's character-drawing of the old anti-semitic baronet who thinks he hates his neighbor, Sir Isaac Jacobson, but who is blinded by his false pride and race prejudice instead, has received the approval of public and critics alike. The last scene, played in dim light by Stone solo—with David M. Hartford, as Vining, the butler, in the background, silent—is happily staged by Mr. Hartford.

Supporting Mr. Stone in this success, are Florence Oakley, Byron Beasley, Grace Morse, George Berryman, George Pearce, Alice Bromley Wilson, Bettie Wales, Donald Stuart, Mr. Hartford and the other Majestic favorites.

Pantages.

Musical comedy will head the Pantages bill. The new girl show is called the 1919 Song and Dance Revue, Kathryn and "Toots" McConnell, and Ford Hanford being the principals. They have a repertoire of new songs and dances. The company includes several vivid exponents of the now popular "shimmie." On the new bill will be also Joseph Greenwald & Co., in a comedy drama of business life entitled "Lots and Lots of It;" Myers and Weaver, billed as "The Arkansas Travelers," in a laughing sketch, and Bob Albright, "Oklahoma Bob," in song and stories.

Bert Melrose, the international clown, was to have been on the bill, but he met with an accident in San Francisco. He will be replaced by a new act which Alexander Pantages has summoned from Chicago.

The engagement of the Singer's Midgets will terminate this evening.

Morosco.

"Civilian Clothes," Thompson Buchanan's comedy, enters its ninth successive week with today at the Morosco theater.

Given its national premiere in Los Angeles, "Civilian Clothes" is now being enjoyed in the East.

Every person in the local cast seems peculiarly fitted to his or her role. Eleanor Woodruff and Clyde Fillmore play leads, the former as the ultra-aristocratic wife, and Fillmore as the ultra-democratic husband. One of the big elements of the success of the play is the subtle undercurrent of a new philosophy born of the changed conditions arising out of the chaos of the great war.

Pelton's Burbank.

Pelton's Burbank Theater will present for second week, "The Yankee Prince," George M. Cohan's greatest musical comedy success. Thousands attended the performances of last week, and A. R. Pelton is of the belief that, owing to the popularity of the show and the fact that many were unable to attend the last week owing to street car service being inadequate, another week of the play will prove desirable.

"The Yankee Prince" has the Cohan swing that has placed the American musical comedy today in a class by itself. The songs are catchy, some of the latest popular hits having been added to those with the original production, and the dances by the pretty chorus girls, as well as the costumes, are pleasing.

Hippodrome.

The story of a young girl who at first objects to her father marrying a widow with "vamp" tendencies, but latter quickly gives her consent to the wedding when she finds the lady's charms are taking effect upon her own sweetheart, forms the clever plot thread of "Coax Me," the World film, starring June Elvidge, at the Hippodrome, starting today.

The vaudeville show will abound in comedy acts. Morrell's Toy Shop is a unique and amusing dog act; Jones and Johnson are colored comedians; McIntyre and Robbins appear in "An Alley Rehearsal;" Bob Campbell is an accordionist; Jack and Dora, in "The Vamp," will entertain with song and talk, and Frawley and West are advanced comedy gymnasts.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TOD.

OLIVER MOROSCO Presents

NINTH AMAZING WEEK

OF THOMPSON BUCHANAN'S AMAZING COMEDY

"CIVILIAN CLOTHES"

82ND PERFORMANCE TONIGHT

WITH CLYDE FILLMORE AND A GREAT MOROSCO CAST

MATINEES 10c TO 50c. EVENINGS, 10c TO 75c.

COMING: "POLLY WITH A PAST"

GARRICK— Broadway at

Rex Beach has discovered a new land of romance—a land of quick tempers, hot passions, wine, women and song—and he transplants to the screen all its brilliance—IF YOU LIKE WOMEN—romance—MEN—fighters—LIFE—see—

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REX BEACH'S Thrilling Mystery Melodrama "The CRIMSON GARDENIA"

Directed by Reginald Barker

A Story of Bogus Money and Honest Hearts

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TODAY

"Look out, little Quaker Maiden. You're only a Moth on the pin Way. Don't burn your wings."

OLIVE THOMAS

in her newest success.

"Prudence on Broadway"

AND THE THIRD OF CRAIG KENNEDY'S EXCITING DETECTIVE ADVENTURES.

HERBERT RAWLINSON in "THE AIR TERROR"

Sixty Thrills to the Minute

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THE MOST WIDELY DISCUSSED PHOTODRAMA OF THE AGE

"The End of the Road"

By Dr. Katherine Bement Davis and E. H. Griffith. Directed by Griffith

With RICHARD BENNETT

The Famous Star of "Damaged Goods" and Other Stage Successes

and CLAIRE ADAMS, the Most Beautiful Woman on the Screen

The Picture That Is Awakening the World to the Dangers That Lurk in Our Vast Ignorance, Prudery and False Standards of Sex Relations

Other Pictures on the Same Subject Have Been Merely Poor Imitations of "THE END OF THE ROAD."

An evil can never be stamped out by being afraid to talk about it. Plain speech must be employed when the dreadful havoc caused by sex indiscretion is discussed. Words are not minced in this commanding story of the diverging paths of two beautiful girls—one drifting to the primrose path and its ensnaring tragedies—and the other to a life of usefulness and virtue.

Are *You* Afraid to Tell Your Daughters of the Risk They Run Through Indiscreet Contact with Dissipated Young Men?

A Great Production—A Great Cast—A Great Story.

A GALAXY OF SHINING STARS.

(Continued from Thirty-fifth Page.)

Nye, Ann Luther, Anna Schaeffer and George Stone.

Superba.

Three stars, supporting one another, each with an important role, is the unusual combination to be seen this coming week at the Superba Theater in "A Little Brother of the Rich," a Universal photodrama with Frank Mayo, Barney Sherry and Kathryn Adams playing the leading roles.

The story again suggests the different in that it was written by Joseph Medill Patterson, one of the most noted journalists and publishers.

Filmed at Universal City, under the direction of Lyan F. Reynolds, the story relates to the eternal triangle, and is rendered distinctive by the fact that the characters exchange apexes with rapidity and dramatic power.

Frank Mayo plays the role of Paul Potter, a rich young man with a liberal education and a family crest embroidered in sickly yellow.

Barney Sherry has the part of a theatrical producer who is breaking his neck with whisky and steeping his immortal soul in gin.

Kathryn Adams plays Sylvia Castle, a country girl, who wins laurels as an actress and dazzles Broadway with her brilliancy.

Victory.

Olive Thomas, betwitching little Los Angeles screen star, is announced as the headliner for the Victory Theater, beginning today, in her production, "Prudence on Broadway." As an added attraction the third Craig Kennedy (the detective character) story by Arthur B. Reeve, starring Herbert Rawlinson, will be presented, under the title of "The Air Terror."

Olive Thomas is said to have every opportunity of adding to her laurels in "Prudence on Broadway." The story tells of a demure little Quaker maid, who suddenly finds herself thrust one day into the very vortex of New York's glaring Broadway. It is a case of extremes in personality and surroundings blending into a very happy result.

Herbert Rawlinson is gaining popularity through his interpretation of Arthur B. Reeve's detective character.

Quinn's Rialto.

Vivian Martin is the star in a new Paramount-Artcraft picture, "The Third Kiss," which comes to Quinn's Rialto Theater today. In this production she plays the role of a girl of the slums, who is in reality an heiress, but, to atone for a wrong done by her deceased uncle, she lives among the working people and aids in their relief, keeping her identity a secret from them and also from her coworkers.

She makes a great sacrifice when she marries a man she does not love, to shield a young married man who has been devoting his life to settlement work, but who has fallen madly in love with his beautiful and innocent little helper. How this sacrifice proves, in the end, a blessing when she finds that she really loves the man she has married, is delightfully shown.

The cast includes, beside Miss Martin, Harrison Ford, Robert Ellis, Kathleen Kirkham, Thomas D. Persse, Edna Mae Cooper, Jane Keckley and other well-known players.

Garrick.

"The author and the story must stand up with the director and the actor to guarantee a photodrama that is well conceived, well thought out and well balanced," said Rex Beach, noted novelist, in discussing the plan of prominent writers to co-operate with picture producers in releasing better productions.

"The Crimson Gardenia," one of Beach's latest contributions to the screen under the conditions he outlined, is to be presented at the Garrick, beginning today. It is a melodrama and the title is derived from the fact that a single gardenia worn on the black domino of a participant in the New Orleans Mardi Gras becomes crimsoned with the man's blood when he is stabbed.

Love and adventure, counterfeiting and battling with secret service men fill the reels. The picture is even more thrilling than Beach's story, for the director has co-operated with the author to the last detail.

De Luxe.

The picturization of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," by Hall Caine, the most famous novel by the Manx author, will be seen at the De Luxe today and tomorrow. Hugh Ford, one of the most experienced of stage and screen producers, came to California to make the picture with Katherine MacDonald, Milton Sills, Theodore Roberts, Jack Holt, Frizzi Brunette, Katherine Griffith and others in the cast.

"The Woman Thou Gavest Me" was produced on the stage by Derwent Hall Caine, son of the author in Boston with success in 1917. As a novel it outsold all other works by the author. As a picture it has proven a big success. The story of Mary's struggles after being sacrificed upon the altar of wedlock to a man she hates is unforgettable. Its locale varies from Egypt to England and the South Polar regions to France.

NAZIMOVA IN DRAMATIST'S ROLE.

In the opinion of Maxwell Karger, director-general of the company presenting Nazimova in her superdrama of the screen, the photo production of the recent stage success, "The Brat," which will have its premier showing at the California Theater beginning tomorrow, not only serves to establish more firmly her wonderful emotional talents, but also acclaims Nazimova as a dramatist of the highest order.

"Through all the successive steps from the selection of the play itself to the consideration of its motion-picture possibilities, which were weighed on the severest scales, and the decision to produce the play on the screen," said Mr. Karger, "Nazimova has shown herself not only conversant with the most minute details of picture values but also a keenness of vision seldom exhibited even by producers."

While in New York last season in search of suitable material for her screen appearances, Nazimova came upon "The Brat," Maude Fulton's great stage success, which Oliver Morosco produced first in this city at the Morosco Theater, and then took to New York for long runs there and on the road.

"With a copy of the manuscript," said Mr. Karger, "Nazimova left New York for her country home. With her leading man, Charles Bryant, she read and reread 'The Brat,' and each time with added enthusiasm.

"Being of a very impulsive nature, she decided then and there to adapt it, and the manner in which she acquitted herself from a technical viewpoint is a permanent proof of a skill in this direction that fully equals her marvelous histrionic and emotional ability."

MADLAINE TRAVERSE WAS RATHER SHOCKED.

Madlaine Travers, "Majestic Madlaine," William Fox star, is in rebellion. She believes in cleanliness, Edmund Lawrence, her director for her next picture, a South African story, believes in realism. Sometimes the two beliefs clash.

"You know," said he to his star, "in several scenes of this picture you will wear the clothes of a Boer woman of the high and dry veldt, far back in that part of South Africa where water is so valuable it is used for cooking and drinking and for nothing else. To make the story realistic, and you know I am a realist, first, I think you should act and dress like the Boer women, who can't get water."

"What do you mean?" demanded the star.

"I mean you ought not to wash your face for several days before these scenes," replied Mr. Lawrence just as pleasantly as he could.

"Sir!" she said.

TRIANGLE NOT FATAL.

To support the contention that three stars can appear in the same screen drama together without leering insolently at one another is "A Little Brother of the Rich," the big Universal photoplay that flickers on the Superba screen beginning tomorrow. The story was written by Joseph Medill Patterson, owner of the Chicago Tribune, and that exacting gentleman picked the leads himself although he was warned that he was taking big chances of staging a collision in picking three stars to appear in the one drama. Frank Mayo, J. Barney Sherry and Kathryn Adams are the stars in question. Instead of quarreling they were constantly seen together at the lunch hour at Universal City sipping ice tea and apparently unmindful of the fact that stars are supposed to register jealousy or contempt when away from "the set."

READING OF PLAYS.

The Playcrafters will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 435, Blanchard Hall. Three one-act plays will be read by the authors, for criticism and discussion—"The State" by Dr. Lottie Park; "The Beautiful Lie" by Anne Murray, and "Three in One" by Edna Sterrett.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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The Supreme Dramatic Achievement of a Decade

With LEWIS. S. STONE

And All the Majestic Favorites.

Secure Seats in Advance! Phenomenal Crowds!

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR ABOUT "THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR"

PELTON'S BURBANK— Matinee Today 2:30 Tonight at 8:30

BEST OFFERING OF THE SEASON

HARRY SIEBERT SMITH'S

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Geo. M. Cohan's Brilliant Success

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THE SCREEN'S MOST POPULAR JUVENILE STAR, IN

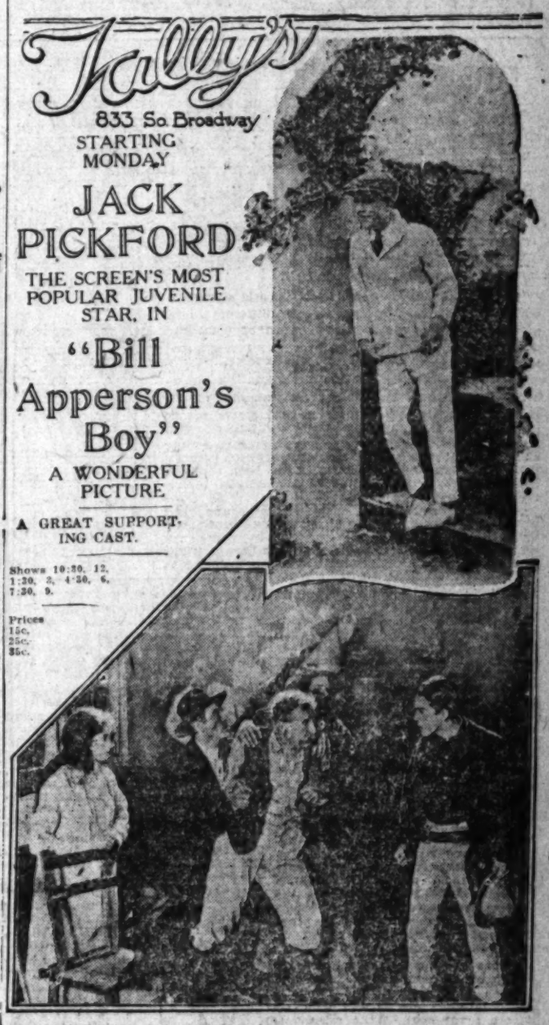
"Bill Apperson's Boy"

A WONDERFUL PICTURE.

A GREAT SUPPORTING CAST.

Shows 10:30, 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9.

Prices 15c, 25c, 35c.



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THE REALLY BIG DRAMATIC SENSATION OF THE YEAR!

NAZIMOVA

THE INCOMPARABLE!

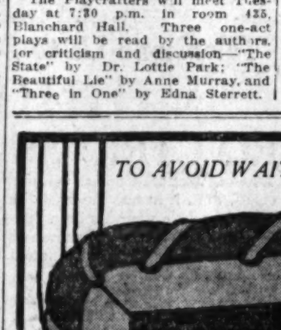
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THE BRAT

A NAZIMOVA PRODUCTION

A NEW TRIUMPH OF HER UNRIVALLED ARTISTRY

Starting Tomorrow









7 SHOWS DAILY

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12:15 p.m.
2:00
4:00
5:45
7:30
9:30

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AMERICA'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAY EDIFICE

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Prices Matinees 15-25 Loges 35c

California Orchestra—Overture, "Babes in Toyland"
Jesse Crawford—Famous Organist—Playing "Spring Song"
Paul Reese—Tenor—Singing "Dear Little Mother of Mine"

CAL. STUDIO

Prices Evenings 25-35 Loges 50c

The People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

Different Tongues.



BY DOROTHY DIX.

Travelers tell us that in Africa there is a tribe in which the men and women speak different languages. Neither understands a word of what the other says, and they carry on necessary communications by means of signs.

Such an arrangement doubtless has its drawbacks, but it must also be a great promoter of domestic peace since it eliminates that storm center in the home—the eternal family argument. Also it prevents both husbands and wives from telling each other their candid opinions of each other's little faults and weaknesses which has been revealed by the fierce, white light that beats upon matrimony.

Many a poor husband, who lies down and rises up to the nagging of a wife with the continuous curtain lecture habit, will turn green with envy when he hears that there is a place where a wife's criticisms and complaints slide off of a husband as water off of a duck's back, because he doesn't understand a word she says.

Many a wife with a husband with the m-m-m-m habit, and who only becomes articulate when he growls out some knock about something she has done or left undone, will wonder what is the price of a ticket to the land where the wife can always suppose that her husband is paying her flowery compliments because she hasn't an idea of what he is really saying.

However, it is not alone in happy Africa that men and women speak different languages. In a way sex is a Tower of Babel in which we are all walled up, and in which male and female speak with different tongues, and while we can wig-wag to each other enough for the ordinary purposes of social intercourse, when it comes to expressing the subtler things of life, we are strangers talking a language that the other does not comprehend, although we use the same words.

There are words and phrases to which men attach one meaning and women another, and the two are rarely interchangeable, and from this fact a great deal of the misunderstanding between the sexes arises.

As a very common illustration of this take the word, "nice." Men use it as a term of high approbation. Women apply it to those whom they would damn with faint praise. When a man speaks of a girl as being "nice" he feels that he has paid her the best all-around compliment in his repertoire. He means that she is good looking, well dressed, intelligent, agreeable, and, above all, that she is modest and ladylike—the sort of a girl that a man likes to take out, and whom he means to marry some day.

When a woman says that a girl is "nice" it means that she is a sort of bargain remnant that has been left on the feminine counter, and that while she may have good wearing qualities she has no attraction to boom her. Women apply this epithet to the snub-nosed, dumpy, saleratus-biscuit-complexioned frumpy girls who are wall flowers at parties, but who do settlement work, and teach in the Sunday-school and are as long on virtue as they are short on charms.

This is the reason that young men are never willing to marry the "nice" girls that their mothers and sisters pick out for them, and who would undoubtedly make some other men such admirable wives. Never by any possibility are a woman's nice girl and a man's nice girl the same individual.

Nor do men and women mean the same thing when they speak of "economy." When a man speaks of economizing he means that he actually does without something, and saves the money. When a woman speaks of economizing she means that she has bought something that she didn't want because it has been marked down from $6 to $5.48. And if she has worn herself to a frazzle, and brought on an illness that requires the services of a doctor and a trained nurse, chasing from store to store trying to get a spool of thread 1 cent lower, she is convinced that she is an economical wonder, and that only her sex prevents her from being called to be the Secretary of the Treasury.

In most families the very word "economy" is like waving a red flag before a mad bull, because to the husband and wife it means such a different thing.

A similar difference of opinion exists in regard to what each sex has in mind when it speaks of a man as being a "good husband." When a man calls another man a "good husband" he means a man who supports his family and keeps within telephoning distance of the straight and narrow path. Simply this and nothing more. He has no reference whatever to the man's livable qualities, whether he is kind, considerate, and affectionate to his wife.

A woman's definition of a "good husband" is the most complicated thing on earth. Her idea of a "good husband" is a man who is as domestic as the house cat. A man who never goes out in the evening alone, who likes to potter around hanging pictures, and putting down carpets, instead of going off to play golf, and above all, a man who tells his wife that she looks perfectly beautiful in curl papers and a mother hubbard.

These are only a few of the most palpable examples of the different languages spoken by men and women. The list might be extended indefinitely, and nothing would be more interesting than to compile a masculine and a feminine dictionary.

PRIMACY OF CITY EDITOR.

The late Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army was conducting a big meeting which lasted unusually long and toward the close a newspaper reporter left his seat and gained the aisle. Gen. Booth pointed a finger at him and said:

"Whoever leaves this auditorium will be damned by God."

The reporter answered: If I don't leave this auditorium and hurry back to my office I'll be damned by the city editor.

"God is above the city editor," retorted Gen. Booth.

"Yes, I think he is," piously responded the reporter, "but the city editor doesn't."—[Argonaut.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

[The Times invites strong, clear, bright expression of opinion on current subjects, timely, pertinent and popular. Brevity should be kept in sight. Essays eschewed. Religious and personal controversies are taboo. Value is added to such letters by the signing of the writer's true name, which will be either published or withheld at the owner's request. Letters offered for publication should be in "parliamentary" language, and are subject to editorial supervision.]

The Public Pays.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I do not know whether the striking street-car men have in mind a plan resembling that offered by the railroad employees to the government some days ago, or not. I refer to a profit sharing proposition and the roads to be operated under government control.

If they have such an idea they should think several times before acting. It is a fact beyond any question of doubt that the public is largely responsible for the present state of affairs as applied to transportation. It is also a fact that all the rail transportation lines have been losing money for months and that their application for an increase in rates has been turned down by protests entered against the increase by a public who did not know and that did not believe the statements made by the company that they were going behind under private ownership.

Take the street-car system in the city of Boston under municipal ownership. When the city took over those lines they were paying to the city thousands of dollars in taxes but they were not making any money and wanted to increase the rates and fares. The public said no, so the city took them and has been operating them and here is the result of the first six months. A loss to the city of all the taxes paid by private owners, and over $3,000,000 loss to the city on operating account and some one must pay the deficit. Will it be the taxpayers of the city of Boston or will it be by those who believe in ownership and control of all public utilities?

I tell you people it does not require much thought to decide that question. Government and municipal control of transportation has been a failure so far. It is true that conditions resulting from the war are unusual conditions and will be brought back to normal by natural events and cool deliberation, not by unreasonable demands and spasmodic actions and I believe that results would be shown quicker and realized more speedily if the public would petition the government to turn the properties back to the owners and let them deal with the question as they have in the past.

P. H. S.

Compares Conditions.

SAN PEDRO, Aug. 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Now that the street-car men are trying to keep up with the styles by going on strike for more money and everything, we will compare conditions of twenty years ago with today along railroad lines.

At that time men could be had for section work at $1.10 per day for nine hours. Motormen and conductors, $2.50 to $2.50 per day, and all other classes of labor in the same ratio. At that time, with a sparse population, street-car fare was five cents.

Today, you cannot purchase a cigar that is fit to throw at a dog for less than ten cents and there is nothing else in the long list of things purchasable that can be bought for a nickel except the street-car fare and a punk ice cream cone. Why not increase all city street-car fares to ten cents, pay the men what they want and stop the strike habit. No one expects to get anything any more for less than ten cents and the nickel should be taken out of circulation or put in show cases for curio purposes.

Twenty years ago men up to twenty years old could be hired to work for $16 per month, who were on duty from daylight until dark, while today, we know of a man under twenty who makes up to $125 dollars per month, has no Sunday night run, yet he is on strike for more. In addition to this, jitney permits are granted to all kinds of "wops," some of whom only know enough English to get the money, who run parallel to street-car tracks and just ahead of the car, making no effort to divide the service, have no schedule, and quit the street as soon as the cream of the business is over. We presume that street-car companies can take care of their own bread and butter problems, but they are entitled to a square deal.

C. E. B.

Underpaid Auto Owners.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] As a stranger in your city I am naturally interested in the causes of the street-car strike now in existence. Of course I was led to believe that the "poor men" were underpaid, and that under the existing scale of wage it was impossible for the "poor men" to maintain their families. I was over at Pasadena yesterday and visited the public library. There I saw any number of well-dressed and fat men lounging on the grass, and quite an array of motor cars, of which these idle men were the owners. Now naturally I asked what these men were doing, and was informed that they were the muchly-abused and underpaid men of the Pacific Electric who were on strike for better wages so as to live like American citizens.

Later, more machines arrived, with gaudily-decorated women, who, too, I was informed were the muchly worried wives of the poor and underpaid conductors and motormen. Of course they were loud in their talk. These car owners were waiting to hear a spellbinder in the Labor Temple, opposite the library. Still later more women, more cars and children, all gaudily dressed, appeared. Really, to a stranger the poor platform men of the red cars have to be pitied.

JOHN HAMILTON.

Fares Too Low.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have just read your editorial "Street Car Straits," and let me say that there is no city on earth that furnishes the magnificent street car service that Los Angeles does, considering the very low price paid for such service. I have traveled in every State in the United States, and in most of them many times. Have traveled in Europe, from Naples to St. Petersburg, Stockholm, Christiana, England, Scotland, Ireland; from Newfoundland to Victoria, B. C., and I do not hesitate to say that in no place on this sphere do patrons of street cars get such generous service for so little money.

It's an imposition on the street car company for any commission to withhold the right to increase fares, especially for hauls of fifteen or more miles for 5 cents. In any other city the fare would be from 50 per cent. to double this amount for such distances. I have often said to my friends just what I have said in the foregoing. The employees are as a rule gentlemanly and courteous, which is more than can be said of those in many of the eastern cities, where I have resided most of my life.

EASTERNER.

View of "An American."

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I had occasion to ride on several street cars this morning, and, in talking to the conductors, I was informed by three of them that twenty-five or thirty men caused this present trouble. Now, where is our American vigilante committee? I feel sure that we can find out the names of these troublemakers. Why have all this disturbance and un-Americanism in our Southland, on account of a few roughnecks? I ran the back end of a car in the West for four years, and we had our roughnecks then, but they had not organized themselves into unions. I am 58 years old, and I will wager any man $50 that I can take any car in Los Angeles and run the back end without anyone or any ten men pulling me off without a little fun. All I ask is for the Chief of Police to make me an officer of the law before I start. I will put on a uniform, too, so they won't be looking for anything out of the ordinary. If this thing keeps up I intend to apply for a position within the next forty-eight hours. I will meet with any bunch of loyal Americans, hunt this bunch out and take them to Missouri, if necessary.

AN AMERICAN.

Sentiment Against Strikers.

SIERRA MADRE, Aug. 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] That there is a strong sentiment in this community against the Pacific Electric Railway strike is evidenced by the expressions of the many commuters here and their cheerfulness in facing the inconvenience of car service.

Overnight a jitney service sprang into existence and owners of machines have been busy telephoning to known commuters, volunteering their services in hauling the business man to his office.

Every day sees an improvement in the service and an increase in the number of passengers carried, although the cars from here go via Pasadena and the last inbound connecting car leaves Los Angeles at 4:15 p.m.

During the first two days of the strike some passengers were annoyed by strike sympathizers heckling them with ill-bred terms, but these methods have ceased and a marked improvement all [illegible] is noted.

It is doubtful if [illegible] former crews will retain [illegible] popularity as in the past [illegible] they again take up their [illegible]

CHEERFUL.

TOWN CLOCK ON A STR[illegible]

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

ALHAMBRA, Aug. [illegible]. Something had caused the Alhambra town clock to [illegible]. Or else it is striking in sympathy with the Pacific electric operators. At any rate, ever since Saturday, when the strike went into effect, it has not been as near the hour struck from the old timepiece in the tower of the High School. So citizens of Alhambra are just wondering if the clock on a strike, or is it refusing to strike in silent disapproval of the rail men?

BARKER BROS. | Departments of Housewares and Household Utilities | BARKER BROS.

Modern Methods and Modern Equipment are so Worth While

Happy indeed is the housewife who has found relief from housekeeping drudgery by wise investments in reliable helpers and other household conveniences so necessary these days to comfortable efficiency in the home. Modern methods and modern equipment are just as much needed in the home as in the office, factory or farm. Everywhere, time and labor-saving devices are eagerly studied and the most meritorious are snapped up by discriminating buyers who fully realize the economic importance of these silent helpers.

And so the thrifty housewife is always glad to investigate anything that will lessen her housekeeping burdens and cares—SHE knows. If YOU are not fully converted to the many advantages of electrical appliances and other household boons, we should be glad to have you call and give us an opportunity to demonstrate some of these 20th century wonders. This week we are quoting a number of specialized offerings at prices that are sure to please you—and RIGHT NOW is a particularly advantageous time to buy home furnishings.



If You Would Save Hours of Time and Miles of Steps Telephone Us to Send to Your Home an

OHIO-TUEC ELECTRIC SUCTION CLEANER

When a Vacuum Cleaner will save Carpets and Rugs, and Time, and Backaches, does it pay to "struggle" along without one?

You can clean your home in one-fifth of the time it takes you now with the broom, dustpan and duster—and without raising dust, you can clean it more thoroughly, more economically, and without strain on yourself when you have an OHIO-TUEC.



This cleaner carries a double guarantee of quality and service—a factory guarantee and a Barker Bros.' guarantee. We will keep it in repair for you for one year, regardless of what may happen to it. The added life which Ohio-Tuec cleaning assures your rugs and carpets, notwithstanding the time and labor saved, certainly justifies your purchasing now. Terms of payment to suit your convenience.

A FEW DOZEN SPECIAL CLEANERS (not Ohio-Tuecs) that sell at $40.00 are available for a short time only at $32.50.

(Second Floor—"Vacuum Cleaner Headquarters")

The Gas Range That Plays the Trump Card in the Game of H. C. of L.



The Chambers Fireless Gas Range

Very few, if any, gas ranges have more economical attributes than the Chambers Fireless Cooking Gas Range. Chambers Fireless Gas Ranges "cook at full speed with the gas turned off." And—not only do they save gas, but they save food also, retaining the delicious juices that ordinarily escape.

We will accept the gas range you are now using in part payment on any new range in our stock.

(Mezzanine Floor—Stoves and Ranges)

Big Values in Table Cloths

Pure Irish Linen Table Cloths, satin finish, in a large assortment of patterns—some in square and round designs. These are all odd cloths, no napkins to match them.



54x54-in., at $4.75; 63x63 in. at $6.00; 72x72 in. at $9.75, $10, $10.75, $11.50 and $12.50; 72x90 in. at at $9.00, $12.50, $15 and $16.50; 72x108 in. at $10.80, $11, $12, $13.50 and $15; 81x81 in. at $12 and $15; 81x108 in. at $12 and $14.

A few fine all linen H. S. tablecloths in neat patterns, 2x2½ yards, $13.50 and $15.00; 2x3 yards, $16.50 and $18.00.



150 of These 4-Piece 99% Pure Aluminum Kitchen Sets at $4.98

To our knowledge, never in the history of our Housewares Department have we been privileged to make such an unusual announcement regarding kitchen utensils.

The set comprises: One 6-cup percolator, one 1½-qt. rice boiler, one 6-qt. convex sauce pan and one 4-qt. lipped sauce pan—all 98 per cent. pure aluminum—utensils which, if purchased individually, would cost fully two-thirds as much again.

Compare the price of this set with like utensils of the cheapest enamelware and you will be all the more appreciative of the value. Please remember we have but 150 sets available at this extraordinarily low price of $4.98 the set.

More Linen Specials They Are All Money Savers

Heavy mercerized yarn Table Cloths, pattern woven firmly in, all hemmed for use in spot, stripe and fleur de lis designs; 36x36 in. at 75c; 45x45 in. at $1.00; 54x54 in. at $1.50; 64x64 in. at $2.00; 72x72 in. at $3.00. Also, a fine loom damask cloth, 72x72 in., in pretty floral patterns at $3.50. We have napkins that match some of the cloths.

Some splendid 54-inch round scallop tablecloths in neat patterns at $3.00. Others, 64-inch roued scallop in floral patterns, $2.50. Heavy mercerized damask cloths in assorted patterns, 64 inches wide, 85c and $1.00. Here's another; 72-inch, all linen, satin finish damask; snow white, in a splendid assortment of patterns, $3.00, $2.25, $2.50, $3.75 and $4.00. And don't overlook this one: 25 12-piece Madeira lunch sets, consisting of one 24-inch centerpiece, six 12-inch and six 6-inch doilies—all for $7.95.

Towels! Towels!! Towels!!!

Heavy Bleached Double Thread Bath Towels, closely woven, with a pretty corded border, 22x42 inches, 45c.

50 dozen extra fine quality Huck Towels, with key border and crest place for initial, 18x36 inches, 35c.

100 dozen Kitchen Towels, hemmed, in blue, red or white borders, 17x36 inches, $2.25, $2.50, $2.75 and $3.00 the dozen.



Star Cut Glass Water Set Jug & 6 Tumblers Special $2.48



This beautiful Sheffield Silver Sandwich Tray or Cake Plate ..... $2.95 —also specially priced.

The Nationally Advertised Nationally Famous One-Piece Porcelain-lined Refrigerator THE LEONARD CLEANABLE



Saves ICE and FOOD

Any good refrigerator can save ice, but only a good refrigerator can preserve food for the length of time that the LEONARD CLEANABLE can and does.

Besides ten walls of heat-resisting [illegible] a scientific system of cold dry air [illegible] LEONARD CLEANABLE REFRIGERATORS have—

—a one-piece porcelain lining with [illegible] inside corner, coming way to the outside [illegible] door frame.

—trigger locks that shut the doors and hold them [illegible]

—shelves of woven wire that may easily be [illegible] cleaning and that permit free air circulation.

—the Leonard Cleanable is an "all [illegible] frigerator. EVERY Southern [illegible] should have one.

DON'T WAIT FOR A REDUCTION IN [illegible]—BECAUSE THEY WILL COST MORE [illegible] SO VERY LONG.

Special Offering of Cut Glass [illegible]

at $3.48 Each

This lot includes —Berry Bowls, Celery Trays, Sugar and Cream Sets, Vases and Mayonnaise Boats.





Pint Size Hotakold Bottle $2.95 Each

—of Heavy Corrugated Nickel—[illegible] is Specially Priced

724 to 738 South Broadway

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED 1880

Complete Home Furnishers

Village Life - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *By FOX.*



One of the Club Members Went to Sleep on the Porch with a Bottle in His Hip Pocket.

CIETY.

house here and will their permanent

Mason Armstrong to her home on Rio after a stay of three Piedmont.

Order of the Eastern Star with a Mother Goose their lodgerooms, on night. About sixty-five present, most of them portraying some well-matter of the old nursery The programme was given costume in interpretation character they simu-Refreshments were served. in charge of Mrs. the Associate Ma-Mrs. Clara Henrich, the Right Worthy Conductress of the General Grand Chapter, had the distinction of being the guest of honor.

Mrs. Edna Fowler and Mrs. Charles Games, summer vistors here, were hostesses at a delightful informal luncheon, Monday, at the home of Mrs. Van Norman of San Gabriel, their mother and hostess. The table and house were decorated quaintly with dahlias and zinnias. The guests were all old friends of the hostesses, who are former residents of Alhambra, and included Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Harold Gay, Mrs. Fred Sears, Mrs. Cadwallader, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. George Rice, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Clapp, Miss Marjory Halstead and Mrs. Van Norman.

Miss Hildegarde Stivers of Los Angeles entertained at the home of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Stivers, in honor of Edwin Stivers of Alhambra, who returned this week from two years' service in foreign waters in the navy. Dinner was served, followed by dancing.

Miss Adarel Elmer and Mrs. Elmer left Thursday for a week at Avalon. Others who have been spending some time at the popular resort are: Mrs. Bessie Allen, who gave a house party for her son, Marvin Allen, who is paying her a visit. Those who enjoyed the party were Miss Francis, Hartigan, Isabel Vaughan, Helen Davidson, Jeanette Kimball, Marvin Allen, Percy Allen, Rudy Schleusener and Marion Merrit. Mrs. J. W. Squire and Miss Esther Liversidge, who have also been spending some time at Avalon, entertained with a dancing party for the party at the Hotel St. Catherine.

Another affair for Marvin Allen was a dancing party, given by Rudy Schleusener, the guests for this affair being: Miss Bessie Bowater, Miss Florence Davidson, Miss Emmy Lou Simons, Miss Mary Louise Ashbrook, Miss Ruth Bowman, James Tennyson, Wallace McIlhany, Whitney Marshall, Harold Neides, Percy Allen, Marvin Allen and Mrs. Bessie Allen.

SANTA BARBARA.

Dinners, luncheons and teas have featured the week in social circles, Montecito's society leaders entertaining elaborately in honor of Admiral Hugh Rodman of the Pacific Fleet and his staff officers. Beginning with a dinner given on Tuesday evening by John Percival Jefferson, and concluding with a tea at which Frederick Forest Peabody acted as host, each day of the fleet's stay has been one round of merriment. The Belvedere entertained on Thursday night with a banquet, and among other entertainers were Mrs. William H. Bliss, Mrs. George Owen Knapp, Mrs. Harry Knight Elston, Ralph Isham and others.

Mrs. W. Van Valzah was hostess at a well-appointed tea given on Wednesday at the Santa Barbara Country Club. On Monday Mrs Van Valzah entertained at El Mirasol with an elaborate luncheon.

Mrs. James Spyer of New York, who has been spending several months in Santa Barbara as a guest at El Mirasol, entertained on Monday with a dinner of twelve covers for Capt. and Mrs. Fletcher Harper of San Diego.

Col. M. A. Tinley and Mrs. Tinley of New York are visiting at the home of the colonel's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Goicouria. Col. Tinley commanded the One Hundred and Sixty-eighth Infantry Regiment of the Rainbow Division, and received both the Croix de Guerre from the French and the Distinguished Service Medal from Gen. Pershing.

Mrs. Thomas Knight Culley entertained on Friday with a barbecue at Sandyland, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Field of Chicago, who are guests at El Mirasol.

Arthur Meeker of Chicago entertained with a dinner and dancing party on Tuesday aboard his yacht, in which he has just completed an extended Alaskan cruise.

A large dinner party was given on Monday evening at La Cumbre Club by Mr. and Mrs. William Frew.

A dinner-dance was given Wednesday evening in the palm room of the Belvedere by Miss Helen Shirk for Mr. and Mrs. Harold de Ropp, who have just returned from their wedding tour. They expect to leave shortly for their home at Trona, Cal.

ATASCADERO.

T. G. Adams, head of the Los Angeles Yale School for Boys, with Mrs. Adams, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hepler on the Highway south, while motoring to Lake Tahoe for a several weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Julia E. Cruthers of San Antonio arrived the last of the week, and will spend several weeks in the colony, investigating conditions, and placing orders for the care of the apple orchard which she owns here.

George Mackenzie, a former Atascaderan, was greeting old friends the first of the week, and after a few weeks spent in the northern part of the State, will return and remain for some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brittin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Scott of Santa Maria were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Koenig, the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Grusoelt and children, Doniel, Dorothy and Margaret of Orange county were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Merrigold on the Highway north. The first of the week Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Murray and children, Arden and Lois, of Santa Ana, surprised the Merrigolds while en route to Santa Cruz almond groves, where they will spend several weeks.

SAN GABRIEL.

Miss Gladys Spencer of Santa Monica and Alec Barlow of this city were quietly married at the Episcopal church last Thursday afternoon. Rev. John R. Atwill read the service. Mrs. Barlow, mother of the groom, served a delightful luncheon at noon in honor of the occasion. Those present besides the parents were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barlow, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Hamblin and son, Earl, of South Santa Anita.

Another church wedding took place in the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon when Miss Leptha Sitton of Kingman, Ariz., became the bride of Harry Goetz of East Broadway. Miss Ethel Wicstrom of Fresno, a friend of the bride, was the maid of honor and Mr. Charlie Cooper was best man. Only immediate relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony after which Mrs. H. Goetz served a delicious dinner. The couple are spending their honeymoon at Venice.

Mrs. Charles Dickinson of Sunnyslope entertained on Thursday in honor of Miss Gertrude Laidlaw and Miss Rachael McFann at a prettily appointed farewell party. Miss McFann, with her parents, left for San Francisco where they will reside.

Mrs. L. H. Wright was a luncheon hostess Wednesday when she entertained in honor of Mrs. N. Witter of Los Angeles. Additional guests were Mrs. B. H. Coffey and Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson.

On Friday evening Christian Endeavorers of the Union Church and their friends enjoyed a corn roast on the golf course at the San Gabriel Country Club.

Mrs. C. W. Chandler and daughter, Eleanor, left on Friday morning for Warsaw, Ind., where they will visit relatives and friends.

Corp. Charles Cooper, son of Mrs. A. A. Cooper, returned home on Thursday from overseas, where he was in active service for over a year.

The family reunion was completed by the presence of Mrs. John P. Cuddeback, his sister, and her family, who are from Tehachepi.

GARDENA.

On Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, Miss Olive Jean Richwine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Richwine of Central avenue at Orange street, was united in marriage to Clyde Wilson Malone of Redondo. One hundred and twenty-five guests were present at the ceremony. Bridesmaids were: Misses Helen Richwine, Blanche Malone of Redondo, Marie Wise of Redondo, and Tessie McCray of Los Angeles. Of the bridal party, the bridesmaids came first, standing two and two at either side and to the front. Elizabeth, the tiny sister of the bride, and Mary Helen Buren of Long Beach were respectively flower girl and ring bearer. The minister, Rev. H. C. Hurley of the Baptist church, took his place next awaiting the coming of the matron of honor and best man, and last the bride and groom. Miss Richwine, on her father's arm, was charminly gowned in white messaline covered with shadow lace, with veil and orange blossoms, and carrying a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and bride's roses. Miss Lillian Miller of Los Angeles was matron of honor, and Mr. Mark Butterfield of Riverside best man. Miss Bertha McCray of Los Angeles played Lohengrin's wedding march.

WILLOWBROOK.

Miss Effie Edwards of Burton avenue has returned from a several weeks' outing spent camping in the San Bernardino Mountains.

George R. Carson of Imperial, having recently purchased the J. W. Evans property, 2061 Carlin avenue, is putting in some extensive alterations. When these are completed, the place will be occupied by Mr. Carson and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Cavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Earl, Mrs. Belle Jenks and daughter, Miss Helen, motored Sunday to Hermosa Beach, where they spent the day in picnic fashion.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dewey and two daughters of Hollywood are house guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McPherson, Weber avenue.

Mrs. J. C. Wolfe of Weber avenue left Sunday for Pennsylvania, being called there by the illness of her sister.

John Ewers and family of San Bernardino and William A. Ewers of San Pedro, were week-end guests in the home of their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clapper, Carlin avenue.

Arriving Monday from Huntington, West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. McDonald and Mrs. C. P. Preston were house guests in the A. E. Earl home, Weber avenue, until their home in Belle Vernon was vacated.

WATTS.

With her mother and two grandmothers present, little Miss Flora Garnett Miller of Phoenix, Ariz., celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary in the town of her birth, one grandmother, Mrs. Louise Munds, being hostess at a dinner of twelve covers, in her home, 304 Rudolph avenue. Others to assist in the celebration were the other grandmother, Mrs. Rachael Miller, and daughters, Misses Rachael and Esta Miller of Prescott, who are spending the summer in Long Beach; mother, Mrs. C. L. Miller, of Phoenix; Mrs. J. O. Bassett, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Doler Fields and Mrs. Williard Fields, aunts of the honoree and her cousins, Vanessa, Eugene and Willard Fields. Photography featured an afternoon of jolly out-of-door games.

With a patriotic decoration, members of the Baptist Church entertained in the church parlors last Thursday evening with a reception to their new pastor, Rev. F. M. Pittman of Hollywood. Among the speakers of the evening were Rev. G. W. Maddux, pastor of the Christian Church, and E. Brown, Sunday School Superintendent. A few musical numbers were given and fruit punch and wafers were served during the evening. About fifty persons attended.

Mrs. B. J. Bechtel was the charming hostess last Tuesday in her home, 309 Rosella avenue, as a courtesy to the Onaway Club, of which she is sponsor. Pink carnations were used decoratively and light refreshments were served following the business session and an hour of games and a social time. Miss Gladys Brock, president of the club, presided during the transaction of the business, when plans were made to attend the Y.P.B. County Convention in Glendale, which was held last Thursday and Friday. Members include Mrs. Homer Brock, Misses Gladys Brock, Helen Garlick, Helen Kelsey, Helen Hass, Helen Claire, Mable Cass, Robert and William Clark, Lester Kelsey and Joseph Rogers, a part of whom were present.

SANTA ANA.

At a pretty afternoon and evening party given by Mrs. A. N. Zerman and Mrs. Sherman Evans, the marriage of Miss Flossie Zerman and Alexander Winter of Utah, was announced as an event set for October 2. "Blue Birds of Happiness," featured the decorations. Guests for the afternoon included Mmes. G. A. Whidden, H. T. Trueblood, George Balderston, S. J. Evans, Charles Doty, A. H. Patterson, Mark Lacy, W. L. McCleery, L. L. Whitson, W. W. Clevenger, Ruth Tiffany, Annie Gagle, W. H. Thomas, C. C. Violette, J. W. McComas, Max Reinhaus, W. D. Barker, J. E. Tillotson, J. C.

ne Amplified
ough a Throat
ilver Grain
uce—

is free from metallic tint—pure, sweet, resonant



That describes the construction and the tone of the

Starr
PHONOGRAPH

—but tone amplified through metal horns or horns of coarse, cheap wood or veneering—such as are found in other phonographs—is bound to be either metallic or flat and lifeless.

The Starr is the only phonograph in the world that has tone chambers made exclusively of solid silver grain spruce. It is made like a violin or piano.

The Starr Piano Company
Factory Salesrooms
630 South Hill Street

The House of Service

H.S. GOLDBERG Swelldom 535 Broadway

—where style is inexpensive

Special August Pricing

To Stimulate Early Buying of New

FALL and WINTER FROCKS

Superby made, smartly styled, these frocks are offered now at the following special A... prices—

$29.50
$39.50
$49.50



The new fall and winter styles, ranging in price from $29.50 to $149.50, reveal many delightful developments.

There are ultra-smart satin dresses with loop fringe trimmings—hand embroidered dresses of tricolette and paulette, developed in both straight line and coat models—and trim tailored models of tricotine and velour.

The new ostrich feather trimmings are an attractive feature of many of Swelldom's evening and dancing frocks. Dinner frocks of Georgette are embellished with beautiful effects in metal beads and elaborate hand embroidery.

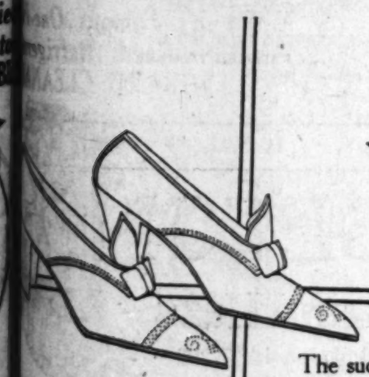
NEW COATS—NEW SUITS—NEW BLOUSES
—all worthy rivals of the new dresses in style features and values.



New Fall satin dress—very smart, youthful. Model with high waistline and full short skirt. $59.50

Handsomely man tailored Fall dress. Model of tricotine—charmingly girlish. $39.50

H.S. GOLDBERG Swelldom 535 Broadway



The Success —of— Your Costume

The success of your costume depends more than you perhaps realize upon your footwear. Simplicity that is smart, exclusiveness that is just enough to please good taste, quality that you know is right—these are the characteristics of Rosenthal's shoes. You are planning a new outfit for Fall—a smart street dress of fashionable sand color with a touch of fur at throat and wrists and a tiny hat of duvetyne in the same shade—and the shoes we illustrate here—chic, sturdy Colonials of rich brown calf with the long, slender silhouette and a comfortable walking heel. Or perhaps your Fall costume is to be of blue with a touch of brilliant embroidery. Then we offer you another Colonial in soft black calf or gleaming patent leather. Come in and see our new Fall models and then plan your costumes with them in mind.

If you happen to be out of town our Mail Order Department will serve you quickly and carefully.

...street Colonial with a ...ible tongue and bow of ...aterial. The long, nar... has a straight tip and ...eel is a comfortable ...ng height. It may be ...in Koko brown Russia, ...calf or patent ...e. $15.

...ne prefers a French heel ...ose a new Oxford mod... of severely simple lines in ...ail. It comes in black ...

...in deep brown at $10.

Rosenthal's INCORPORATED

...0 South Broadway, Los Angeles. Oakland, ...0 Twelfth Street.

San Francisco. 151 Post Street, 734 Market Street.

H. LIEBES & CO., "At The Unique," 725 South Broadway

All Our New Fall Furs Are In This Sale

Our Entire Stock of Manufactured Furs In The Annual Summer Sale at 20% to 50% Off Our Regular Prices

New Fall Furs

Here are a few of the many exquisite Liebes Fall creations at sale prices

$ 400 New Fall Mink Throw	$ 320
$ 135 New Fall Hudson Seal Scarf	$ 108
$ 265 New Fall Natural Squirrel Scarf Throw	$ 212
$ 400 New Fall Hudson Bay Sable Scarf	$ 320
$ 110 New Fall Blended Japanese Marten Scarf	$ 88
$ 150 New Fall Taupe Nutria Throw	$ 120
$ 275 New Fall Mink Scarf	$ 220
$ 150 New Fall Skunk Throw	$ 120
$ 150 New Fall Black Lynx Scarf	$ 120
$ 250 New Fall Hudson Seal Coatee	$ 200
$3250 New Fall Ermine Coat	$2600
$ 725 New Fall Kolinsky Cape	$ 580
$ 400 New Fall Hudson Seal Coatee	$ 320
$5000 New Fall Mink Coat	$4000
$2850 New Fall Mink Coatee	$2280

NOTE: Hudson Seal is the trade name for seal dyed muskrat.



EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

$ 625 32-inch Mole Coat trimmed with Hudson Seal	$ 450
$ 650 38-inch Mole Coat	$ 450
$ 950 Tan Caracul Coat, 48-inch, Taupe Squirrel trimmed	$ 680
$ 450 Taupe Nutria Coatee	$ 315
$ 235 Taupe Squirrel Novelty Cape	$ 188
$ 150 Mole and Mole Fox Boa	$ 85
$ 750 Caracul Coat	

The Liebes Guarantee

PRICE—We guarantee every Liebes fur to be as low in price as, or lower in price than, the same quality fur can be obtained elsewhere.

QUALITY—We guarantee that every Liebes fur is true to name; that the best quality pelts and linings possible in a fur at its price were used in its manufacture; that the workmanship is of the finest.

Last Week of the Sale
The Sale Ends Next Saturday August 30

H. Liebes & Co FURS

Furs May Be Reserved
For Delivery Later by Payment of a Deposit

"At The Unique, 725 South Broadway

...AUGUST 24, 1919.—[PART

...be looking for ...e ordinary. If ...I intend to ap... within the next ...will meet with ...Americans, hunt ...take them to ...AMERICAN.

...t Strikers. ...Aug. 21.—[To ...Times:] That ...timent in this ...tric operators. At any ...ever since Saturday, wh... strike went into effect, ... has not been an hour or ... hour struck from the ... old timepiece in the tow... the High School. So A... brans are just wonderi... the clock on a sy... strike, or is it refusi... strike in silent disappro... the rail men?

TOWN CLOCK ON A STRI...

IMPERIAL CORRESPONDEN...

ALHAMBRA, Aug. ... Something has caused th... Alhambra town clock to ... Or else it is striking in ... pathy with the Pacific ... tric operators. At any ... ever since Saturday, wh... strike went into effect, ... has not been an hour or ... hour struck from the ... old timepiece in the tow... the High School. So A... brans are just wonderi... the clock on a sy... strike, or is it refusi... strike in silent disappro... the rail men?

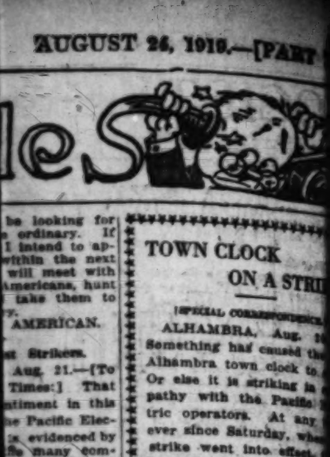
...marked improvement all a... line is noted.

It is doubtful if some ... former crews will retain t... popularity as in the past, ... they again take up their ... CHEERFUL ...

...es | BARKER BROS.

...e so Worth Whil...

...ways glad to investigate anything that ... ...and cares—SHE knows. ...o the many advantages of electrical ap... ...we should be glad to have you call a... ...rate some of these 20th century wonde... ...ber of specialized offerings at prices t... ...HT NOW is a particularly advantageo...



...Barker ...to it. ...me and ...nce. ...a short

...he Nationally Advertis... ...ationally Famous One-Pie... ...orcelain-lined Refrigerato... ...HE LEONARD CLEANAB...



...aves ICE and FOO...

...y good refrigerator can save ice, but not ... ...igerator can preserve food for the ... ...th of time that the LEONARD CLEANA... ...and does. ...ides ten walls of heat-resisting insulation ... ...ientific system of cold dry air circul... ...ONARD CLEANABLE REFRIGERAT... ...one-piece porcelain lining with ROUNDED ... ...e corner, coming way to the outside edge ... ...frame. ...ger locks that shut the doors and hold them ... ...ives of woven wire that may easily be lifted o... ...ing and that permit free air circulation. ...e Leonard Cleanable is an "all season" ...erator. EVERY Southern California ... ...ld have one. ...NT WAIT FOR A REDUCTION IN PR... ...ECAUSE THEY WILL COST MORE BEF... ...VERY LONG.

...cial Offering of Cut Glass—$6.95 Va...

$3.48 Each

...ion includes ...ery Bowls, ...ry Trays, ...r and Cream ... Vases and ...onnaise ...s.



Pint Size Hotakold Bott... $2.95 Ea... —of Heavy Cor... gated Nickel—T... is Specially Pric...



Complete Home Furnishers

L. N. BRUNSWIG DESCRIBES RAVISHMENT IN FRANCE.

Lucien N. Brunswig, president of the Brunswig Drug Company, who, following his untiring efforts for the relief of suffering France during the war, is now in Europe, laboring in behalf of the American Committee for Devastated France, and who has been decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor and the French Military Medal for his splendid service, has sent The Times the following letter telling of his tour of investigation in the ravished region:

GLORIA VICTORIBUS.

"Salute a la France Eternelle—Salut a ceux qui sont morts Pour elle."
"Glory to eternal France—We Salute Those Who Died for Her."

PARIS, Aug. 1.—To the onlooker fashionable Paris shows unblemished by the war. The damage and wreck around the Place Vendome was cleared and repaired almost overnight on several occasions of bombardment from the air.

La Ville Lumiere is a coquette, primping up and constantly powdering to hide the sore spots. War damage here is not apparent. The noble facades of the monumental buildings around the place have emerged the brighter for it.

The 14th of July, 1919, the year of victory and peace, will be epochal in the history of the world. With the defile of the Allied troops, headed by Marshals Foch and Joffre, and closely followed by our own Pershing, we saw only one aspect—peace with victory. Just anticipating this pageant, however, a painful feature was the procession of the mutilated and grands blesses of the war—the avant guarde and a most pathetic and sorrowful sight, the inheritance of more than four years of cruel tragedy.

Immediately after the fete I went on my tour of investigation in the ravaged cantons of the Aisne, allotted by the French government to the American Committee for Devastated France. On the way out France remains a beautiful paysage up to Villiers Cotteret, the one-time home of Alexandre Dumas, and well known to his readers. From there on signs of war are apparent, with the roofs caved in and sides of houses battered by shells. Then we reach Soissons, and there the story is more forceful. The railway station and all the public utility buildings are totally destroyed. The railway is a makeshift, and is proceeding with reconstruction, but the large buildings and accessories, as well as the factories of the city, show nothing remaining but the iron superstructure or parts of the walls.

AN INDELIBLE MARK.

The signs of the taking and retaking of the city by Germans and French have left an indelible mark; the hub of the city is in ruins.

Leaving Soissons, we rapidly get into a scene of complete devastation. Hillsides full of fruit trees show nothing but black sticks, and the destruction of complete orchards by gas shells shows painfully. Forest trees have suffered the same fate, while now and again there will appear landscapes with small forests that almost miraculously escaped.

We continued on to the city of Laon, the bulwark of the Germans upwards of four years, their evacuation of the city on the 12th of October, 1918, taking place on five hours' notice, quickly followed by the victorious entry of the French troops. During the bombardment preceding the taking of the city the Boche added another act of vandalism by forcing the civilian population to work where the shells fell the thickest, causing the killing of many; the signaling to the French of the slaughter brought about cessation of the bombardment, enabling the Boche to evacuate with the minimum of loss.

The judge of the Superior Court at Laon tells me that his docket is gorged with divorce cases which will occupy him several years. He has been magistrate at Laon for twenty-five years and holds the record. The Poilu, returning after four years of war, in many instances found one or two tow-headed Boche babies added to his family; hence you may imagine the family scene and the cause of crowding the divorce courts. A number of these French women in Laon, I am ashamed to say, not only proved of easy virtue, but fell to the German spy as a willing ally, often besecret service of the French army traying their countrymen in the on duty in the neighborhood.

PROSPECTS APPALLING.

The prospects in that region for next winter are appalling. No coal is available. The miserable people, existing in dugouts, cellars and barracks, are so huddled that they must cook their meals on trench stoves outdoors, exposed to the weather. With the ice and snow that will be impossible and they must again migrate to warmer climes. Miss Anne Morgan tells me that here in Paris her own supply of coal will be vastly reduced and what little she obtains will cost 400 francs per ton ($80.)

Moving on to the destroyed villages, the first, Cessieres, had before the war some 200 inhabitants. There are about 100 returned. The houses are practically all wrecked. The French government "premiere urgence" (first aid,) has constructed a few barracks and our committee has installed the first school which has functioned in five years, utilizing therefor one of the German barracks, which they failed to destroy in their haste to leave. In one of the huts I found bread in abundant supply being distributed to the population on a basis of 4½ cents per pound, while we pay upwards of 15 cents in America for the same. This bread was made from American wheat purchased by the French government at the arbitrary price fixed in America, but the bread is furnished at this low price, it being the main article of food for the population, and I am told the French government loses 18,000,000 francs monthly in maintaining this low cost of bread to the people. What few houses remain in Cessieres in apparent good order, upon close investigation reveal nothing but the bare walls, every item of household effects and utensils having been carried away by the Boches.

We then continued to Mons-en-Lannois, where I found a large camp of Boche prisoners pounding rock for the upkeep of the roads. They appeared gay, laughing, well fed, well clothed and in cheerful spirits, not at all anxious to return to Germany.

LIVE BELOW GROUND.

Vermelles-Beffecourt has nothing but sides of hills to indicate its former prosperity. Here and there the inhabitants have a vegetable garden, some rabbits and a few hens. They live like troglodytes, buried below level.

Pushing on to Vaucelle we were received by the schoolmaster with his flock of some dozen boys and twenty girls. One girl in particular struck me by her worn face and haggard looks, and upon questioning her I found she was 14 years of age, no larger than an ordinary child of 8 years. For three years past she had been a slave of the Boche, driven out in all weathers from 7 in the morning until 7 at night to work in the field, and whipped mercilessly when not rapid and swift. She was paid 10 cents for her day's work and if through their cruelty she was unable to go the next day she was fined 1 franc, or two day's pay deducted, so that in balancing accounts not only did she not receive any salary, but was imprisoned for failure to pay the balance of the fine.

At Pinon I found everything practically razed. The "primiere urgence" there has constructed a dozen barracks, one of which is used for a City Hall, another for a temporary hospital. The railroads have also placed several wooden structures and some of the German buildings

(Continued on Nineteenth Page.)

Last Week

of the

"Clean-Up" Sale

of

Bathing Suits

and

Slip-ons

at Sensational

LOW PRICES

All wool and wool mixed Bathing Suits in pretty styles of all colors and sizes, 34 to 44. Up to $7.50 values. "Clean Up" Sale Price **$5.95**

ALL-WOOL ATHLETIC SUITS

Plain or chest striped in silk or wool. Up to $8.50 values. "Clean Up" Sale Price only **$4.95**

SLIP-ONS

We have a large number of the beautiful and comfortable Slip-Ons, varying in size and in delightful color combination. We will place these wonderful $5.45, $5.95, $6.95, $7.95 values on sale at final "Clean Up" price—all go for **$4.95**

ALL RUBBER BATHING CAPS 1-3 OFF.

California Knitting Mills

705 S. Hill St. Phone 12084

Open Till 6 p. m. Every Day.

From Knitter to Wearer—Saves You Money.



Red Feather Complexion Powder

is more than a cosmetic because it contains certain ingredients which tend to contract the pores of the skin, producing that velvety softness, and because of peculiar transparent and adherent qualities which cause it to blend with the skin. *It is not a mere surface coating. The result is a natural and genuine effect.*

White, natural and brunette. In hinged-cover boxes 50c. Sent postpaid anywhere in the U. S.

The Remiller Co.

230 W. 17th St. New York

Sold in all Owl Drug Stores, other good drug stores and Department Stores

VILLE DE PARIS

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS

Quarterly Stocking 1-3 to 1-2 Less Than Orig

Three days—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 25, 26, 27—Every Odd Lot, Line, Remnant and store contribution too small to advertise, 1-3 to 1-2 off the original prices. Many lots will be sold out quickly. Every department participates in this great clearance. It means a great saving for you. There are many lots throughout the store

Fourth Floor Shops

Breakfast Sets, House Dresses Negligees and Boudoir Caps

— 21 $5.95 and $7.50 Dotted Swiss Negligees, REDUCED TO $3.95.
— 11 $3.95 Voile Negligees, REDUCED TO $2.45.
— 4 $14.75 Silk Negligees, REDUCED TO $8.75.
— 2 $25.00 and $45.00 Silk Negligees, REDUCED to $17.95.
— 4 $8.95 and $9.75 Short Silk Negligees, REDUCED TO $5.75.
— 89 $2.50 to $2.95 Breakfast Sets, House Dresses and Bungalow Aprons, REDUCED TO $1.45 EACH.
— 87 $12.50 Porch Dresses of voile, REDUCED to $8.35 EACH.
—101 $8.50 Voile and Batiste Porch Dresses, REDUCED TO $5.95 EACH.
— 9 75c Boudoir Caps, REDUCED TO 25c EACH.
— 17 $1.00 to $2.00 Boudoir Caps, REDUCED TO 50c EACH.
— 21 $2.25 to $5.00 Boudoir Caps, REDUCED TO 95c EACH.

—FOURTH FLOOR—

Children's and Infants' Apparel 1-3 to 1-2 Less

—13 $1.95 Creepers—size 6 months to 2 years—REDUCED TO 85c.
—51 $1.25 to $12.50 Children's and Infants' White Dresses, REDUCED TO FROM 63c TO $6.25 EACH.
—172 $1.00 and $1.75 Rompers, REDUCED TO 65c EACH.
—24 $2.50 to $3.50 Rompers, REDUCED TO $1.45 EACH.
—51 $1.25 to $6.50 Creepers, Guimpes, Dresses and Suits, REDUCED TO 65c EACH.
—19 $1.50 to $1.95 Gingham and poplin creepers and rompers, REDUCED TO 85c.
—84 $1.50 Gingham Dresses—all colors—85c.
—30 75c Soft Sole Baby Shoes, REDUCED TO 45c PAIR.
—9 $3.00 to $6.75 Infants' Chinchilly and plush coats, REDUCED TO $1.95 EACH.
—17 $5.00 to $10.50 Infants' serge and wool checked coats, REDUCED TO $2.95 EACH.
—35 $8.95 to $15.00 Cloth, Poplin and Taffeta Coats for infants, REDUCED TO $5.95 EACH.
—10 $3.50 to $4.95 Boys' Tailored Hats, REDUCED TO $1.95 EACH.
—12 $1.25 to $1.50 Infants' Safety Straps, REDUCED TO 50c EACH.
—14 $1.50 to $1.85 CHILDREN'S CAPS, REDUCED TO 85c EACH.
—374 Infants' Wear Items, too numerous to mention in detail—all at LESS THAN ONE-HALF PRICE.

—FOURTH FLOOR—

Discontinued Models of Hand Embroidered Art Pieces at 1-2 Price

—33 Hand-embroidered articles which were made as samples, including night gowns, children's dresses—6 months to 6 years—and other novelties of a like kind.
—27 $3.00 Tapestry Scarfs—20x54—REDUCED TO $2.00.

—FOURTH FLOOR—

523 Muslin Envelope Chemise at $1.35 and $1.95

—13 $4.95 pieces, Belgian Envelope Chemise, REDUCED TO $1.95.
—510 $2.00 pieces American made Envelope Chemise, REDUCED TO $1.35.

—FOURTH FLOOR—

267 Silk Undergarments 1-3 to 1-2 Less

—195 $2.95 Pink Envelope Chemise in plain tailored and lace trimmed styles, REDUCED TO $1.95.
—72 $4.95 and $6.95 Pink, Nymph Silk Envelope Chemise in plain tailored and lace trimmed styles, REDUCED TO $1.95.
—36 $4.95 Pink Crepe de Chine Gowns of splendid quality, filet and lace trimmed. REDUCED TO $2.95.

—FOURTH FLOOR—

Corsets 1-3 to 1-2 and Less

—30 $5.50 to $7.50 Nemo Corsets, REDUCED TO $3.50 EACH.
—170 $3.50 to $35.00 Gossard and La Camille Corsets, REDUCED TO $2.00 TO $18.50.
—36 $20.00 to $35.00 Corsets, REDUCED TO $12.50 EACH.
—55 $15.00 Corsets, REDUCED TO $7.50.
—40 $3.50 Corsets, REDUCED TO $2.00.
—65 $7.50 Corsets, REDUCED TO $5.00.
—15 $9.50 Corsets, REDUCED TO $6.50.

—FOURTH FLOOR—

Dresses for Girls 1-3 Off and Less

—10 $13.50 and $11.50 Voile, Organdie, Gingham and Linen Dresses—not a complete range of sizes in each lot, but all sizes in the assortment, REDUCED TO $7.50 EACH.
—27 $2.95 and $3.95 Gingham, Chambray, White Pique and White Middie Dresses for Girls, REDUCED TO $1.95 EACH.
—18 $7.95 Chambray, Gingham, Organdie and Voile Dresses, REDUCED TO $4.95 EACH.
—19 $22.50 Girls' Pure Linen Dresses, REDUCED TO $15.00 EACH.
—55 $4.95 Girls' Wool Sweaters, Sizes 30, 32 and 34, REDUCED TO $3.25 EACH.

—JUVENILE SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR—

NO EXCHANGES

STREET FLOOR Shops

Handkerchiefs 1-3 Less

—650 15c Fine White Lawn Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, colored embroidery—REDUCED TO 10c EACH.
—1000 10c Lawn Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, colored embroidery on white, REDUCED TO 6c EACH.
—200 35c Ladies' Embroidered Lawn Handkerchiefs, REDUCED TO 23c EACH.

—STREET FLOOR—

Laces 1-3 to 1-2 Less

—168 yards $1.95 Real Filet Laces, 2½ to 4 inches wide, REDUCED TO $1.00 YARD.
—106 yards 95c White or Black Silk Net Flouncing—16 to 18 ins. wide—Edges embroidered in Gold, Silver or Colors—REDUCED TO 45c YARD.
—40 yards $5.00 Black or White Silk Net Flouncing, 27 to 36 ins. wide, REDUCED TO $2.50 YARD.
to 45 inches wide, REDUCED TO $1.15 TO $5.25 YARD.
to 45 inches wide, REDUC7D TO $1.15 TO $5.25 YARD.

—STREET FLOOR—

Gloves Less Than 1-2

—1000 Pairs $3.00 to $3.25 Black and White Kid Gloves, Broken Lines, REDUCED TO 85c PAIR.
—300 Pairs $1.00 Silk and Chamoisette Gloves, Broken Line of Sizes, Black, White and Gray, REDUCED TO 45c PAIR.

—STREET FLOOR—

Neckwear 1-3 to 1-2 Less

—200 Pieces $1.00 to $14.00 Collars, Collars and Cuffs, Vestees and Fichus, REDUCED TO 50c TO $7.50.
—50 $4.00 Piqued Organdie and Linen Vestees in white, pink, blue, lavender, rose and gray, REDUCED TO $1.95 EACH.

—STREET FLOOR—

Women's Underwear 1-3 to 1-2 Price and Less

—35 $1.95 Silk Camisoles, REDUCED TO 95c EACH.
—117 $4.95 to $8.25 pieces Pink Silk Underwear, including Vests, Knickers, Envelope Suits and Camisoles, REDUCED TO $2.95 EACH.
—85 $3.00 White Silk Top Union Suits, REDUCED TO $1.95 EA.
—86 $1.00 Pink and White Cotton Union Suits, REDUCED TO 65c EACH; 3 FOR $1.50.

—STREET FLOOR—

Hair R...

—980 Yards, 45c ... Printed Warp ...
—500 Yards, 35c ... TO 25c YARD.

Hosiery ...-2 Price

—750 Pairs $2.50 ... PAIR.
—306 Pairs $1.00 ... REDUCED TO ...
—352 Pairs ... TO 35c PAIR.
—1200 Pairs ... Socks, White Lisle or Cotton, ... $1.00.
—Children's ... Cotton, Reinforced. REDUCED TO ...

Men's ...ings 1-3 Off ...

—44 25c ... 58c EACH.
—134 Pairs ...
—48 $3.50 ...
—150 $1.50 ...
—79 $4.00 ... EACH.
—164 $5.00 ... EACH.

Khaki ... Articles

—148 pieces, ... cases, ... Hangers, etc.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME—IF YOU HAVE TO WALK

SECOND FLOOR Shops

Bedding 1-3 and Less

—36 pairs—$7.50 Plaid Blankets—size 70x80—reduced to $4.85 pr.
—27—$3.95 extra large—84x96—Bedspreads in Marseilles Patterns, reduced to $2.60 each.
—51—$2.95 Hemstitched American Beauty Bed Sheets—size 81x108, reduced to $1.95 each.

—SECOND FLOOR—

Wash Goods 1-3 to 1-2 Off

—291 yards—$1.50 Dress Voiles—large range of designs and colors—reduced to 75c yard.
—763 yards—35c Kimono Flannel—27 inches wide—in conventional and juvenile patterns—reduced to 23c yard.

—SECOND FLOOR—

White Goods 1-3 and Less

—382 yards — 40c English Nainsook — 32 inches wide—reduced to 25c yard.
—763 yards—50c Fancy White Voiles—plaids, checks and stripes—reduced to 33c yard.
—499 yards—75c White Suiting—36 inches wide—fancy weaves and patterns—reduced to 45c yard.

—SECOND FLOOR—

Wool... 1-3 Off

—523 yards ... block ... $3.95 yard.
—483 yards ... reduced to ...
—246 yards ... checks and ... yard.
—553 yards ... reduced to ...
—67 yards ... 56 inches ...

Linen... 1-2 Off

—38—Extra ... tern Cloths ...
—262—45c ... duced to ...
—486 yards ... duced to ...
—108—75c ... damask ...

...ds 1-3 Off

—...lity Suitings—... reduced to ...
—...elty Checks—...
—...hair Cloth in ... $1.50 and $1.65 ...
—...nese Challis, ...
—...y Blue Serge—... yard.

650 ... of Wo... Goods

Wor... C...

—433 ... ford...
—284 ... and ...
—Sizes ...
—Many ...

...y Stock...king Clearance
...2 Less T... Original Prices

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B.H.DYAS

...7—Every Odd Lot, ...me, Remnant, etc., in the Ville's large stock will be placed on sale at reductions from ...kly. Every departm... store contributes liberally to this quarterly event. Read every word of this announ... throughout the store ...o small to advertise.

...REET F... SHOPS

...3 Less

...stitched, colored
...ored embroidery
..., REDUCED TO

Less

...wide, REDUCED
...ng—16 to 18 ins. ...lors—REDUCED
...ng, 27 to 36 ins.
...25 YARD. ...25 YARD.

...n 1-2

...Gloves, Broken
Broken Line of 49c PAIR.

...2 Less

...Cuffs, Vestees
...in white, pink, ...$1.95 EACH.

...wear ...d Less

...ACH.
...Including Vests, ...UCED TO $2.95
...D TO $1.95 EA. ...EDUCED TO 65c

Hair R... Less

—980 Yards, 65c to ... Printed Warp R...
—500 Yards, 35c, 5-... TO 25c YARD.

Hosiery ...2 Price

—750 Pairs $2.50 R... PAIR.
—306 Pairs $1.00 W... REDUCED TO 65c.
—352 Pairs 75c Wom... TO 35c PAIR, 3 ...
—1260 Pairs 50c to ... or Cotton, REDUC...
—Children's 50c and ... REDUCED TO 35c

Men's ...gs 1-3 Off ...0

—44 85c Naimook ... 55c EACH.
—134 Pairs 85c ...
—46 $3.50 Men's ...
—150 $1.50 Pure ...
—79 $4.00 Men's ... EACH.
—164 $5.00 Men's ... EACH.

Khaki ...rticles

—148 pieces, 50c to ... cases, Military ... Hangers, etc., R...

...Less

...Designs in ...YARD.
...ion, REDUCED

Stationery 1-3 and Less

—95 Boxes 75c and 85c Stationery, REDUCED TO 48c BOX.
—50 Boxes $1.25 Stationery, REDUCED TO 79c BOX.
—STREET FLOOR—

Notions 1-3 to 1-2 Less

—240 yards, 12c Skirt Belting, black and white, REDUCED TO 8c YARD.
—122 18c Cube Pins, black and white, REDUCED TO 10c.
—72 25c to $1.25 Silk Corset Laces, REDUCED, 13c TO 65c.
—290 pieces, 10c Trimming Braid, REDUCED TO 5c PIECE.
—5 Gross 10c Harvey Snap Fasteners, REDUCED TO 3 CARDS FOR 20c.
—STREET FLOOR—

Toilet Articles 1-3 to 1-2 Less

—754 20c Cakes Carleton's Soaps, REDUCED TO 2 FOR 25c.
—100 Roseen Toilet Creams, Beautifiers, Compact Rouge, Face Powders, REDUCED TO ONE-THIRD REGULAR PRICE.
—15 $1.25 Jars Tanty's Auto Cream, REDUCED TO 75c JAR.
—50 Pounds 50c grade Hospital Cotton, REDUCED TO 33c LB.
—25 5-yard Packages 50c Sterilized Gauze, REDUCED TO 60c ... PACKAGE.
—25 $1.25 Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushes, Double Bristles, REDUCED TO 75c EACH.
—40 Pairs 50c Rubber Gloves for Household Use, REDUCED TO 25c PAIR.
—72 $1.00 Bottles, Cooper's Royal Hair Tonic, REDUCED TO 65c BOTTLE.
—144 25c Boxes La Jolie Compact Powder with Mirror Top and French Wool Puff, REDUCED TO 15c BOX.
—222 25c Boxes French Cream, Cleaner for White and Colored Kid, REDUCED TO 15c BOX.
—50 Large Size $1.50 Ivory Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers, REDUCED TO 95c EACH.
—50 35c Ivory Grained Shoe Horns, REDUCED TO 15c EACH.
—STREET FLOOR—

...T WILL PAY YOU TO COME ...IF YOU HAVE TO WALK

...COND F... SHOPS

...Less

...ze 70x80—
...lspreads in ...0 each.
...Beauty Bed ...95 each.

...=2 Off

...ge range of ... yard.
...27 inches ... patterns—

Less

...ook — 32
Voiles— ...ed to 33c
...36 inches ...erns—re-

Woole... ...1-3 to...

—523 yards— ... block patter... $3.95 yard.
—483 yards— ... reduced to $...
—246 yards— ... checks and ... yard.
—553 yards— ... reduced to 7...
—67 yards— ... 56 inches wi...

Linen... ...2 Off

—38—Extra L... tern Cloths— ...½ price.
—262—35c Un... duced to 23c
—486 yards— ... duced to 75c
—103—75c H... damask bord...

Silks 1-3 to 1-2 Off

—50 yards—$7.50 Kumsi Kumsa—39 inches wide green and white, blue and white, maize and white—**reduced to $5.00 yard.**

—30 yards—$4.00 Doupponio — pink and gray, jade and tan combinations—36 inches wide—**reduced to $2.65 yard.**

—SECOND FLOOR—

650 Yds. Remnants at 1-2 Price

—of Woolen Dress Goods, Wash Goods, White Goods and Linings.

—SECOND FLOOR—

Women's Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords 1-3 to 1-2 Off

—433 pairs—$7.85 Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords, **reduced to $4.85 pair.**

—284 pairs—$11.00 to $13.50 Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords, **reduced to $6.85 pair.**

—Sizes range from 2 to 8—widths AAA to E.
—Many Red Cross shoes are included.

—SECOND FLOOR—

Third Floor Shops

Hickson Models 1-3 to 1-2 Less

—1—$162.50 Coat of rose brocade and chiffon, **reduced to $115.00.**
—3—$137.50 Suits of navy poiret, navy gabardine and black and white checks, **reduced to $95.00 each.**
—1—$225.00 Three-piece Suit, navy with white blouse, **reduced to $135.00.**
—1—$150.00 Copenhagen Tricotine Suit, **reduced to $113.50.**
—2—$125.00 Heather mixture and navy suits, **reduced to $85.00 each.**
—5—$125.00 Poiret Twill and mixtures, **reduced to $65.00 each.**
—1—$135.00 Reseda mixture cloth Suit, **reduced to $75.00.**
—2—$195.00 Dresses of silk moire and Georgette, **reduced to $125.00.**
—1—$175.00 Navy Satin Dress, **reduced to $115.00.**
—6—$135.00 Navy, beige, black and white checked Dresses, **reduced to $65.00 each.**

—THIRD FLOOR—

Satin Taffeta and Silk Poplin Suits 1-3 to 1-2 Less

—1—$115.00 beige Silk Poplin Suit, **reduced to $78.00.**
—5—$75.00 Taffeta Suits in black and navy, **reduced to $37.50 each.**
—2—$125.00 Satin and Taffeta Suits in black and navy, **reduced to $62.50.**
—1—$95.00 Satin Suit, **reduced to $47.50.**
—1—$175.00 Satin Suit, **reduced to $85.00.**

—THIRD FLOOR—

Coats and Capes 1-2 Less

—6—$85.00 Coats of serge and tricotine, **reduced to $42.50 each.**
—3—$75.00 Coats and Capes, of satin, serge and poplin, **reduced to $37.50 each.**
—5—$65.00 Coats and Capes, **reduced to $32.50 each.**
—3—$45.00 Coats, **reduced to $22.50 each.**
—6—$25.00 Coats and Capes, **reduced to $21.50 each.**

—THIRD FLOOR—

Wash Dresses of Gingham, Organdie and Voile 1-3 to 1-2 Less

—55—$22.50 to $25.00 Wash Dresses, **reduced to $9.75 each.**
—25—$27.50 to $35.00 Wash Dresses, **reduced to $12.50 each.**
—45—$37.50 Wash Dresses, **reduced to $25.00 each.**

—THIRD FLOOR—

White Gabardine and Pique Wash Skirts 1-3 to 1-2 Price and Less

—26—$6.00 Wash Skirts, **reduced to $2.95 each.**
—20—$7.50 Wash Skirts, **reduced to $5.00 each.**
—14—$13.00 Wash Suits, **reduced to $6.50 each.**

—THIRD FLOOR—

Blouses 1-3 Less

—50—$7.50 Blouses of organdie, **reduced to $4.95 each.**
—40—$3.95 Blouses of voile, **reduced to $2.60 each.**
—17—$3.95 Blouses of voile and tub satin, **reduced to $1.95.**
—8—$3.95 Crepe Smocks, **reduced to $2.60 each.**

—THIRD FLOOR—

Petticoats 1-3 Less

—99—$3.95 Changeable Taffeta Petticoats, **reduced to $2.50 each.**
—41—$3.75 Tub Silk Petticoats, **reduced to $2.50 each.**

—THIRD FLOOR—

Millinery 1-3 to 1-2 Price and Less

—17—$15.00 to $25.00 Hats, **reduced to $7.50 each.**
—15—$7.50 to $12.50 Sports Hats, **reduced to $5.00 each.**

—THIRD FLOOR—

Fifth Floor

Sports Apparel 1-3 to 1-2 Less

—296—$20.00 Fiber Silk Sweaters—with sash — white, rose, pink, Copen and rookie, **reduced to $12.50 each.**

—7—$35.00 Shantung Tailored Sports Suits—mannish lines—pockets — swagger skirts, **reduced to $22.50 each.**

—34—$29.50, Accordian Pleated Khaki Kool, Habutai and Challie Sports Skirts, **reduced to $18.50 each.**

—15—$7.50 and $8.50, Garden and Sports Hats of straw—with hand-crocheted, colored blossoms and bands, **reduced to $3.75 each.**

—21—Fancy Shawlettes and Porch Scarfs of wool, with belts and pockets, **reduced to $3.95 each.**

—Many other items in this department too numerous to mention are marked ½ to ½ less.

—SPORTS APPAREL SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR—

NO APPROVALS

HUNS RAVAGED FRENCH TOWNS.

(Continued from Eighteenth Page.)

were saved from the wreck. A camp of some 500 Chinese and Annamites is close by with their mascot, a little girl, 4 years of age, born of a Chinese mother and a French father. The mother died in China, the father is not to be found, and these Chinese have adopted her and are bringing her up. She is unconscious of her own situation and smiles, dances and looks happy. In the earlier days of the armistice at Pinon, before the construction by the "premiere urgence," dozens of French women had to live in common with these Chinese in the same barrack, without partitions or protection, and I am told there are still many such conditions existing where men and women occupy large rooms in common and with most unpleasant environments. And so it goes in sections of the devastated area.

DELAYED CELEBRATION.

At Couey-le-Chateau the American Committee for Devastated France has just concluded a delayed celebration of July 14 with an aggregation of some 5000 of the unhappy people. This was their first joy in five years. Some aged and infirm walked from ten to fifteen miles each way to attend, showing their interest in life.

The mental attitude in America that France is prosperous and needs nothing, is well able "to do the job" and finance the unfortunates is a subject I want here to correct. With two hundred billions of debt increasing daily with the high cost of living, the French people are paying for food in a general way from two to three times what we are in America.

You can readily see that the one nation to which France looks for assistance is her wealthy sister republic across the Atlantic. Americans have been and are prosperous. The war has been a source of revenue and profit. In most cases the industries have been fed by French money. Several American committees are doing their utmost, but they must be supplied with necessary funds. The American Red Cross is rapidly evacuating all of its districts and preparing to close its activities. Relief measures must of necessity be continued by American volunteer committees and the benevolent American public, which has been for years in such sympathy with bleeding France, should realise that the post-war relief is of first importance and the poor wretches living almost like animals in the dugouts call for assistance.

Along the railway embankments, hundreds of the dugouts and trenches abandoned by the Germans are now sheltering them. That will be out of the question when snow and ice surround them. The winter comes early in this country. Three months hence what will become of the tens of thousands of unfortunates? Then, too, if France is to resume its place among the nations, which it must and shall, let Americans give them first aid, divide of their plenty, of their surplus, with their French brothers and sisters, unfortunate victims of this long war.

MUCH HELP NEEDED.

They must be fed; they must be clothed; they must be sheltered. As in this common partnership of belligerence America came in the last and suffered the least, it is meet that we should now open our hearts and our purses and help to minimize the misfortunes.

The French mentality was rather aggressive against the Americans at the time of the Lusitania disaster and criticised our not entering the world's war then. Then the eventful April, 1917, and our declaration of war caused a tremendous enthusiasm among the French people; nothing was good enough for Americans; their homes and their hearts were wide open. Aristocratic women would rise and give their seats to a Sammy and were extravagant in their enthusiasm. Then after having 2,000,000 of our boys more or less billeted upon them—and I am sorry to say that many of our boys failed to come up to the ethics of polite society—it is not to be wondered that friction has been manifested.

Then, too, a number of our officers and soldiers have been exploited by the mercanti, the little shopkeepers, the hucksters, and last and not least the hotels and restaurants. They go on telling a long story of extortions, etc., blaming the French nation. Why should we criticise the great French republic for the action of a few scamps soup merchants and profiteers. The United States soldiers have been exploited far more in the vicinity of the cantonments at home in America, and by comparing notes will find their extortions are not practiced necessarily towards Americans, but that this class of profiteers knows no nationality. They have exploited French, British and Americans promiscuously.

I feel certain that the mentality and vision of both France and America is rapidly becoming reconciled. Both know that these two great sister republics must make a common cause in the reconstruction and rehabilitation in the devastated and war zones of France. We owe it to that great nation, whose chivalry, grandeur and glorious achievements made the final victory possible.

Let us compare the mentality and vision of French and Americans, in their two years' of married life on the battlefields and trenches, to a young menage just starting out.

First, April, 1917, the entry into war: gush, effervescence and voluptes of the honeymoon. Then, in the earnest business of war, followed the humdrum and monotony of the daily life of so many married couples. Lately it has been somewhat of the lovers' quarrels, disputes, fights and recriminations. But a bright ray of sunshine appears on the horizon and all will soon end in "kiss and make up."

My next letter will be from Cambrai, St. Quentin, and that region which has been so sorely tried.

Fellow Feeling.

The bus was very crowded when a decidedly intoxicated man forced his way in. He stood swaying about and making things generally uncomfortable, till the passengers began to grumble. Then up rose a benevolent looking clergyman from the far end of the 'bus.

"Why don't you leave the poor man alone?" he demanded. "Let him sit down and rest. That's all he wants."

The "poor man" seized the reverend gentleman by the hand and shouted: "Ah, old sport, I see you know what it is to be tight!"—[Blighty, London.

SNAKE TOO LIVELY.

Therefore His Skin's Trophy of Farnum Location Trip.

There is a tanned snake skin in the trophy room of the home of William Farnum at Sag Harbor, Long Island, and this is the story of how it got there. The skin once belonged to a seven-foot diamond-back rattler that makes its headquarters in the everglades on the outskirts of Miami, Fla. It was captured by a party of men who devoted a day to the job, and taken too a picturesque Zulu village that had been built for filming "The Jungle Trail," which shows this week at the Alhambra.

In the picture, the snake is carried to a hut in a wooden box, and then is dumped carefully into a cot in which Mr. Farnum is to sleep. Mr. Farnum later discovers the reptile, killing it just as it is about to strike him. Obviously, a scene of this sort could not be rehearsed.

Mr. Farnum was to grapple with the snake if that seemed to be practical at the moment; otherwise he was to use a .45-caliber automatic.

When the actor drew back the covers, the snake's ten rattles were buzzing so energetically that Mr. Farnum didn't care to take a chance. He used his automatic. Then he had the snake skinned, tanned and shipped to Sag Harbor.



Smooth and velvety as the petals of a rose is the complexion aided by

Nadine Face Powder

This delicate beautifier imparts an indefinable charm—a charm which lingers in the memory. The smooth texture of Nadine adheres until washed off. It prevents sunburn or the return of discolorations.

Its coolness is refreshing, and it cannot harm the tenderest skin.

Nadine Face Powder beautifies millions of complexions today. Why not yours?

Sold in Green Boxes Only. At leading toilet counters. If they haven't it, by mail 50c.

NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Paris, Tenn.

Hair on Face DeMiracle

Ordinary hair growths on face, neck and arms soon become coarse and bristly when merely removed from the surface of the skin. The only common-sense way to remove objectionable hair is to attack it under the skin. DeMiracle, the original sanitary liquid, does this by absorption.

Only genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At toilet counters in 60c, $1 and $3 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

FREE book with testimonials of highest authorities, explains what causes hair, why it increases and how DeMiracle devitalizes it, mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMiracle, Park Ave. and 128th St., New York.

ANGEL SILK SHOP
S. GANSTER
Mercantile Place, Corner Broadway

FASHIONED SILK HOSE. Limited guarantee. All colors $1.00
AMERICAN PONGEE. Yard wide, colors and white..... $1.00
LOUISENE SILK PLAIDS. Yard wide $1.75
40-inch CREPE DE CHINE. All colors $1.50
WOOL STOCKINGETTE. 54-inch, all colors..... $4.50
ANGEL SILK. (War or no war, price the same.) Yard wide, all colors, durable, washable for lingerie, dress or drapery..... 50c

You, Too, Can Have the Charm of Youthful, Perfect Health

Au Naturel
ROSE MADDER ROUGE

Used by Ladies of Refinement Everywhere.

A transparent liquid rouge that is harmless, easy to apply and cannot be detected. It is not affected by perspiration or swimming—adds youth to the cheeks.

Two Shades, Blond and Brunette
Price 60c
For Sale Wherever Toilet Preparations Are Sold

FURS
Liberty Fur Shop
We have just bought 5000 Finch skins. Will take orders for from one up to 100 skins.
Capes and Throws in All Styles. See Our Display of High-Class Furs
James Staples, Prop.
229 MERCANTILE PLACE

A. GREENE
Exclusive Ladies' Tailor
Quality Work at Minimum Prices
745 S. Broadway.
Fifth Floor.

SOCIETY.

Burke, H. N. Brothers, C. D. Brown, A. H. Pease, W. Cornelius, O. M. Robbins, Ida Dumphey, L. M. Forcey, V. Whitson, F. Rowland, E. Z. Master, Dricken and the Misses Teresa and Pauline Reinhaus and Daisy Williams.

The eighteenth birthday of Miss Margaret May was celebrated on Wednesday at a luncheon given by her aunt, Miss Beulah May. Miss Vivian Newman, Miss Catherine Beswick of Tustin, and Mrs. George Calhoun were guests.

Mrs. Addie Collins was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday for a number of her friends and an afternoon at bridge, her guests being Mmes. L. A. Collver, P. I. Clark, M. A. Yarnell, C. V. Davis, J. D. Thomas, Parke Roper, C. S. Kendall and W. E. Winslow

RIVERSIDE.

The wedding of Miss Beatrice Ross to Glenn E. Smith, which was solemnized Saturday, announced only a few days ago, came as a great surprise to her friends, who did not suspect the event would take place so soon. The announcement was made to a group of intimate friends at the home of the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ross, at 1459 Orange Grove avenue.

The bride only recently completed her course of training as a nurse, while the groom is an architect of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Miller have returned to the Mission Inn after a several weeks' absence, during which they visited the prominent resorts of the country. On their return they joined Mrs. Alice Richardson at Yellowstone Park and with her toured the Northwest.

TAFT.

Mrs. Walter C. Welton has left for Meridian, Okla., where she will join her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Napier are on a motoring trip through the northern part of the State.

Miss Florencia Dilger of Fellows, who has been the guest of her cousin for a month in Los Angeles, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Caffey, accompanied by their son, D. M. Caffey, are spending a few days in Los Angeles.

Misses Ramona and Bernice Guiberson have gone to Berkeley, where Miss Bernice will enter the university.

Mrs. W. Wellman and Mrs. I. A. Hughes have returned from a visit with Los Angeles friends. Mrs. Wellman and son, Robert, will leave on September 1 to join Mr. Wellman at Ranger, Tex.

Mrs. Morris Clark has returned from a vacation spent at the Southern California beaches.

Mrs. O. Thatcher and son, Paul, are on their way to Chicago after spending a few days with friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. P. Gilbert has left Taft to make her future home in Los Angeles.

SIERRA MADRE.

After a month's vacation at their cottage in Huntington Beach, Dean William Carson Shaw and family returned last Saturday, and again opened their home at the rectory on Laurel avenue.

Mrs. George J. Beck, Santa Anita Court, entertained her brother-in-law, William R. Brehn of the U.S.S. Mississippi on his arrival here with the new Pacific Coast Fleet.

Mrs. Laura Stevenson and mother, Mrs. A. D. Hawks, have returned here after spending a week at the beaches. Mrs. Stevenson will remain at her mother's residence for several weeks.

After a year's absence in overseas duty, during which time he was stationed in France, also with the Army of Occupation in Germany, Maurice Goldberg returned here in time to attend the service men's reception and banquet.

SANTA MONICA.

Little Helen Lorbeer, eldest daughter of the J. B. Lorbeers of Bay street, has just returned from an exciting round of visits with friends and relatives at Riverside, Claremont, Pomona and Lordsburg. Miss Lorbeer is a winsome, unaffected girl and her northern friends were delighted with her stay.

A picnic dinner in the Santa Monica Canyon was the scene of the celebration held in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday of Mrs. Hettie B. Williams. She declared that it was the happiest birthday party she had ever had. A group of relatives and close friends were present.

Mrs. J. W. Todd and her tiny daughter, Mary Olive, will spend a week at Catalina before they return to their home on Third street here.

Lieut. Fred Kauffman entertained with a dinner on board the Texas last week. Covers were laid for Lieut. Charles Williams, Lieut. W. A. Swanston, Lieut. Paul Schubert, Lieut. Kauffman, Lysbeth LeFevre, Dorothy Dillman, Frances Hitch and Constance Forsythe. The table was appointed in lovely blossoms.

Commander R. A. Koch of the superdreadnaught Texas entertained on board the Texas last week. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. Monro Montgomery and Messrs. Talbert and Windsor Josselyn of Los Angeles. Mrs. Montgomery presided at the tea table.

A battleship four feet in length and three feet in width was the feature of the shower and luncheon given by Miss Beatrice Piefer, of 1317 Fourth street, Santa Monica, in honor of Miss Olga Reames, whose betrothal announcement was made a few weeks ago.

The little papier-mache ship was fitted out in every detail, and against the brilliant background of the floral decorations of the luncheon table its grey reality was striking.

The guests were Katherine and Louise Cowell, Willie Blount, Olga Reames, Willie MacPherson, Isabelle Vawter, Arline Jones, Allene Smith, Dorothy Risk, Berenice Woiff, Catherine Baisley, Gwendolyn Piefer, Etta Lee Powers, Mmes. Herbert Richmond, Kenneth Smale, George Paulin, Edla Swinney, P. E. Reames, Arthur Frese, Reginald Washburn and Albert Amet.

VENICE.

Wandering through the woodlands of the north, going into the redwoods and spending several days at Blue Lakes, through Sacramento, stopping all the way and leisurely enjoying the beauty of their trip, Mrs. Jack Herwick, of Clubhouse avenue, with Mr. and Mrs. E. ... Hofer of San Pedro have just returned.

A social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Bissel of 823 Victoria avenue, Venice, was given in honor of the Social Service Circle of the Venice Union Church. A short programme of singing and readings was presented. Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mmes. T. M. Buley, Leon Rice, A. C. Caddy, Mmes. Ridgway, MacChatock, Merrit, Seaman, Messrs. E. L. Holden, Robert Ridgeway, Edgar Armor, Horace Buley, Raymond Bissel, Keith Bissel, Misses Winona Siep, Elva Hill, Elise Potter, Mildred Holister, Margaret Bissel, Margaret Holden, Bessie Delaplain and Ada Carey.

The members of the Five Hundred Club declared that their last meeting, held at the St. Marks Hotel last Monday was one of the most enjoyable the club has yet held. High scores were made by Mrs. I Birk with 4710 points, and Mrs. H. R. Jones with 4680.

Arthur Berrey, grandson of Mrs. Jane Fink, with whom he makes his home in Venice has just started East to visit his parents. He will meet them in Indianapolis and the three will enjoy a vacation in the cities of that section of the country.

GLENDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, of 948 Gramercy place, Los Angeles, entertained a number of their Glendale friends, Tuesday night with a very delightful dinner, which was followed by an evening of five hundred. A pink color scheme was carried out in the nut baskets, favors and a floral piece of carnations centering the table. Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Boyer, Messrs. and Mmes. Albert Pearce, Warren Roberts, W. E. Evans, C. H. Temple, C. W. McFadden, Lucius Phillips and the host and hostess. The gentleman's prize was won by Mr. Roberts in the card game and the ladies' reward by Mrs. Pearce.

Miss Lois Duncan, of 1607 South San Fernando road, has been the guest of Miss Hazel Green of Pasadena for a few days. She and her fiance, John Cate, were the guests of honor at a dinner-dance, given by Miss Green, last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Norton are planning on attending the national G.A.R. encampment. They will take the official train, which leaves September 4, and after the encampment is over will visit in Washington county, O., the old home of Chaplain Norton; in Van Buren county, Iowa, where Mrs. Norton was born; at Sedalia, Mo., and Salina, Kan. Comrade Scudder and wife will accompany them to the encampment.

REDONDO BEACH.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGhee was given a warming Tuesday evening when a number of friends were bidden in to play bridge. The attractive place was beautifully decorated in pink and white carnations and ferns. A supper was served at the close of the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lou Somers, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Funk, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. LaRock, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Trowbridge and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Richardson.

The Bridge Club enjoyed a pleasant game Wednesday as the guests of Mrs. L. J. Perry. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. The members included Mrs. P. C. Ridgley, W. I. deGarmo, L. J. Hannon, F. J. Tower, A. C. Amet, H. C. Howard, A. Van Dyke, F. L. Perry and J. Metzger.

Mrs. A. J. Epling entertained the Brownie Club of Los Angeles Friday at her home in the Vincent Apartments. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, with places laid for twelve.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

A quiet wedding was solemnized here Tuesday morning, when Miss Georgia Leota Munn became the bride of Victor Anson Redewell. The rooms were beautiful with cut flowers. Only relatives and a few friends witnessed the ceremony, Rev. Owen Umstead of Redondo Beach performed the service, the double ring ceremony being used. A honeymoon trip through the Yosemite will be enjoyed, after which the young couple will return to Manhattan Beach for a time before going to Arizona, where they will make their home. Mrs. Redewell is from Ohio, while Mr. Redewell is in charge of a large music firm in Phoenix, Ariz. He is a brother of Dr. F. T. Redewell, head of the Desert Inn Sanatorium of Arizona.

Mrs. F. W. Hunter and children of Visalia have moved into the Shires cottage on Twenty-fourth and Hermosa ave.

RETURNS :: TO :: FILMLAND.

Star of New Social Photodrama.



House Peters.

THE RETURN OF HOUSE PETERS.

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

played the lead in a Brady show. His most famous film success to date is probably "The Girl of the Golden West." Another notable picture was "The Great Divide." While these suggest the western type of picture, he has a wide range of versatility in the portrayal of dramatic roles.

In his new feature he is to have the part of a successful lawyer, whose wife is not his equal. The motif contrasts the balancing of these two characters against each other until they finally reach mutual understanding. Mr. Peters says the plot has been very deftly evolved by Monte Katterjohn. Al Green is to direct the production.

Just a word in closing about a plea that Mr. Peters makes for the actor in pictures. He contends that the actor has frequently had his or nothing to say regarding the interpretation of his role. The director is left to the director. While the picture is in actual process of production I believe that the director should rule, but beforehand there should be discussions and understandings between the director and the actors of expression as to the proper conveyance of certain expressions. This may be done, know, in a great many instances, but a degree more of freedom in following the player to express his individuality will strengthen the histrionic fabric of the photoplay."

Too Efficient.

"Discharge that press agent immediately!" thundered the theatrical manager.

"But," protested the financial backer, "he has got some wonderful publicity."

"That's the point. If the editors read all he has written they will become so impressed with the idea that there will be no hope of getting salary demands."—Washington Star.



Peg o'Los Angeles goes buying

Hats whose brims roll back from the face are decidedly chic.

O, yes, of course we have one—a real Russian Tea Room—where you may drink tea a la Russ from tall thin glasses, eat, dance and make merry—and yes, smoke Russian cigarettes whilst enchanting music fills the air and pretty girls in Russian garb serve luncheon, tea or dinner. The opening at 631 S. Grand, opposite the Kinema, will be Monday, and you're sure to see some celebrities.

It matters not at all if your locks are snowy white, they can be permanently waved just beautifully on the Nestle machine, and they won't get yellow in the least. Have you been under the impression that bleached hair will not wave? Well, some will and some won't. You should see Madame Lillie Koschat, eighth floor, Brack Shops. She is an expert and will tell you all about it. No chemicals are used in the Nestle process—therefore your hair will not become brittle and the steaming method makes it soft and beautiful. Madame Koschat studied with Mr. Nestle in New York, and is the only licensed operator on this machine in the city. Call 63332.

The Renaissance influence will be noted in autumn gowns.

If you wish to lunch or dine in one of the quaintest and coziest of tea rooms, do try the Vanity Fair! It's such a fascinating place to enjoy a little chat and a cup o' tea. You know they have begun to serve their famous turkey dinners again, on Thursday evenings. Dinners are $1.25. Luncheons served a la carte. 937 S. Hill.

To die or be dyed—one or the other must be the fate of that loved gown or suit. I should say have it dyed, for now it's possible to have it done perfectly. The finest dyes ever made are being used by those experts at the Cooper Dye Works, 1369 West Washington. Call them up—25109—and let them help you out.

Bead and yarn trimmings enhance the smartest gowns.

All work done in my office from June 18 to July 16 by Ora M. Deere will be gladly done over as I personally guarantee all my work. See notice in Brevities. Anna M. Bergeron, skin specialist, including electrolysis, 1219-20-21 Haas Building.

Some smart new blouses have long bloused backs and standing collars edged with fur.

Special rates will be given this week by Mae Martin for her marvelous scalp treatments, which she guarantees. She'll explain her gray hair cure at 509 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill. Pico 866.

The fur these days not only adds the final touch to miladi's costume, but it is the costume. At Ormond's they are making a cape, a sort of dolman of dark rich natural mink which gives me thrills of pleasure just to look at it! Oh, he is an artist that Ormond! You should see some of his creations—there's a mole box coat with collar of taupe squirrel, a seal cape with collar of gray squirrel, and some graceful dolmans with large crushy collars and no end of foxes—all exceptionally fine furs. 728 W. 7th.

Mrs. Hudgen, who personally oversees the making of every curl in Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop, is the only woman in the city with a diploma and over eight years' experience in the waving. This shop occupies the entire front, fourth floor of the Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 62863, for appointment.

Yarn trimming comes in for more favor than ever before.

The new marabout wraps are quite fetching—especially those in gray taupe—this color harmonizes with any color scheme. Mayhap you don't realize the possibilities of marabout—it's used in many, many ways—combined with ostrich it is most charming, light as a feather, yet so comfy for cool summer evenings. At the Cawston Ostrich Farm the vie for favor with the wonderful ostrich feather fans, plumes and other fancies—which seem to be springing up from goodness knows where, in countless numbers. Interesting place—the farm in South Pasadena, where one may see the regal though silly ostrich living as in his native land.

You're certain to have a good time at Grauman's this week because it's Charles Ray, that jolly, likable young man in one of his small town roles. This time it's Bill Henry who has invented an electric vibrator to chase away rheumatism from the afflicted. It's a scream! The special programme will be unusually good with Arthur Kay leading the Grand Symphony Orchestra and Milton Charles at the majestic organ.

Every day is special sale day at the Yarn Shop—always something different. You can get short lengths of yarns there for the popular embroidery work. Mail orders are promptly filled. The new location here is 716 South Grand, across from Robinson's. In Pasadena it's 388 E. Colorado, opposite the Maryland Hotel.

Can you imagine the lovely possibilities of a black tea gown?

Yes, indeed, my dear, a great deal depends upon how livable your house is—you can mar its cheerfulness with bad color effects, especially in draperies. At Lyon-McKinney-Smith's, 737 S. Hill, there is such an interesting drapery department where you can see the very newest fabrics, and they will assist you in every way.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss System—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. Fifth st. Phone 67815.

You all know the Gerrie Gail frocks for little girls, famous for their charm and originality. Well, they have outgrown, their former shops in the Title Guarantee Bldg. and are now found at 712 S. Grand, opposite Robinson's.

There's no reason why you should have unsightly moles, warts or superfluous hair when these can be easily removed. Miss Ora M. Deere, who was formerly with Anna M. Bergeron, now has her own parlors, 806 Hollingsworth Bldg. She is an expert electrolysist and guarantees to remove these disfigurations without scars. Her scientific facial massage is marvelous. Phone 64971.

Eyelashes and eyebrows dyed permanently by a harmless process which can be used at home. Call or write the Follicide Shop, 322 West Seventh. Phone Main 647. Shop open all day Saturdays.

Silk sweaters enhanced with fringe are the latest cri.

Now is the time to think about your winter furs—because they can be purchased at exceptionally low prices at that smart new fur shop, fifth floor, Brack Shops. You'll be delighted with the line of beautiful fur creations which Kadlec & Kostolny have made for your approval. Everything you could want—mink, Kolinsky and chinchilla, that richest of furs, soft, glossy moleskin coats, dolmans of seal, most original in design, capes and coatees in all furs. They will remodel your last year's wrap into a smart new fall design. Phone Pico 2892.

Skirts are to be slightly longer.

Just because they're named "Athletic" you're not to think they're lacking in daintiness and charm. I mean those new underthings at Robinson's. These suits are so comfy and well made and come in quite a lot of dainty fabrics—dimity cross-barred voiles, flesh and white batiste, with the bodice tops, lace trimmed, finished with satin shoulder straps.

Many suit coats for fall will follow the line of the figure.

After a vacation at the beach you'll appreciate that splendid face bleach which Rose Jarvis gives. There's really no discomfort and it whitens beautifully. She also gives that three-in-one shampoo and scalp treatment which is so satisfactory, and the vegetable pack which tints the hair any shade from blond to black. 736 W. Seventh. Phone 66862.

A diamond on the finger is a thing of beauty—but when hidden in a strong box it is like hiding one's light under a bushel! Do wear your diamonds or make them count for something by selling them outright. Mr. Hambruant will gladly buy them—he'll give you the best possible price for them. He's at room 301 Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. Fifth.

Lipson, tailor to fashionable women, is showing smart new models. He is also carrying an exclusive line of furs, which he offers at 25 per cent. off. Expert remodeling. 204 Brockman Bldg., over New York Store. Phone 15542.

Capes, my dear, will be much in evidence this season.

It's simply wonderful how the vogue for furs, has taken hold of us! We must have furs, we will have them! They are not only useful, worn merely for warmth, but are the piece de resistance of the costume. We have them for morning, afternoon and evening, in all the wondrous combinations, which genius can devise. It will be many moons before you will be able to buy furs at such extraordinary reductions as you can this week at Liebes & Co., 725 S. Broadway. It's the last week of the sale, and I assure you that you'll be very thankful to me if you avail yourself of this opportunity. Liebes's furs are famous for quality, having been selected carefully at their own trading posts in the far north and are made up by their expert designers into most unusual creations. Anything purchased now can be delivered in October.

When the little girl has a little curl—who can tell whether it's natural or permanently waved? No one can if it's done by Harriet Hunter on the famous Waltz machine. Air cooled steam is used, and six different sized waves are made—curls, if you like. She also curls gray hair successfully. 720 Brockman Bldg. Main 5263.

Such a smart gown—the skirt made entirely of fringe caught up at the bottom.

Williams-wear frocks for house and garden are as different as can be. They are so neat—yet so comfy—and can be worn on the street. You'll be surprised how charming you can look when in the kitchen and about your housework. They are sold at 734 S. Hill.

The Mary Louise Tea Room, more charming than ever, if that were possible, will open again Monday, September 1. It will be much larger and several delightful new features will be added to make it a perfect dream of joy. Top Tea Room, Brack Shops.

Did your hair turn black or purple from using bad dyes? Go to the Scientific Hair Parlor, 515 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill, they can remedy it for you

Metal threads woven in and out enliven many a somber gown.

It's a nuisance to carry your furs downtown for remodeling. If you'll call up Nora E. Hutchins, 19966, she'll come to your home and estimate the cost of making over your fur into the newest and niftiest of autumn creations. She has had years' of experience with some of the best houses here.

No need to tell you that Benioff is an artist and that any suit tailored by him will have lines which are different and yet decidedly in the mode! He is showing some wondrous new fabrics. If you want a nifty riding habit, you should see Mr. Benioff's models. Remember the new address is 717 West Seventh.

Dandruff dissolved and removed at Dora Dean's, 331 West Eighth, at Zan's. Regular $1 treatment with shampoo, 50 cents with this notice.

Darling of the Gods Astringent Cream for flabby necks equals any imported cream made. It works wonders. No massage required. $1.50 a jar. Bessie L. Barber, complexion specialist, fifth floor, Brack Shops.

Many afternoon gowns are full at the hips.

The popular Assembly Tea Rooms have outgrown their quarters and are closing Monday, August 25, for one week, in order to make repairs and necessary changes for the comfort of their guests. They will reopen the Tuesday after Labor Day, September 2, don't forget to make reservations for dinner tonight. 13857.

Reduce your hot ungainly flesh and have the figure of your dreams without effort, diet or drugs. Improves circulation and relieves rheumatism. Weight Reducing Co., 618 Brockman Bldg.

Black is very smart for evening gowns.

In these days it behooves each of us to take heed of the first gray hair. At the Ville de Paris I learned of an unusually effective gray hair restorer, which is really not a dye but which stimulates the roots and hair cells and brings the hair back gradually to its natural color. Cooper's Royal Hair Restorer, it's called

"My whole mental attitude and spiritual outlook has been revolutionized since studying Lip Reading with Miss Anderson," said a minister who is a pupil at the Pacific Coast School, 608 Citizens' National Bank.

Superfluous Hair



Can be permanently destroyed by the **Follicide Method.**

We do not use the Electric Needle or a depilatory.

FOLLICIDE takes the hair out by the roots and permanently destroys even the most stubborn hair growth. Best of references. Can be used successfully at home. Call or write.

MRS. L. M. SMIDT,
822 West 7th St.
Phone Main 647.
Open all day Saturdays.

A 5-Minute Walk Will Save You Dollars

We are only a few blocks from the crowded Broadway district; have low rent and small expenses, and can afford to sell from 25% to 33⅓% less than any other store. Come in and get acquainted.



Terms If Desired

We Sell U. S. War Saving Stamps

Four Rooms of Furniture and 4-Burner Gas Range — Our Special — $149.50

FOLEY'S

648 S. Main St.

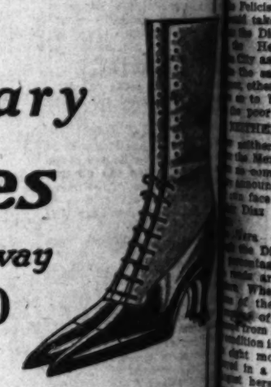
Announcement Extraordinary

Walker's Shoes

Store 1 — 709 So. Broadway
Store 2 — 429 So. Broadway

Prices $3.00 to $10.00
None Higher





You Don't Have to Pay Over $10 For The Best In Footwear



It Is Folly And Extravagance To Pay More Than $10 For Shoes

Our Policy and Our Prices

It has ever been the policy of Walker's Shoe Stores to sell better shoes for the same price or the same shoes for a lower price than any competitor. The phenomenal growth of our business would signify success along our chosen line. NOW with shoe prices shooting skyward and women's footwear selling at $20.00 to $25.00 we have decided to take another step forward and establish a maximum price on footwear for the Walker Stores.

NOW and from this date on Walker's prices on all footwear for men and women will range from $3.00 to $10.00 with none higher

To conform with our new policy every pair of shoes in our two stores that were formerly priced above $10.00 have been reduced to $10.

Our low prices do not signify cheap shoes; we carry representative lines and for quality and style our footwear will compare very favorably with lines that are shown by the exclusive shops at twice Walker's prices.

New Shoes Are Arriving Daily. We Invite
Your Inspection. Compare Styles and Prices

Women's Kid Boots now.....	$4.85 to $10	Women's Evening Slippers now...	$4.85 to $9
Women's Fine Pumps now.....	$3.85 to $10	Women's Comfort Shoes now.....	$2.85 to $5
Women's Fine Oxfords now....	$3.85 to $10	Children's Shoes now.....	$1.00 to $6

Men's Shoes Now Priced $3.85 to $10





Walker's Shoes

Store 1 — 709 So. Broadway
Store 2 — 429 So. Broadway

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ETERS.

(...outh Page.)

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... 33⅓% less than any other store. Come
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...48 S. Main St.



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...LIX DIAZ, MEXICO'S ROBIN HOOD.

...Finances Him and has He Thrown up the Sponge?
...ow He Lives in an Inaccessible Mountain Gorge Guarded by 40,000 Unpaid Followers.

BY AGNES C. LAUT.

...ly farce of the Mexican
...s that it has been a con-
...f bilge propaganda which
...e confused issues, instead
...record of fact, which
...ells the Mexican people
...merican people to come
...on conclusions.

...ile the American peo-
...want intervention and
...e people do not want in-
...the American people do
...Indians and the Mexicans
...Americans, if both na-
...e given the facts of the
...would come to the same
...conclusion and clean up
...of murder and loot and
...robbery, which have
...Mexico for nine years.

...the facts as to Felix

...know him? How has he
...those nine years? How
...his ammunition across
...ican lines? What is he do-
...now, when he seems so

...UNITE CASES.

...announced a few days
...that Diaz had assem-
...various leaders of his fol-
...and told them to disperse—
...for good and all lead-
...none. The very same
...other announcements
...While one month eight
...been dynamited by the
...in the south. In seven
...Carranza guards of these
...been slaughtered to a
...the eighth case they had
...ves by flight into the
...gin. In another case, the
...Diaz had been seen in
...a hundred miles from
...the capital. Here,
...captured a train with
...$50,000 United States
...several block houses
...distance of Vera
...been destroyed by the
...another fray, Carranza
...been captured and held
...In yet another, Diaz
...caused the mountains to
...slope and sacked a city

...ough, these flatly contra-
...nouncements came out
...official Carranza press
...City.

...Diaz was supposed to
...up the sponge. July
...general in pursuit
...dista officially reported
...into two years to exter-
...Diaz rebels." July 22,
...Health Commission of
...asked permission to au-
...sale of horse flesh for
...meat foods being so
...to be beyond the price
...could afford.

...ARE FOOLS.

...the American pub-
...dican public are fools.
...ment on the contra-
...ments. They carry
...value evidence as to
...has thrown up the

...Cruz railroads run
...Diaz territory. A cer-
...of the bonds of
...owned by British
...I went over certain
...roads in March,
...mobile engines had
...ninety to eight. What
...is now may be guessed
...more trains had been
...a month; so the first
...hauled another an-
...that these lines—which
...expropriated as a war
...to be turned back to
...owners. Neither is any
...announcement nec-
...mean that the Bol-
...of nationalisation has
...may mean that the
...reached the stage of
...junk heap, they are
...to their owners for re-
...may mean that the Diaz
...pacified. I did not go
...opinions. I went for
...are the facts. Let
...the United States draw
...conclusions independent

...Felix Diaz?

...DESPERATE.

...has been made again
...and it is now being made,
...financed by American
...to gobble up Mexico.
...among the Diaz fol-
...south country the
...charge was positively
...was glaringly apparent
...being financed at all.
...desperate—desperate for
...desperate for money, des-
...ammunition, in many
...for clothes. The
...clothes they replenished
...town markets; for in the
...the most of the small
...was walled on only one
...opened or open on the
...wall was obtained by
...in the upper coun-
...construction trains. What
...got was captured from
...bringing up customs
...the coast; and for
...ammunition, they had
...selling the Carranza
...capturing block
...rifles and bullets were

...came to me and begged
...my influence with
...London and New York.
...had been con-
...a loan to Diaz I asked
...they dared the risk of
...to me not a stone's
...Carranza garrison.
...They told me that
...the hotel, the hack
...keep tab on strangers
...out, the policemen,
...me on my way, the
...bought lunch baskets
...retired merchants, the
...the street—were all
...owners. They had
...Half the men in
...whom were secretly
...secretly hiding their
...investigation I found
...true.

...their appeal? I had to
...to Mexico was one of
...not to be taken up
...the treaty, no financial
...any standing would
...the red hot end of a
...loaning loans to a
...government, that what
...ultimately would be
...acting under the
...Allies, that
...acting as in-

...dividuals in national loans had passed and when I came back I found that every appeal from Diaz to the bankers of the United States, Canada, England and France had been refused flatly by unanimous vote of the directors on this very ground.

BLANQUET FUND.

Where, then, did the $140,000, which Blanquet took in with him in April, come from? And who paid for the small shipload of ammunition, which was caught by the Carranza people, coming through the gulf for Diaz; or for the other shipload, which wasn't caught but got safely in to Diaz by way of the Pacific through Oaxaca? All three sources of supply are well known. The money, which Blanquet brought with him and of which he had $40,000 on his person, when his horse threw him over a precipice and broke his neck in April, had been collected from exiled Mexicans living in Paris. Both shiploads of ammunition came from Guatemala, who supplied it to Guatemala? Who supplie it to Guatemala. That is easily answered. The President of Guatemala and the Carranza government are at daggers drawn. Three or four years ago, when Bolshevism was running riot in Mexico, the Carranza Junta financed an armed invasion of Guatemala through the tropical jungle of Campeche. I don't know how many lives were lost in this invasion, which ended in a fiasco and has never been exposed, but I do know more than three hundred Guatemalans—innocent noncombatants—lost their lives in the plundering raid; and from that day to this, the government of Guatemala has never once missed an opportunity to aid and abet any movement against Carranza. One of the most notorious man-killers of Oaxaca—a danbit with as spectacular a career as Villa's—whom the Carranza forces announced as killed—escaped across the border to Guatemala and is to this day supposed to be hiding there, ready to run across any filibustering expedition which Guatemalans give him to handle; and the people of Guatemala hate the Carranza government with a sense of Latin revenge in their hearts which is slow to die.

CALLED ROBIN HOOD.

Villa has been called the Robin Hood of peon folk lore; but Felix Diaz is the Robin Hood of the hot country of the south. He numbers his fighting followers at 40,000; but seldom has more than 5000 armed; and these he keeps scattered in bands of eighty to one hundred through a country of tropical jungles and impenetrable mountains over an area twice the size of the Scottish Highlands. That is how you hear of a train dynamited near Puebla one day, a garrison captured near the Pacific the next day, and block houses on the Gulf of Mexico captured next week.

From band to band, an underground wire of secret runners, like the secret rally of the Scottish clans, keeps each leader informed of what the others are doing and where; and high up in an impenetrable canyon of mountains sits Felix Diaz like an eagle in its eyrine, directing every movement, or when his followers falter, swooping down to sweep a town clear of Carranzistas and supplies as if swept by a broom. Up to the time of the death of Blanquet and the shooting of Alvarez, the Diaz men avoided killing even Carranza soldiers, knowing well that many men in official uniform were their own secret men, but since the outrages on Blanquet's dead body and the illegal shooting of Alvarez, the Diaz leaders have taken an oath to spare none but proved noncombatants. How well they have kept their oath is proved by the record of eight trains destroyed in one month, with all construction gangs who have risked going out to repair tracks.

To illustrate the almost telegraphic certainty of the underground wires, the ten days I was in Vera Cruz, I asked one morning at 10 when I could meet Diaz's personal representative. I was told if I would eat my dinner that night in a certain open-air patio just opposite the city plaza, where the band played, he would join me at 8 o'clock. He did. The Plaza was crowded. The band was playing. Carranza naval officers and army men passed and repassed us a dozen times. He was horribly poorly dressed and sat with his back to the wall and his eyes on all passers-by with a haunted, hounded look; but the dress was part of a disguise. He had come in as a poor middle class country man and was going out the same night on a construction train to repair a blow-up, this time garbed as a Spanish peddler.

AN EXACT STATEMENT.

I asked him to give me an exact statement of the Felizistas's aims from Diaz, himself, and his adventures out to the Diaz Canyon read like a page from Robin Hood legends. Seventy miles inland he dropped off the construction train. The little town where he alighted had just been raided by a band of Carranzista soldiers, who had stripped the paymaster of a big ranch of all belongings. Carranza soldiers were lounging in every shop. The Diaz man hid in a humble ranch with his peddler's pack, sleeping on a wattled hut with a palm leaf thatch, where pigs and dogs fought for hiding from myriad clouds of insects in a wallow of water on the other side of the partition from his pack pillow. The message runner—I may explain here—was of the old Cientifico Order of Porfirio Diaz and had been educated in American and European military schools. He was to depart in the mist of day dawn; but the ranch owner did not dare bring horses out of hiding till the Carranza soldiers had moved out on the repaired train.

The horses were two tiny boney nags, too dilapidated to attract plunderers; and on these, he and his guide slipped away through sugar cane and jungle across a vast plain that had once been ranch land, but was now reverting to wilderness. Few people still hovered round the half destroyed buildings of the ranch lands; for all families had moved into the towns for protection, a condition that is almost universal in the hot country today. The heat was blistering, but the plain rose gradually to foothills, and the foothills to mountains, shaded by magnificent mango and wild fig trees; where flaming jays and wild chicken and crimson woodpeckers and green parrots scolded garrulously at the two peddlers riding single file up the corkscrew trail. When Indian villages were approached outpost guards seemed to rise out of the earth, asking the Diaz password. Had the two peddlers faltered a second on the password, they would have been shot, stripped and thrown to the big black red-beaked vultures.

DANCE IS GIVEN.

By sunset, the two travelers had reached a village lying between two high ranges. A "baile" or dance was to be given, but on their giving the password, the dance was canceled that the two Diaz men might sleep undisturbed beneath a thatch of palmettos. The village was in a furore over the passage of the Carranza troops, whom the peddlers had seen down at the railroad. The soldiers had looted everything not hidden in the woods; and tropical insects made the night hideous with hum and sting.

Breakfast was served free at dawn—tortillas, beans and coffee; and the peddler went on with fresh horses and a new guide. The second night, he spent in the headquarters of a Diaz captain, whose name I may not give, though it is known all over the world—a refugee, who is commonly supposed to be in Paris. A more ideal outlaw's den was never dreamed. It was in a wooded ravine overlooking an amphitheater of forested mountains with a wild mountain brook racing past the very doors of the thatched bungalow. The bungalow was of split Spanish cedar slabs lashed together with wild vines. Not a nail, nor iron was in the timbers. Transverse slabs partitioned off the rooms, with a great mess room down the center and walls lined with polished firearms. The captain wore a silk shirt and buckskin breeches tucked in riding boots, with a pearl-handled Colt revolver stuck through a belt embroidered in bright colors by some lady admirer. He gave the newcomer the Spanish embrace of both arms round the shoulders and bade the boys in white cotton blouses and knee trousers then cleaning Mauser carbines and Winchester rifles at once to set out a meal. The Diaz soldiers outside were giving the captain's 2-year-old son a hilarious bath in a horse trough, where they had sailing around him a fleet of paper boats.

Here, too, the Diaz men were furious over the Carranza troopers, who had abused a young girl of the village. Claret was served at both supper and breakfast. Better horses were supplied with a fresh guide. No guide had so far any inkling where the next outpost lay; but the peddler was bidden to be careful; for in his very canyon the Carranzistas and Felcistas had clashed so suddenly both captains had fired at each other's heads not a rifle length away. The Carranza man's pistol jammed. So did the Diaz captain's; but the Diaz leader got his bullet across first; and the Carranzista fell pierced through the brain.

The whole band here were anxious about the poor quality of their cartridges.

CARTRIDGES POOR.

"About one cartridge in five goes off," they said. "The powder is so bad, the bullets are poorly made and poorly centered and the brass shells are the worst of all. They split and jam in the rifles."

"And do you get much ammunition from the government forces?"

"All we get now, we get from them. We capture some, the rest we buy."

"From the men or from the officers also?"

"From the very highest officers. Oro es bonito (gold is very pretty.")

The next day, the peddler stopped to bathe in a mountain stream and to don Diaz uniform. Henceforth, neither Indian, nor even Mexican rancher would accept a cent of pay.

"We are glad to serve any of our friends that come along," they said simply. "We have been robbed by the Carranzistas. They have taken our corn and thrown it to the pigs. They have cut our mats to pieces with their machetes and have stolen pigs, chickens and clothes. They threatened to shoot us because they said we did not look pleased when they took our wives' chickens. 'No senores,' we told them, 'the chickens don't interest us, they belong to the women, but if you kill them all we shall have no eggs to give the next soldiers that come this way.' But what can we do? They are many and armed, we are few and defenseless."

The guide sang snatches of song about the exploits of a warrior who ended his career on the banks of the Rio Bravo, slain by his own men. Armed patrols guarded every turn of the canyon trail corkscrewing up the mountain. Then followed an endless climb over volcanic ridges, strewn with angular lava blocks. Still the guide sang merrily:

"Out of Carranza's beard I am going to make a necktie for Gen. Zapata's collar."

"Gen. Felix has not lost hope of living to dance with Carranza's widow, etc."

Indians were met hunting deer, and then the most difficult trail of all had to be traversed, a sheer mountain wall 1500 feet high. Both banks of the canyon ascended steeply, shaded by the most magnificent sycamore trees, sixty and eighty feet high. The riders dismounted and walked, getting some assistance by holding on to their horses' tails, and when the seemingly endless and breathless climb was accomplished the red moon was high overhead and under the live oaks at the top of the ridge they stopped and enjoyed the cool night breeze blowing over the mountain tops from the tropic seas.

"Adelante" (forward) shouted the guide and his mule disappeared in the darkness, and in a metallic but not unpleasing voice he sang:

"When Carranza marries Villa's wife, and Zapata marries Obregon's, then will I amrry the cockroach, and hurrah for the revolution."

PARTY HALTED.

On they went for half an hour in the dense soft moonlight under the shadow of live oaks with their trailing moss when at a sudden turn of the trail they came in sight of a ranch house. Lights flashed, dogs barked, white clad figures darted into the path.

"Alto! quien vive?" (Halt, who goes there?)

"Felix Diaz," replied the guide, as they pulled up horses.

Dismounting, they entered the house, a plain but comfortable dwelling, built of board of Spanish cedar and roofed with corrugated iron. They were ushered into the dining-room where a phonograph was perpetrating one steps and fox trots, while a bespectacled secretary was diligently hammering a typewriter by lantern light, that threw ghost shadows in all the dark corners. The walls were decorated with calendars of various hardware firms of Mexico City and Vera Cruz, most of them consisting of violently colored pictures of impossibly beautifully young women, and with photographs of the ranch and its owner. They had reached the Great Chief's headquarters.

During a lull in the strident throaty phonographic atrocities, Diaz came into the room and they rose to greet him. He is a very short man, not much over five feet two or three, but erect, heavily built and muscular, and has grown stout since he last figured in the public eye. His wavy black hair, slightly

(Continued on Page Thirty-five.)

Lift Off Corns!

Doesn't hurt! Lift touchy corns and calluses right off with fingers

Apply a few drops of "Freezone" upon that old, bothersome corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting. Then shortly you lift it right off, root and all, without pain or soreness.

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, and the hard skin calluses on bottom of feet lift right off—no humbug!



Tiny bottles of "Freezone" cost but a few cents at drug stores

GET RID OF YOUR FAT

Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs WITHOUT DIETING OR EXERCISE often at the rate of over a pound a day and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.



I am a licensed practicing physician and personally select the treatment for each individual case, thus enabling me to choose remedies that will produce not only a loss of weight harmlessly, but which will also relieve you of all the troublesome symptoms of overstoutness such as shortness of breath, palpitation, indigestion, rheumatism, gout, asthma, kidney trouble and various other afflictions which often accompany overstoutness.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you renewed energy and vigor, a result of the loss of your superfluous fatty.

You are not required to change in the slightest from your regular mode of living. There is no dieting or exercising. It is simple, easy and pleasant to take. If you are overstout do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician, State of New York, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Stockmen will find good HORSES, MULES and CATTLE in the BIG COMPLETE LIVE STOCK LIST in The Times,—they'll find many EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other five Los Angeles newspapers.

Annual August Sale of Furs





Obrikat-Meyer deal in *furs exclusively.* We are *fur manufacturers.* Many years of experience in the selection of pelts and in the designing and tailoring of fur garments is reflected in every fur piece which bears the Obrikat-Meyer name.

Buying in large quantities to meet the tremendous requirements of the three Obrikat-Meyer stores, we can buy at prices materially lower than would be possible to the small dealer.

These special August price reductions are actually less than what would ordinarily be the *manufacturer's cost*—a fact that is most significant in view of the prices which must prevail during the coming season.

Annual August Sale of Furs Also at Our Third and Hill Street Store.

Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS

Phone Pico 660 — 412-414 W. Seventh St. — In San Diego U. S. Grant Hotel Building

Until Further Notice This Store Will Open at 9 A. M. and Close at 5 P. M.

TELEPHONES:
Broadway 4701
Automatic 10381

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand



Grande Toilette

Silver cloth lays the glittering foundation for this gown.

Then filmy tulle, embroidered with silver adds a luxurious sheath.

And over all—a Grecian robe of pearl sequins is strung in broad stripe effect.

While ropes of pearls and rhinestone fringe about the bottom add the splendor of ancient Greece.

The note of color is seen in some hazy iridescent birds with topaz eyes that seem to be soaring through the sequins of the skirt.

It is an artistic achievement in courtly elegance.

Priced $595.00

THIRD FLOOR.

All Thoughts Now Turn to Fall Things in This Great Store Where Everything is New!

The Modes of Fashion express the moods of the times.

Peace and Prosperity now bless the world.

The golden era is mirrored in feminine vogue of vivacious, luxurious artistry.

The ingenuity of Paris come back to splendor, has brought forth regal creations to adorn all Womankind.

Late versions of Parisienne thought are authentically interpreted at ROBINSON'S in artistic terms of Frocks and Suits and all the lovely things that women wear—

—Things that are NEW
—Bring greatest joy
—To those who get
—Them FIRST, before
—Others have dimmed
—Their loveliness by
—Making them common
—In the set in
—Which one moves.

Suits

The tailleur Suit preserves the youthful lines.

Furs of skunk, squirrel, mole, ring-tail, Hudson seal, beaver, nutria and wolf lend themselves to pockets, cuffs and the modish stand-up, throw and shawl colors.

Profuse braiding and elaborate embroidery in flat stitch or French knots embellish many of the models.

Duvetyn, costume Velvet, Evora, Bolivia, Peach Bloom, Silvertone and Tricotine are included among the favored fabrics.

The new tones most in evidence in the season's Suits are Pekin, Midnight, Faun, Faisan and France blue.

The large assortment includes models widely varied in materials, colors and prices, but all of them have the inimitable Robinson Style.

THIRD FLOOR.

Dance Frocks and Dinner Gowns

To herald the social whirl—Sequins, Jets, Brocades and Nets of gold and of silver, Metallic Cloths, Beaded Fringe and Ornaments, Chenilles, Furs, Velvets, Satins, Silks, rare Laces, Tulles, Rhinestones, Pearls, Embroidery, Braidings and whimsical fancies of airy Ostrich have joined hands in original conceptions and adaptations.

The New Silhouette—flat at the back and front, with a hint of width about the hips—adds witching grace to the slender woman and, lengthening the depth of the hip line, brings youthfulness to the mature figure.

THIRD FLOOR.

Coats

Separate Coats this season resolve themselves into distinct groups for sport, afternoon, evening and general day wear.

Sport Coats, in accord with the use for which they are intended, are youthfully athletic and loose for supple freedom.

Afternoon, evening and general day wear Coats follow the trend of the fashionable Silhouette—although, in so doing, they are compelled to quite lose milady's figure in their luxurious, graceful looseness.

Rich, deep-pile Duvetyn, Bolivia, Evora, costume Velvet, Peach Bloom and Silvertone are toned in conventional and rare French and Oriental colorings.

Many of the models are self-tailored, while most of them are profuse in their use of Fur.

THIRD FLOOR.

Fur Wraps

Furs lend a patrician touch to the Autumn and Winter costume that is incomparable.

Robinson Furs are notable as much for the quality of the pelts as for the distinctive lines attained in this season's developments and for the close prices at which they are being sold.

Scarfs

Fur Scarfs are to be had in Cape, Stole and Throw effects—in blocked or open lined styles.

They are fashioned of Mink, Taupe, Nutria, Stone Martin, Australian Opossum, Skunk, Russian Sable, Mole, Hudson and Alaskan Seal, brown Kolinsky and natural gray Squirrel, Yukon, Taupe and Dove Wolf and Fox, in Taupe, Yvette, Georgette, Black, Red, Lucille and Mountain Silver.

Coats

Handsome Capes, Coatees and Coats are developed in Russian Sable, Nutria, Mole, Seal, Squirrel, Mink, Silver Fox and Black Lynx.

These are creations with the essence of individual elegance.

THIRD FLOOR.



Glove Special

—Trefousse Imported French Gloves—3-clasp overseam suede style—In shades of light and dark gray, mode, faun and beaver. Sizes of 5½, 5¾, 6 and 6¼ only.

—White Chamois of good quality in 1-clasp style. Sizes of 5½ and 5¾ only.

Priced Monday's Selling at 95c a Pair.

FIRST FLOOR.

Millinery of Tomorrow

The Hat determines the ultimate success of the toilette.

Brocaded Metallic Fabrics, Ostrich and Cassowary feathers fashion headwear *de luxe*.

Ostrich is for every occasion—varied, of course, for street, afternoon and evening wear.

Soft Kid—brocaded or plain—is the smart fad of Europe.

Pattern Hats, interpreting every decree of Fashion are NOW on display.

THIRD FLOOR.

Three-Piece Costume

Royal blue costume Velvet, brocaded Kitten's Ear Crepe and natural Squirrel achieve this petite creation.

Deep-pile velvet forms the straight skirt and modishly loose draped, three-quarter length coat.

Siberian gray Squirrel forms deep cuffs and the large roll collar that finds it way to the bottom of the coat.

The square cut bodice is of Royal Blue Kitten's Ear Crepe richly brocaded with old Gold roses and conventional foliage; blue silken tassels catch the corner of the bodice.

This costume for informal wear is at once regal and youthful.

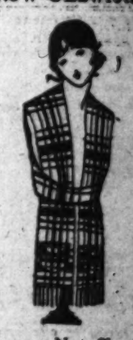
Priced $625.00

THIRD FLOOR.

For People Who Like Things That Are Different

This little column is devoted to unusual things. It is especially for people who have personality and who like the little things that get away from the commonplace.

New Shawlette



—A very New Shawlette interesting for the way goes on and also for the brilliant colorings of the plaids.

—It has pockets and is trimmed with fringe.

This One is $5.95, Others Same Price.

THIRD FLOOR.

Richelieu Pearls



—Are so very perfect that, although they are synthetic products, experts often mistake them for genuine. They retain their soft luster indefinitely and they are guaranteed not to peel, break or discolor.

Small Strands at $7.50. Large Ones up to $125.

FIRST FLOOR.

Lace Jabots



—Jabots of net and jabots of laces almost impalpably fine, that those who like pretty things will be delighted to see, are made of Chantilly, Valenciennes, Venise and other laces. The one pictured is $8.50. But there are hundreds of others at all prices up to $22.50.

FIRST FLOOR.

What's This?



A Man in the Column—Being MANICURED.

When he gets through he will pay the young person in white 50c and will say that it is the best manicure he ever had.

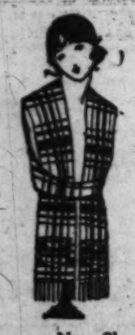
Robinson's cool, airy Manicuring Shop.

SECOND FLOOR.

For People Who Like Things That Are Different

This little column is devoted to unusual things. It is especially for people who have personality and who like the little things that get away from the commonplace.

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When he gets through he will pay the young person in white 50c and will say that it is the best manicure he ever had.

Robinson's cool, airy Manicuring Shop.
SECOND FLOOR.

Advancing Markets Give These Values Unusual Significance.

The Broadway Department Store | *Store Closes at 1 o'clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year* | *Broadway, Fourth and Hill Streets*

The Broadway Department Store Eight-Page Section of

If You Live Out of Town
—Our Mail Order Department will gladly shop for you, should you desire to take advantage of the savings during this sale. However, orders can be filled only while quantities last.

The Times
LOS ANGELES

The Broadway Department Store closes at 1 o'clock every Saturday throughout the year.

EIGHT PAGES. FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 25. THIS ADVERTISEMENT FOR MONDAY.

Coming Down the Home Stretch in the Five Most Vigorous Days of the Sales Race

The Phone Order Department is at your service—
10571
Bdwy. 7300

19th Annual 5 DAYS—THE FINISH Department Managers' Sale



Telephone Your Order If You Are Unable to Come.

The Merchandise—The Prices—The Intense Interest, Market Conditions and the Liberal Quantities are Factors that Should Make These the Five Most Notable Days of All in the 19th Department Managers' Sale

MONDAY

—The first of the five splendid days, into which will be crowded, by all odds, the most remarkable grouping of desirable merchandise that we have ever presented in a like period.

—And we would have you know that these are not mere idle words.

—Five days, each of which will have an important individual message in the way of merchandise, coupled with low prices, that should center the interest of Los Angeles on this store beginning Monday.

—Every successful race has a brilliant beginning, but it is the ending after all to which the greater interest is attached.

—Now for the five final days, the culmination of a month of merchandising, the results of months of preparation, planned definitely to sweep aside all previous selling estimates.

—Presenting merchandising opportunities of such an uncommon nature that we cannot be too enthusiastic.

—There is no ordinary reason why such prices should be named, at a time when merchandise at any price is difficult to secure, at a time when nearly every item presented in this event could be sold for as much or more in the wholesale way.

—There is only the reason that this is the 19th Annual Department Managers' Sale and Monday will be the first of the five finishing days.

"Wait until the finish," said one Department Manager, "I'll direct more attention to my departments in this finish than at any previous time."

"I have so planned," said another department chief, "that every moment of the last five days in this event will be crowded with merchandising opportunities of sufficient import to bring me well into the lead at the finish."

"See what I have to offer," said another, and "look at this and that," and as we view the merchandise in department after department, we fairly sense the enthusiasm that the event is spreading; that you will catch when you read this announcement and see the merchandise that is here to back it up.

We want you to come expecting much, for we have much to offer you.

This is important.

We believe that at no time in the history of merchandising have lowered prices meant so much.

Our advice is to let no opportunity pass, in which you may share in the savings that are presented. For here you will find many an item priced even below the wholesale market today.

Were You Here at the Beginning of This Event? Then You'll Know What It Means When We Say the Finish Should Be Even More Important Than the Start!



Men! What Do You Think of This?

48 doz. Corded Madras Shirts at $1.65

—These are high grade shirts, that only a Department Managers' Sale could bring out at such a price.
—Made of printed corded madras; shirts that will wear; smartly made with the soft, turn-back cuffs.
—Sizes 14 to 17—I'd have no trouble in selling every one of them at a much higher price. Out they go Monday at $1.65.

G. H. Gardner, Mgr., Men's Furnishings.

Odd Pieces of Silver

Plated Ware at $3.50



—Just for this one day—Monday—I've taken a lot of odd pieces of silver plated ware, now higher priced, pieces that I could not duplicate at the original prices, and will offer them at choice, $3.50. The assortment includes:

—Casseroles
—Crumb Scrapers.
—Sandwich Plates.
—Nut Bowls.
—Butter Dishes.
—Sugar Bowls.
—Sugar and Cream Sets.
—Smokers' Sets.
—Flower Baskets.
—Flower Vase.

H. L. Howland, Mgr., Jewelry and Silverware.

Mesh Union Suits $1.15

—They're cool, comfortable mesh union suits, that are demanded at this time of the year. Short sleeves, ankle length, white and ecru color; slightly imperfect. Sizes 34 to 46. Way less at $1.15.

Men's Work Shirts 89c

—These are slightly imperfect. Strong well made work shirts, priced way below regular. They come in blue, gray and a few tans; chambray and cheviots as well as some striped materials. Sizes 14½ to 17. Underpriced at 89c.

Necklaces Repriced to $1

—Some of them nearly halved in price, others 50% less. Just a grouping that I've taken from regular stock. All are good styles and I offer them at choice, $1.00.

Hair Ornaments $4.75

—About 30 pieces hair ornaments, a remaining lot from a sample line; even the original prices were low; the remaining lot of one or two of a kind, while they last, $4.75.

Men's Muslin Night Shirts 79c

—50 dozen, imperfect night shirts; cut full and roomy; fancy braid trimming. Sizes 16 to 19; repriced to 79c each. Aisle 8.

A Small Lot of Odd Pieces of Silverware $1

—Odd pieces of Sheffield and silver plated ware—just a few of each kind and when these are gone I cannot duplicate them.
—It will pay you to purchase these and hold them for the holiday time, for some are lowered as much as a half.

—Perfume Set.
—Pin Trays.
—Flower Vases.
—Marmalade Jars.
—Condiment Sets.
—Bon Bon Dish.
—Child's Drinking Cup.
—Wood Nut Bowl and Hammer.

—While they last $1 each.

Child's Set 39c
—Knife, fork and spoon, silver plated on white metal. Way, way less at 39c.
Aisles 1 and 2.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

"Little Guardian" Shoes for Growing Feet, Aisle Eight.

Come Early Monday Morning, for First Choice is Always Best.

Sweeping Down the Home Stretch With the Most Important News of the Sale—

19th Annual 5 DAYS Department Managers' Sale

300 Skirts

at $6.95, $9.95, $14.75





Silk Poplin Wool Poplins — *Crepe de Chine Georgette Crepe* — *Baronet Satin Wool Serges* — *Fancy Wool Plaids*

—Summarized in the headlines above is news of the most remarkable skirt sale that has been announced in my department this year.

—There are so many styles, so many materials, that I cannot give you individual description, but I can say this much, that these 300 new skirts are priced to you below the price of those that are arriving from the East today.

—See these beautiful novelty wool plaids.
—These fine wool poplins.
—The silk poplins in plain and fancy weaves.
—Here are French serges.
—Georgette crepe and crepe de chine skirts.
—Skirts of Baronet satin and Fantasi.

—Skirts that come from one of the largest and most noted makers—a maker who gives attention to detail—the fit, finish, workmanship.

—The very skirts that Fashion is demanding; novel belts and pockets.

—Some of the skirts are cleverly embroidered; others have folds and bands—this means an opportunity to buy skirts for street, sports and dress wear. In fact, skirts for practically any occasion and just imagine the prices.

C. E. Moore, Mgr., Women's Ready-to-Wear Garments

See These Smart New

Silk and Wool Jersey Frocks Lowered to $23.75

—If I were to tell you the regular prices at which these frocks are selling you'd catch the enthusiasm and resolve to be among those who will be here early Monday to share in the saving.
—The lowness of the price does not in any way indicate the smartness of the garments.
—Many have been taken from the higher-priced lines. Others were purchased specially and priced thus low.
—Most desired shades are represented in this assortment at $23.75. Third Floor.



Capes and Dolmans Lowered to $19.75

—Some of them are halved in price. Everyone of them away less. The materials are velours, silvertones, French serges, coats and capes of the better sort.
—Linings in desired colors. An opportunity to buy these for less at $19.75.

Women's Smart Suits $22.75

—All have been marked at higher prices. The assortment includes fine serges and gabardines, mixtures and checks.
—Semi-tailored and belted styles. Some have vestees. Choice of sand, rookie, Copenhagen, navy, brown and mixtures.
—Price is lowered to $22.75. Third Floor

I'm Heading the List With My Highest Grade

BLOUSES AT ¼ LESS



—I've gone through my stocks and have taken a great number of the higher priced blouses selling at $12.50, $15, $17.50, $18.50, $22.50, $29.50, $35 and I am going to offer these, for this last Monday of the sale at one-quarter less.
—These blouses are of Georgette, beautifully made, some beaded, some hand embroidered, others with fine tucks, trimmed in Venise and filet laces.
—Some V neck, some square neck and others with the youthful round neck.
—You'll find those from the most delicate flesh tints to the deeper tints, also white, tan, gray, purple and rose.
—Sizes are broken—if your size is here it's an opportunity.

Mrs. A. Peacocke, Mgr. Blouses & House Dresses.

Crepe de Chine Blouses at $3.95

—These I have reserved for this final Monday of the sale. Very pretty crepe de chine blouses at this wonderfully lowered price.
—One pretty model has round neck, small yoke effect, back and front.
—Small pearl buttons are used to fasten down the back.
—Yoke and cuffs are daintily hemstitched. Another model comes in flesh and white, fastened down the front. This is one of the features from the Blouse section.

Corduroy Robes Lowered to $5.95

—These rich looking corduroy robes that are so soft and comfortable and so very much in demand.
—Choice of light and dark Copenhagen and coral.
—They are made extra wide and full.
—Pockets and belts of same material.
—Sizes 36 to 42, for this last Monday I've lowered the price to $5.95. Third Floor.

Lingerie Blouses at $1.29 or 3 for $3.75

—We have just a small lot of lingerie blouses that we found to be a bit irregular when they reached us, and that are a little crumpled and soiled from handling.
—However, they were originally marked (despite their irregularities) to sell at $2.50; but the Department Managers' Sale brings their price down to $1.29 or three for $3.75 for Monday's selling. Third Floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY FOURTH AND HILL

The Broadway Department Store
Closes Every Saturday at 1 o'clock Throughout the Year

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases

At Prices that Will Create a Furore!

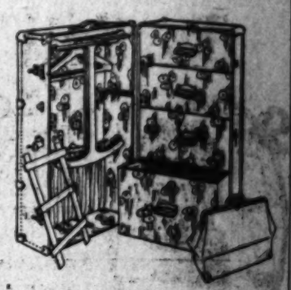
—At least, if they don't it will be a very surprising thing—for the various trunks and bags that I've grouped for Monday's selling are so good-looking and so moderate withal, that I, who know just what well-informed shoppers Los Angeles folk are, am justified in looking forward to enthusiastic buying from opening hour, Monday, right till the close of the 5-Day Finish.

W. C. Gorman, Mgr. Trunks and Suitcases.

—Among the items that will win honors, I mention:

Wardrobe Trunks at 20% Less

—This is a collection of Oshkosh, P. C. Murphy and Likly trunks—our complete stock of these well-known makes, including, besides wardrobe trunks in three-quarter, full size and extra capacity models, a number of steamer trunks. The interior fittings may be had in styles for both men and women. The regular prices of these trunks are $25 to $150. You may take your choice during the 5-day finish at 20% less than these prices.



Dress Trunks at $10.95

—We have just 12 trunks to offer at this lowered price—they're in 36-inch size, are of 3-ply hardwood veneer construction, are covered and bound with vulcanized fiber and each has roomy, full-covered tray. We shall also offer 12 steamer trunks of similar construction at $9.95.

Trunks at $15.95

—These are 36-inch trunks, of 3-ply hardwood veneer construction, bound with vulcanized fiber, beautifully lined with cretonne, each with two trays, the top one of which has self-supporting catch which makes it possible to remove dress tray without lifting out the top one. Just six.

Suit Cases at $8.45 and $9.95

—They are of genuine cowhide, in 24-inch size and 9 inches deep. These suit cases are well lined with cloth, some with pockets in cover or with shirt folds and they may be had with or without straps.

A Specially Nice Suit Case at $10.95

—This one has extra deep cover and it is given added strength by straps all round.

Japanese Matting Cases $3.95

—Included at the same underpricing are some cases of fiber. They are 24 inches long and 7 inches deep, have heavy corners and straps all round. These practical suit cases are lined with cretonne and have pockets.

Fibrola Cases $1.19 and $1.29

—These durable suit cases have ends bound with fiber, depth 5½ inches. They are slightly imperfect, a fact that accounts for the exceptionally low pricing—in 16-inch size, $1.19; in 24-inch size, $1.29.

Genuine Leather Suit Cases $7.45

—They are in 24-inch size and are 6½ inches deep. They have leather straps all round.

Cowhide Bags Priced at $5.00

—Just 24 of them, strongly made bags in 16-inch and 18-inch sizes. They have well-covered frames and good lock and lift-up catches.

Traveling Bags at 1-4 Less

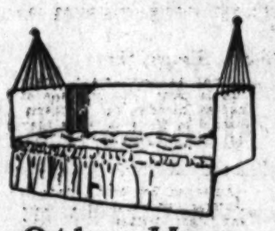
—This is a collection of slightly shop-worn bags taken from stock and re-marked for the 5-Day Finish. There's a wide choice from the inexpensive bag of imitation leather to the higher priced one of genuine cowhide. There are both riveted and sewed frames. Both black and brown bags in this lot to be featured at one-fourth less than the regular prices.

The Broadway Basement

Another Lot of Those

Couch Hammocks at $14.95





It is good fortune, indeed, to be able to announce the arrival of another shipment of these couch hammocks—and is it fortunate but timely—

These have the standard steel frame construction and there is a choice of khaki, olive-drab and fancy stripes.

There will be many months of summer weather in which to enjoy one of these.

Harland Weaver, Mgr., Sporting Goods, Auto Supplies

Other Hammocks $2.49

—I have grouped a lot of higher priced hammocks to sell Monday at the one price of $2.49.
—Various color combinations among which you should find one to your liking.

Spotlights $1.85

—25 of these to offer for the final Monday of the Department Managers' Sale.
—Each fitted with rear view mirror; candle-power bulb. The $1.85 price is a saving one.

Zerolene—10 Gal. Case Sealed Cans $5.45

The standard oil for motor cars at a price that should attract every motorist.

Only one case to a customer at this low price.

Come early if you are interested; 10-gallon case, $5.45. Basement Bargain Circle.

Leave Baby In the Nursery, 6th Floor, While You Shop.

Every Department in The Broadway Takes Part in This Event.

Remaining Lots of Books From the *Stock of* *Cunningham, Curtiss & Welch*

—There are dozens of valuable subjects—books which you will be glad to have in your possession for reference—many interesting books on fiction—and every one of them selling at a small fraction of original price.
—Come to the book department and browse.

19th Annual 5 DAYS—THE FINISH Department Managers' Sale

Box Paper Half Price

PAGE 3

—260 boxes, consisting of the odds and ends from stock and those that have been offered at special price, consisting of white and colors—in nearly every case the boxes are somewhat soiled, but the paper is in excellent condition—stationery that has been priced at 35c to $2.50 will be offered, beginning Monday, at half price. Aisle 8.

E. J. Moriarity, Mgr. Stationery, Books.

What Do You Think of This?

White Silk Stockings To Sell at 79c Pair



—Or two pairs for $1.50. These have seamless feet and woven seam backs.
—Deep elastic lisle tops, deep garter hem and "stop run" stripe to prevent runs in the stockings.
—Sizes 8½ to 10; when I tell you that these stockings would bring ever so much more today I know you will be here to take advantage of the saving Monday. 45 dozen.

Miss Morley, Mgr. Women's Hosiery and Underwear.

Fine Lisle Stockings, 39c, or Three Pair, $1.

—They are the so-called silk lisle stockings in black or white with full fashioned feet, deep hem, garter top. Some in white only with deep rib top.
—Some have slight imperfections that should not affect the wear. Sizes 8½ to 10; 75 dozen to offer at 39c pair.

Silk Stockings, 75c

—Semi-fashioned, seamed back, silk stockings, slight imperfections. Choice of black, white, brown or gray. The imperfections have been mended at the mill. Spliced lisle heels and toes; lisle tops; deep garter hem.

Drop Stitch Silk Stockings at $1.10

—These are in black, white and cordovan. Lisle feet and tops. A discontinued number. About 60 dozen in all. Much more regularly; Monday at $1.10. Aisle 8.

Here's News of Women's

Union Suits at 65c

—A broken line of union suits in white or flesh pink. Low neck, sleeveless or wing sleeves with tight-fitting knee.
—In the assortment you will find sizes 36 to 44; although there are not all sizes in each style.
—Broken lines of higher priced union suits to go Monday at 65c.

Women's Union Suits Lowered to 95c and $1.10

—Garments that have been ever so much higher. 15 dozen, flat weave in pink only or fine ribbed sheer lisle in white only.
—These are made with bodice top and cuff knee. Sizes 36 to 44. Not every size in each style but all sizes in the assortment.

Fancy Vests 29c

—Good quality bleached cotton vests, lisle finish, Swiss ribbed. Art linen lace inserted yokes, narrow shoulder straps, full size; 36 and 38. 'Way less at 29c.

Children's Stockings 30c

—Or four pair for $1. Infants' mercerized cotton stockings, fine ribbed, choice of black, white or brown. Sizes 4½ to 6, at this lowered price. Double heels and toes.

Children's Stockings, 27c

—Or four pair $1. Black, white and cordovan. Extra well made. Sizes 6 to 9½. These have slight imperfections which have been mended. Lowered in price for Monday's selling.

Boys' Nainsook Union Suits, 59c

—A small lot of discontinued numbers, sizes to fit boys 7 to 12 years. Prices greatly lowered; while they last. Aisle 8.

Just Imagine These

American Boy Suits Lowered to $8.65

—These will be excellent suits for school wear—the better grades of the celebrated American Boy line.
—Tweeds and cassimeres—remember, school opens early—this is the time to provide.
—These are late models, desired shades, mixtures and patterns. Knickerbockers fully lined, cut large and roomy, reinforced inseams. Sizes for boys 7 to 18 years.



Middy Suits, $3.95

—They're made of heavy galatea, blue collar and cuffs finished with large sailor tie. Emblem on sleeve.
—All of these higher priced galateas for the little fellows 2½ to 10 years, reduced to $3.95.

Boys' Military Suits Two-thirds Underpriced at $1.95

—This is a real clean-up of the boys' military suits for the little fellows—suits that have sold three times as much or more.
—Some riding breeches or knickerbocker pants—some suits are with Norfolk jacket, knickerbocker pants and cap; sizes 3 to 10, while they last, Monday, $1.95.

Second Floor.

Corduroy Knickers, $1.75

—More good news for the school boy. Dark brown shades in sturdy corduroys. Why, these are marked ever so much more.

Boys' "Playalls" 75c

—Play suits that mothers have been looking for. They're made of blue denim and khaki trimmed in turkey red. Long sleeves and round neck. 15 dozen; while they last. Sizes 1 to 8 years. 'Way less at 75c.

School Blouses, 65c

—American Boy brand, near half in price. They're made of madras, percales and ginghams. Sizes 6 to 16 years, while they last, 65c.

School Shirts, 79c

—American Boy brand, made of percales and ginghams, dark and light stripes, coat style with collar attached. Sizes 12½ to 14½.

Men! Better Grades of

Auto Coats Lowered to $21.50

—I have 20 of these high-grade auto coats—made of tweeds in shades of green, gray and tan mixtures.
—Full cut coats with convertible collars and patch pockets.
—These coats are very practical for auto or street wear and the price is lowered to make them hurry out at $21.50.

H. L. Brooker, Mgr. Men's and Boys' Clothing.

Men's Beacon Bath Robes $4.95

—Attractive colors in the Beacon robing, including the bright Indian designs. These are finished with heavy cord girdles. Lowered in price at $4.95.



The Wonder of This

New Neckwear at $1.00

—And the extreme low price at which it is selling should make my department the center of interest, on Monday.
—Collars, collar and cuff sets and vestee and pretty combinations of Georgette and organdie with lace—neckwear that brings ever so much more in the regular way.
—200 pieces, while they last, for those who come early to the Neckwear Section.

Miss M. C. Gilmore, Mgr. Neckwear, Laces, etc.

Marabou Capes Lowered to $10.95 and $12.50

—Nearly a third lower than the original price for Marabou capes—new shapes and colors.
—Very good quality Marabou, satin lined.
—Sufficiently large to give protection in the cool evenings.
—The ideal substitute for fur—9 dozen at the two prices mentioned above

A Long Delayed Shipment of

Shadow Lace Flouncing 49c Yd.

—Here's a lot of 500 yards that I expected for the first Monday of the sale—it was delayed, however, and I bring it forward in time for the last Monday.
—Cream, white in patterns suitable for gowns and lingerie.
—18 to 27 inch widths and priced so much less than regularly that there is sure to be active selling on this item

Wash Laces, 25c—Which Is Half

—the usual price for laces of this character. Widths 2 to 12 inches. Fine shadow edges in cream and ecru. Also filet insertion and edges to match. Some 500 yards at 25c. Aisle 4



Enter Now These

Trimmed Velvet Hats for Fall at $12.50

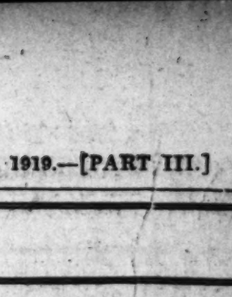
—I am coming into the finish of the Department Managers' Race with this unusual opportunity—new black velvet hats at this moderate price, at a time when velvet hats are scarce, and just coming into the fall season.
—Hats that were particularly designed for this sale—ever so many different styles, no two alike.
—Some with flowers, others with ribbons and fancies. An opportunity, indeed, at—$12.50.

Mrs. E. Vandenburg, Mgr. Millinery.

Sweeping Into the Home Stretch With This Notable Purchase of 6000 Yards

Fine Voiles and Organdies 39c Yd.

—Less Than Half Price



—On the average, this 6000-yard purchase of beautifully printed voiles and organdies is offered below half.
—Bright new, fresh merchandise, right from the eastern markets in full bolts—for a headliner for this final five days of the sale.
—I am anticipating the greatest interest in all the sale in my department in this item alone.
—I'd advise you to purchase this merchandise and carry it to next season if you do not intend to use it now.
—Think of it—39c a yard!

T. S. Milburn, Mgr. Wash Goods, Linens, etc.

10 Yds. Longcloth $1.95

—Just imagine 36 inch longcloth at this lowered price. Snow white, velvety finish for undergarments, less than the price of muslin at $1.95 for 10 yards.

36-Inch Percale 25c a Yard

—I don't know when I will ever be able to offer an item like this again—50 bolts while it lasts, fine quality percale, yard wide, good styles, full bolts.

32-inch Fiber Shirting 75c yd.

—This is a special purchase that I have been holding for months for this final sale. There is an unusual line of patterns. Fiber shirting will go quickly at this price, 75c.

Fine Quality 36 inch Bleached Muslin 25c Yard

—And I might tell you that this grade muslin is selling for more at the mill. Owing to the lowness of the price, I reserve the right to limit quantity. Full bleached and one of my features for the last Monday. None to dealers.

25 Bolts Only of This

Tissue Gingham at 25c

—I offered some of this earlier in the sale. This is a second lot of it—the first lot fairly melted away.
—Pretty stripes—you know the wholesale price is more today, for this. You should be early if you are interested.

Save 33⅓% On

Table Cloths

—Slightly Imperfect

—There are 190 of these sample pattern table cloths — pure linen in sizes 66x66, 66x84 and 66x102 inches; also other sizes.
—I am going to sell these "as is" and at a third less than their marked prices.
—Just 190 in the assortment.

600 Hemmed Huck Towels, 25c Each

—Good weight, soft finish, plain white huck towels in size 20x36. Underpriced for this last Monday at 25c.

Hemmed Napkins, $2.25 Doz.

—20x20-inch hemmed napkins, 100 dozen to offer—white mercerized in spot, block and flower designs. You save on these at $2.25 dozen.

Feather Pillows $1.35

—Full size pillows 21x27 inch and of a good grade curled feathers.
—A limited supply—the covering is of fancy art ticking—out Monday at $1.35. Second Floor.

Below Mill Price—250 Doz.

Huck Towels, 15c

—Here's an item that deserves a full headline across the page—250 dozen — think of that quantity, then think of the low price at 15c each. Towels measure about 18x34 inches.
—All white, also red borders. These are called "run of the mill" or second quality, but even at that the mill asks more regularly for them.

700 Fancy 17x32 in. Bath Towels, 25c

—Soft, mercerized finish bath towels in pink or blue stripes. 700 of them, 'way less at 25c each.

2400 Striped Wash Cloths, 10c Each

—The size is 11½ square, soft finish Terry wash cloths in pink, blue or yellow stripes. I offer them at this lowered price of 10c each, beginning Monday. Second Floor.

"Make a Headline of This" Said the Buyer

Cotton Blankets $2.25 Pair

In Size 64x76

—I made a special purchase that I've been holding for this last Monday. It is certainly an opportunity to buy blankets for less.
—Gray only with blue or pink colored borders—Note the size, 64x76—blankets that bring very much more in today's market; while they last, $2.25 pair.

Wool Finish Blankets $4.95 Pair

—These are cotton blankets with a soft, nappy finish that gives them the appearance of wool—white, gray or tan with blue or pink border. Heavy weight, measure 72x80 inch. Much under price at $4.95. Second Floor

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL

Mail Orders Filled While Quantities Last—Write at Once.

KILEY'S PLACE OUT OF BOUNDS.

Former Chicago Reporter Leads Paris Night Life.

Military Police and Sailors Battle at Entrance.

Expose Threatened Unless Authorities Keep Off.

BY HENRY WALES.

(By Cable—Exclusive Dispatch.)

PARIS, Aug. 23.—The meteoric career of Gerald (Jed) Kiley, two years ago a newspaper reporter in Chicago, in the amusement life of Paris, is attracting the attention of the world capital.

Kiley's dance hall in the rehearsal rooms of the Champs Elysee Theater on the Avenue Montaigne, about half way between the Champs and the Seine, late Wednesday night was declared "out of bounds" to all officers and soldiers of the American army.

According to information at the American provost marshal's office, this action was not due to the clamoring of French rivals, but to the findings of a staff officer of general headquarters of the A.E.F. This officer reported many Americans were drunk and fighting in the hall and that it was the resort of A.W.O.L. doughboys.

CLASH WITH NAVY.

American military police immediately were stationed at the door of the dance hall. But they had not been there long when they attempted to stop American sailors from entering the place. The sailors insisted the military police had no authority over men of the navy. Other sailors and other military police arrived on the scene, and a pitched battle roared out over the Avenue Montaigne to the accompaniment of jazz music inviting from the open windows six floors up.

During the fray a well-known naval officer arrived. The fray ceased. The officer ordered the military police to keep their hands off.

"Navy police will be stationed at this door tonight," the naval officer said, "to insure that there will be no interference by the army authorities with sailors who want to enter."

"I am going to appeal to the highest American authorities," Kiley said. "I will demand the reason why my place is placed out of bounds to the army, if the navy considers it respectable enough for naval officers and sailors to frequent I can, and will, if the occasion demands, name brigadier generals and major-generals who have spent quiet evenings at my dances, and I may include numerous attaches of the Peace Conference who tried to forget their troubles regulating the world by a little relaxation."

OBJECT OF FRENCH WRATH.

For some months proprietors of night life resorts, particularly on the Montmartre, have been storming at the Kiley dance hall. The hall was opened soon after the signing of the armistice by Kiley and Gus Ferrier of New Orleans, who yesterday left Paris for London. Kiley went from Chicago to Paris in July, 1917, as a Norton-Harjes ambulance driver, but later he became a civilian chauffeur for the Paris supply headquarters of the A.E.F. air service.

Although dancing is still forbidden according to Paris police regulations, and all amusement places must close at 11 o'clock at night, Kiley manages to keep his place open until daybreak or as long as the dancers care to continue to "shimmy," one-step, fox trot or tango and buy champagne.

MAGNATE IN FIELD.

Leon Volterra, French proprietor of several theaters in Paris, recently converted the Apollo Theater in the Montmartre into a dance hall, hiring Harry Pilcer, with Gaby Deslys as partner, as master of ceremonies. The Montmartre restaurants were remaining open until 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning and were permitting dancing. Volterra sought the same privilege from the police. He was refused, however, and Pilcer's dance at the Apollo closes promptly at 11:30 o'clock every night.

Volterra exerted every possible influence and succeeded in having all the other Montmartre resorts closed on time at 11:30 o'clock, except one—Grello's at Place Blanche which, through a strong pull, manages to keep open. However, there is practically no dancing after midnight, and the orchestra plays so faintly the dancers cannot hear the music.

HEARS OF KILEY.

Then Volterra heard about Kiley's place being open. Kiley's dance hall is up six flights of stairs and accommodates about 500 people, and a jazz band composed of American doughboys who are attached to the various army stations in Paris—some even attached to the Peace Conference at the Hotel de Crillon—provides the music.

Volterra decided to visit Kiley's place last Saturday night, arriving about midnight. He had to pay his way in—twenty francs—and when he found the place crowded, with everyone buying champagne at forty-five francs a bottle, he almost went wild thinking about the money he might be coining, if Volterra's Apollo dance hall could remain open.

Volterra met Kiley and threatened to have him closed up if it is the last thing he ever does.

WAR MADE $100,000.

Kiley is credited with making $100,000 since the armistice. Since Volterra closed up all the Montmartre resorts except Grello's it only leaves these two places for the dance-mad people to go. Kiley's place is jammed nightly.

Nearly all the Americans are teaching the Parisiennes how to "shimmy," as most of them already have learned the one-step and fox-trot, but the Parisiennes refuse to dance the dances of the Paris girls like Mistinguett, Gaby Deslys and Yvette Guilbert. Many well known people attend Kiley's dance hall.

Volterra's restaurant, the Maxim's and the Cafe de Paris intend to join the Montmartre restaurant proprietors in demanding that the police permit the restaurants to have an all-night [illegible]

Thirteen Elevators, Four Outside Stairways, Four [illegible]airways, Go

The Broadway Department Store ||| Store Closes Every Saturday Throughout the Year at 1 o'Clock ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill

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THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

"Now for the last lap! I've kept up a steady speed in this sales-race—I'm not going to drop behind now! Watch me forge still further ahead in the Five-Day Finish!"
C. D. Field, Mgr. Wash Goods and Silks.

—Among the many attractive values to be featured in the Wash Goods Section, Monday, we mention:

Cotton Materials 12½c Yard

A Collection of Useful Mill Ends

—Now, this is an offering of such exceptional interest that we strongly urge on you the necessity of remembering the old adage—"First come, first served!" —Just imagine!—36-inch bleached muslin—27-inch poplin—25-inch challie—25-inch calico—36-inch pajama cloth—a big collection of 1500 yards, in 1 to 10-yard length, grouped for quick selling, Monday, at a price that is unbelievably low—12½c a yard! Some of the fabrics are white, others are in colors. Come early and take your choice at away less than wholesale.

Fancy Outing Flannels 25c
—In 36-inch width and in various pretty striped patterns. Of a good weight for pajamas, gowns and underthings. Less for Monday at 25c.

White Plisse Crepe 39c
—This attractive wash crepe that is suitable for undergarments, waists and dresses. Width 30 inches; priced less.
The Broadway Basement

Zephyr Ginghams 29c
—Just 50 pieces of it, and the quality is so good, the patterns so pretty, that we can hardly expect this small quantity to remain long with us. There's a choice of plaid, check and stripe patterns. Width 32 inches.

White Outing Flannel 17c
—A lot of 25 pieces outing of soft fleeced finish, good weight for gowns, underthings, etc. Priced for Monday only at 17c. Width 26 inches.

Seamless Sheets $1.29
—They're in 72x90-inch size, and are made of heavy bleached sheeting. A striking feature of Monday's business at $1.29 each.

Pillow Cases 22½c ea.
—We have only 50 dozen of them to offer, Monday—come early if you want any. Pillow cases of bleached cotton, size 42x36. Less at 22½c.
The Brodadway Basement



Now Comes the Time[illegible]riumphant [illegible]

And The Broadway Bent is a-[illegible] Excitement Over the[illegible]t of the [illegible]

—Every Department Manager in the pleasantly alert "Store Wi[illegible] Store," realizing that the end of the race is in sight, is now p[illegible] forth his or her best efforts to come in with flying colors!

—The astuteness that distinguishes our staff of buyers has right[illegible] suggested the advisability of holding back plenty of wantable mer[illegible] dise for this last lap of the Department Managers' Sale-race.

—And so, for the remaining five days of the sale, we've planned [illegible]

Read Every Word of This Announcem[illegible]

Fancy Stripe Taffeta 98c

Ever So Much Less Than Usual

—Fact is, we couldn't buy these pretty silks wholesale, at so little as 98c a yard! But the Five-Day Finish calls for something even better than the Department Managers' Sale values that have been featured heretofore—hence this wonderful Monday offering.

—For skirts, frocks and trimmings these silks will come in admirably. They are in two and three tone stripe effects and are 35 inches wide. 350 yards to offer, Monday.

1000 Yards of All Silk Shantung 69c
—In navy and black; a silk weave that will not crush, that sheds dust and that is particularly adapted for street and motor costumes. Width 27 inches. Less at 69c.

All-Silk Georgette $1.19
—In light, medium and dark colors; also in white and black. Of proper weight for overdresses, smocks, sleeves and so on. Less for Monday.

Satin Messaline $1.59
—There's a choice of 40 shades in this 35-inch silk weave that is to be offered at a lowered price, Monday. This is new merchandise—a point worth noting.
The Broadway Basement

Smart Shoes at $3.00

A Big Collection of 2000 Pairs

—Better than ever—that seems to be the rule in the Shoe Section as it goes on its value-giving way—and so, for the last Monday of the Department Managers' Sale, the chief will bring forward a collection of shoes that bids fair to outdo, in interest, any previous event in his department.

There Are Low Shoes of Smart Cut
—Made up, for the greater part, from a purchase of factory irregulars, and augmented by a number of pairs taken from our own higher-priced stock.

—There are Oxfords, pumps and strap slippers in the collection, made of patent kid, dull kid, white nubuck and white canvas; also evening slippers of gold or silver cloth.

—Truly, a wonderful lot of footwear—all sizes—and but $3 a pair.
The Broadway Basement



"My department has been going steadily ahead all month—that was to be expected—but I got at such ridiculously low prices that they will enable me to offer, on this last Monday of the Department Managers' Sale, a collection of dresses that will be the talk of the town."
A. K. Mills, Mgr. Notions, Etc.

Fall Hats at $4.85

Made of Velvetta and Faille

—"Nowadays women are thinking interestedly about the choosing of their fall hats—naturally, I feel that, to have a really successful feature in my department, I must be ready with some of the new autumn models; and here they are—

—"Just 24 of them, all told—hats that have been specially trimmed for the last Monday of the sale by the clever milliners in our workrooms."

Mrs. E. Vandenburg, Mgr. Millinery Section.

—There are shapes of medium size, velvetta and faille being effectively combined in their making. Choose from black, coral, navy, sand, brown, Copenhagen and taupe. Exceptionally low in price at $4.85.
The Broadway Basement



Special 25c Dinner
At the Luncheonette
—Such a good menu as the Luncheonette chief has prepared for the last Monday of the sale. Here it is:

Roast Loin of Pork
With Apple Sauce
Stewed Sweet Corn
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Choice of Tea, Iced Tea, Coffee or Buttermilk.

—And all for 25c!
The Broadway Basement

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year

Gloves, Purses and Small Wares

"I've purposely kept many of my best values till the end. I'm a firm believer in sustaining the interest in an event right up till the last minute; and as far as my departments are concerned, I'm going to do it!"
Mrs. K. Mills, Mgr. Notions, Etc.

Flat Back Strap Purses $1
—These good-looking purses are well made of leather in different grains, are cloth lined and are exceptionally good value at $1.00. Ordinarily they would be decidedly higher in price.

Chamoisette Gloves 49c Pr.
—They would sell for about twice this price were it not for slight imperfections—better profit by the saving offered. Gloves of white, gray, pongee or brown chamoisette, sizes 6, 6½, 7, 7½ and 8. They'll be bought eagerly at Monday's "way-less pricing.

Peroxide Cream 19c
The Greaseless Kind
—This is a chemically pure cream, and its greaseless nature will commend it to the average woman. Less for Monday at 19c.

Williams' Carbolic Soap 2 for 15c
—This toilet soap usually sells for about twice the price—it is of good quality—better plan to save in Monday's lowered price.

Tetlaw's Face Powder 65c
—The "Helene Varre" kind; of very fine quality; usually sold for conside.ably more. Choice of flesh, white, pink or cream.

Gem Safety Razors 69c
—These are complete sets, each having extra blades, the whole enclosed in a neat case. Underpriced for Monday.

Military Brushes 45c Pair
—They have good bristles set in filled wood backs; choice of black or natural. Offered at less, Monday.

Black Dressing Combs 10c
—In 8-inch length, all coarse teeth or mixture of coarse and fine. Regularly priced higher.
The Broadway Basement

20-Mule-Team Borax Soap 5 for 25c
—We have just 1000 bars of this fine laundry soap to offer at this lowered price. Limit 5 bars to a customer. Wrapped, ready to hand out—but come early if you would avoid the disappointment of hearing:: "All sold:"



Sheffield Plated Bread Trays $2.50
—They are in 12-inch size, are of nickel silver with Sheffield plate, and are offered at less than the regular price at $2.50.

Embroidery Sets 5c Each
—Choose a 17x21-inch pillow top stamped and tinted on art ticking or a boudoir cap, stamped on fine white lawn, either piece with silk-finished embroidery floss with which to work it. Regularly more than Monday's little price.

Stationery 19c a Box
—Each box contains 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes, the paper of smooth finish. Less for Monday at 19c.
The Broadway Basement

"I'm leading my list of sale features for the last Monday with women's Silk Stockings at a lowered price. I know very well that an offering of this kind is sure to meet with favor, for the average woman of today likes to be bountifully provided with silk stockings and she is not averse to saving on their purchase."
S. H. Bell, Mgr. Hosiery and Underwear.

Women's Thread Silk Stockings 95c

Just 60 Dozen Pairs at This Lowered Price

—You may choose, from black, white, navy, cordovan or pearl grey. Some of these stockings are full fashioned; others semi-fashioned; others seamless. All have deep garter tops and service-giving reinforcement of lisle. In the lot are some slightly imperfect stockings. Monday's 95c pricing is decidedly less.



Children's Stockings 12½c
—Just 50 dozen pairs of these stockings, and Monday's price is less than wholesale. They are of white cotton — sizes 5 to 9½. Very good stockings for school wear.

Women's Lisle Stockings 25c
—In all the wantable colors; semi-fashioned with wide double garter tops; slightly imperfect; therefore marked less.

Fiber Boot Stockings 25c
—In black, white and colors; the deep garter tops of cotton; sizes 9½ to 10 in the lot, but not in each color. These stockings are slightly imperfect.

Children's Socks 15c
—In plain white, only, with turnover tops; sizes 7 to 7½; only 25 dozen to offer Monday at a price that is away less than usual.
The Broadway Basement

Women's Union Suits at 59c Which is Decidedly Less
—In low-neck, sleeveless style, with lace knee. These well-finished union suits are to be had in sizes 36 to 44.

Boys' Union Suits 50c
—In ecru shade balbriggan or mesh weave made with short sleeves and in knee length. Sizes for boys of 6 to 14; underpriced for Monday at 50c.

Women's Pink Vests 25c
—One-by-one rib, low neck, sleeveless vests with beaded top; sizes 36 and 38.

Women's Silk-Top Union Suits $1.59
—The lower part of these vests is of lisle and they are to be had in either pink or white; band top; cuff knee. Monday's price offers a worth-while saving. Sizes 34 to 38.

Women's Pants 35c
—With tape or band-top finish; cuff or lace knee; sizes 36 to 42; offered at less than today's wholesale price.
The Broadway Basement

First of All Co[illegible]resses

Honestly, the Materi[illegible]

—If we could give you some idea of the enthusiasm that prevails in the W[illegible] would be able to show you just how necessary it will be for you to come h[illegible] dresses to be offered, Monday, at so ridiculously low a pricing as $2.95!

Voile, Gingham and Lawn are the Materials
—And let us make it clear that these materials are very good looking, indeed, in pretty colors, too, and made on lines that will commend themselves to the most fastidious.
—Five of the models are shown at the left of the sketch above; they are made of the weaves mentioned and they but touch the fringe of thbe styles represented.

Women's Dresses, Capes[illegible]

—Now for a few details about the second wonderful purchase made for this offering?
—For one thing, this collection of $8.95 garments is so comprehensive, co[illegible]

House Dresses at 89c
Large Sizes
—It's not very often that the woman who wears a large size comes upon a sale feature planned specially for her—she is apt to think regretfully that the reverse is usually the case.
—But here's the exception—a gathering of over such nice house dresses in sizes 36 to 46, made of pretty percales in attractive patternings—don't fail to share in this important Monday offering if you are eligible as far as size is concerned.

Because the Value is So Good
—and because there are only 16 dozen of these house dresses, we must place a limit of 2 to a customer. No need to point out to you that you could hardly buy the material in these dresses for 89c! This is a typical feature of the 5-Day Finish of the Department Managers' Sale—it is sure to meet with high favor.
The Broadway Basement

All are Smartly [illegible]
—And the materials used are [illegible] for instance—four of which are [illegible] of georgette crepe, taffeta, [illegible] broadcloth, the seam at chest [illegible] are of serge.

There are About [illegible]
—And there are all sizes. In the [illegible] than Monday's $8.95 marking, [illegible] price. You're pretty sure to find [illegible] of greatly underpriced garments.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL

Each Merchandise Helmsman Thinks He's "P[illegible]" In the Race!

...e Stairways, Four ...irways, Go Directly to The Broadway Basement.

...adway, Fourth and Hill | The Broadway Department Store | Store Closes Every Saturday Throughout the Year at 1 o'Clock | Broadway, Fourth and Hill

...nnual Department Managers' Sale



...Comes the Time ...mphant Finale!

...roadway Ba...t is a-Quiver With ...nt Over the ...t of the Sales Race!

...he pleasantly alert "Store Within ...d wonderful offerings that will, we feel, wind up this big event ...the race is in sight, is now putt...g in a manner suitable to that in which it has pursued its ...nite in with flying colors! ...ig way.

...ss our staff of buyers has right al... ...-page advertisement deals with merchandise to be featured ...ng back plenty of wantable merch... ...nd as long as quantities last. On the following four days ...rtment Managers' Sale-race. ...ractive features will be brought forward—the conclusion of ...be on Friday, August 29, for which day a remarkable col... ...days of the sale, we've planned a s... ...delightful surprises has been reserved.

...rd of This Announcement — Suggestions for Economical Shopping!





...ahead all month—that was to be expected... ...ey will enable me to offer, on this last Mon... ...York, I was lucky enough to stumble upon two lots of garments that I ...more wonderful than any of those that have preceded them."
A. K. Kellar, Mgr. Women's Ready-to-Wear.

...All Com...esses at $2.95

...estly, the Materia... ...s Worth Far More!

...enthusiasm that prevails in the Wome... ...n the Advertising Department over these dresses, then, perhaps, we ...sary it will be for you to come bright... ...nt if you would have first choice from this wonderful collection of ...culously low a pricing as $2.95!

...on are the Materials ... ...are Only 150 Dresses in the Entire Lot

...erials are very good looking, indeed, in c... ...ken, be to your advantage to be among the first arrivals in the Women's Garment ...will command themselves to the most fast... ...Section, morning. There are dresses in this collection that are regularly more than ... of the sketch above; they are made of the ...day's $2.95 pricing, and since the value is so unusual, we must place a limit ...rings of thbe styles represented. ...younger. All sizes.

The Broadway Basement

...esses, Capes... ...ns and Coats at $8.95

...d wonderful purchase made for this ...e give you any adequate idea of the real significance of this exceptional ...garments is so comprehensive, contain... ...es, dolmans and coats, with dresses leading, numerically.

All are Smartly M...

—And the materials used are ... for instance—four of which ar... of georgette crepe, taffeta, crep... broadcloth, the coats of check ... are of serge.

There are About 3...

—And there are all sizes. In th... than Monday's $8.95 marking... price. You're pretty sure to f... of greatly underpriced garmen...

...n Respect

...of fashion. The dresses, ...sketch above—are made ...satin, the capes are of ...ding jersey; the dolmans

...the Lot

...ld be far and away more ...e moderate at twice this ...wardrobe in this group

The Broadway Basement

Middies & Waists 79c

—Regularly these wantable garments would be as much again or even more than that. And since this 79c group contains middies for the younger set and blouses for those who have older grown, we're justified in looking for widespread interest in this particularly attractive offering for the last Monday of the Department Managers' Sale.

THE MIDDIES are of white drill, made in regulation style, some all white, others trimmed with blue or red. Sizes 16 to 46.

THE WAISTS are of white voile, plain or of fancy weave, and they're daintily trimmed with lace. Sizes 16 to 46.

Also Blouses at $2.89

—Made of crepe de chine, Georgette and pongee, in white, flesh, etc. Regularly away more than Monday's price. Sizes 36 to 44.

The Broadway Basement

Cretonne at 27c

—We have 50 pieces of this pretty cretonne to offer at this lowered price, and you'll be quite charmed with the diversity of patterns and colors that are included in the assortment. At 27c a yard the value is exceptional. Width 36 inches.

Cretonne at 37c

—Of a specially heavy quality, suitable for side hangings, cushion covers, etc. A grouping of several higher priced cretonnes, plain repps and chintz patterns.

Cretonnes at 33c

—A tableful of them, 30 to 36-inch widths, of good quality and in pretty colorings. Away less at 33c.

The Broadway Basement

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

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"I've been planning for this 5-Day Finish of the sale ever since the beginning of the event—you may count on finding an abundance of good things in my department on every one of the last five days. In both draperies and rugs the merchandise to be featured is just wonderful—I want to win this race and I appreciate the importance of the last lap." C. L. Miller, Mgr. Rugs and Draperies.

Curtain Scrim at 12½c Yd.

We doubt whether we could buy it at the price today!

—For bungalow windows this curtain scrim is as pretty as can be —and just imagine being able to get it at 12½c a yard! Some pieces have open work band border, others have printed centers or flower borders. Width 24 to 36 inches.



Feather Pillows $2.59

—They are filled with good, sterilized feathers and are covered with herringbone brown and white ticking. Sizes 20x26, away less at $2.59.

Down Pillows $3.59

—These pillows are the Gold Medal brand; they are well filled with down and are covered with blue and white linen ticking. Size, 21x27.

Remnants of Draperies at 28c a Yard

—Included in this uncommonly attractive group are curtain voiles and marquisettes in plain and figured effects, filet and loom lace nets and various other curtain materials. These remnants are in 2 to 10-yard lengths—to be sold by the piece only—at 28c a yard.

The Broadway Basement

Truly, a Wonderful Collection of Carpets at Away Less

Beacon Tapestry Rugs $11.95

—Of splendid quality and in good color combinations. Oriental and medallion effects are shown in the designs. These rugs are slightly imperfect—only 15 of them—greatly underpriced at $11.95. Size 9x12.

Seamless Brussels Rugs $22.65

—Choose from 8.3x10.6 size; Brussels rugs of good quality, all perfect, the high loop finish that gives satisfactory service. We shall not again be able to secure rugs like these to sell at $22.65.

Grass Rugs 39c to $7.75

—A big shipment of these well-liked stencilled rugs to offer, Monday, at away less. In blue, brown, green and gray; size 18x36 at 39c; size 27x54 at 58c; size 36x72 at $1.25; size 4x7 at $2.95; size 6x9 at $4.35; size 9x10 at $6.15; size 9x12 at $7.75.

Seamless Velvet Rugs $23.65

—These are closely woven rugs with short nap and they are in the 8.3x10.6 size that adapts itself so well to the covering of bungalow floors. In Oriental and small figured patterns.

Seamless Brussels Rugs $25.85

—They are of heavy weight and the attractive Oriental and small all-over designs are carried out in very effective color combinations. These rugs, too, have the high loop finish. Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12.

Carpet Samples at 95c Each

—These are little square samples of Wilton velvet carpets, size 27x27. Just 100 of them, the patterns and colorings being pleasantly diversified. Away less at 95c.

Printed Linoleum 69c Sq. Yd.

—A recent shipment, here just in time for the 5-Day Finish—printed cork linoleum in good patterns and colorings. Slightly imperfect, hence the ridiculously low price.

Wool and Fiber Rugs Less

—These rugs are new arrivals, bought for the wind-up of the sale. They are suitable for use in dining rooms and bed rooms. Size 6x9 at $6.95; size 7.6x9 at $7.75; size 8.2x10.6 at $8.95; size 9x9 at $8.95; size 9x12 at $10.95.

"Since I shall offer, Monday, and on the other four days of the five-day finish, laces that would be twice the price if bought today, and since this merchandise is of the strictly wantable order, I hold first place now and I expect to win first prize!"
C. W. Bush, Mgr. Laces and Ribbons.

St. Gall Venise Laces 10c a Yard

Both Edgings and Insertions in the Lot

—and truly, these laces would be moderate were they double this price! The dainty edgings and insertions that make up this group may be had in both white and cream, widths ½ to 1½ inches. Very pretty for trimming blouses and so on. About 1500 yards to go on sale, Monday, at 10c.

Filet Lace 8½c

—They are in white only and the collection includes both flower and conventional effects. Widths 3½ to 6 inches. About 1000 yards in this underpriced lot.

Camisole Laces 50c

—They are finished at top and at lower edge with beading for ribbon and there's a choice of filet or flower patterns. Width 10 inches, white only.



Silk Ribbons 15c

—They are in fetching fanciful effects—flower patterns, stripes, checks, plaids, etc. These ribbons are in 3 to 4-inch widths and in charming color combinations.

Boudoir Caps 50c

—Pretty little conceits made of net and silk, ingeniously combined; lace and ribbon trimmed. You may choose from pink, blue, maize or lavender. Less for Monday.

The Broadway Basement

Men's Silk Shirts $3.95

—Most men like silk shirts, but all men do not care to pay a high price for them; wherefore the interest that will doubtless attach itself to Monday's offering of silk shirts at so low a pricing as $3.95.

—They are made of tan Jap silk, patterned with fanciful stripes; in coat style; with soft double cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

—The underpricing on this collection of silk shirts is so unusual that we strongly advise all those interested to come early Monday morning.

Men's Shirts and Drawers 39c

—A collection of broken sizes in ecru Balbriggan; the shirts made with short sleeves; and the drawers in ankle length; all garments slightly imperfect.
—Monday's underpricing to 39c a garment will doubtless result in quick selling.

Men's Silk Socks 65c

—And you must see them to appreciate their value. Were it not for slight imperfections, these socks would be much higher in price. They are full-fashioned socks, in checked patterns; sizes 9½ to 11.

Men's Shirts and Drawers 35c

—In athletic style; made of checked nainsook; the shirts in coat style, low neck and sleeveless; sizes 34 to 44; the drawers in knee length; sizes 30 to 42. Way less for Monday at 35c a garment.

Men's Khaki Shirts 85c

—Each made with lay-down collar and two pockets; sizes 14½ to 16. Away less for Monday.

Men's Pajamas $1.25

—Made of percale; plain white or in fanciful stripe patterns; sizes A, B, C and D. Monday's price for these pajamas is so low that we expect to sell them in threes and fours to all who see them.

The Broadway Basement

Dainty Muslinwear at 95c

New Garments Here in Time for the Last Monday

—A new shipment which has reached us in such good time for the Five Days' Finish contains envelope chemises, charmingly trimmed with fine lace or embroidery; gowns in slip-over style; some of them with deep yokes of lace; others simply trimmed with embroidery; also open-front gowns with long sleeves.
—Petticoats with deep flounces, formed by rows of lace or with flounces of embroidery.
—Altogether a very attractive collection of undergarments and so moderately priced at 95c.

Flowered Caps 19c

—Made of fine dimity or of lawn and daintily trimmed with lace. Monday's price is less.

Small Tea Aprons 19c

—Made of white lawn with tiny figure in color; trimmed with white braid.

Crepe Bloomers 35c

—In colors; cut full and finished with elastic at waist and knee; sizes 24 to 29.

Corset Covers 35c

—Made in camisole style; daintily trimmed with lace; sizes 36 to 44.

Slip-on Sweaters $4.45

—Made of soft wool in such wantable shades as turquoise, American Beauty and buff; sizes 36 to 46; underpriced for Monday.

Bungalow Aprons 89c

—In open-front, open-back, open-side or slip-on style; light or dark colorings; stripe or plaid patterns; decidedly less for Monday.

Sateen Petticoats 95c

—In black or colors; included at the same underpricing are some moire petticoats with Dresden flounces.

Corsets at 89c

—Substantially made of white coutil; some with elastic tops; others with medium bust; less for Monday at 89c.

Corsets at $1.85

—A model suitable for stout figures; made of heavy white coutil; well reinforced in front.

Bust Confiners 25c

—With front or back fastening; in pink only; sizes 34 to 46—just about half price for Monday.



The Broadway Basement

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS 79c—Made of a nice stripe wash material of fast color; sizes for little folks of 2 to 6; priced less.

PLAY SUITS 69c—Some are in plain colors, others in striped patterns; in the lot there are broken sizes for children of 2 to 8. Offered at about half price on Monday.

GIRLS' GINGHAM DRESSES AT $1.00—A grouping of two higher priced lines; in sizes for girls of 2 to 12.

GIRLS' GINGHAM DRESSES $2.49—Just what Miss School Girl will want in the course of a week or so; made of ginghams and trimmed with plain color—or vice versa effect; sizes for girls of 6 to 14.

GIRLS' MIDDIES 95c—Made in the regulation slip-on style; all white; each with black tie; sizes for girls of 6 to 14.

COAT SWEATERS HALF PRICE—Some of fiber; others with mercerized finish; made with cushes and pretty sailor collars; sizes for girls of 2 to 12; regularly $4.95 to $8.25; all at half price on Monday.

GIRLS' PRINCESS SLIPS ONE-THIRD LESS—Dainty affairs that are lace or embroidery trimmed; included at the same underpricing are one-piece pajamas; sizes for girls of 2 to 14; regularly 85c to $1.50 a garment; all at one-third less Monday.

The Broadway Basement

Choose Son and Heir a School Suit from These at $6.45

The Regular Prices Are Considerably More



—And please note that these are new fall suits—it seems barely possible that we should be able to offer them for so little as $6.45!
—But the last Monday demands better-than-yet values; so here you are!
—Suits for boys of 8 to 16 years, made of sturdy mixtures, well-fitting models, the knickers lined. Appreciably less at $6.45.

Boys' School Caps 79c

—Just a splendid choice at the price, good-looking caps made of wool suitings in various colors. Sizes 6¾ to 7, less at 79c.

Boys' Tub Suits $1.85

—Ever so attractive in every way—made of fine wash materials in the models that are most in demand. Sizes for little chaps of 2½ to 8, away underpriced.

Boys' Bathing Suits $1.75

—They are of good weight, in various shades of gray, with contrasting stripes. Sizes 24 to 36, greatly underpriced for Monday.

Boys' School Blouses 85c

—A sizable lot of 2000 blouses, well made of plain blue, plain white or variously striped materials. They have attached collars, many of them with links. Sizes for boys of 8 to 16 years, less at 85c.

The Broadway Basement

Men's and Youths' Suits $13.00

—In the regular way, many dollars would be added to this exceptionally low pricing on men's and youths' suits to be offered Monday. They are valuefui suits in every way—made of sturdy mixtures, the assortment including three-button sacque models for business men as well as waist-seam models for youths of high school age. Choice of gray, blue and brown. Sizes 33 to 42.

The Broadway Basement

TRADE RIVALS IN ARGENTINE.

United States Leads Britain in Business War.

Mexico Plans to Develop an Auto Industry.

Santiago, Chile, in Need of Concrete Roads.

Latest statistics from the Argentine republic show that there is invested in that country over $2,000,000,000 of English capital. British capital invested in the country's railroads alone amount to $1,138,758,484, which is over 10 per cent. more than the investments of any other country.

Not only have the railroads been developed by British capital, however. The street railways in the various cities, gas plants, storage plants, telephone and telegraph companies, as well as electric plants, have been developed by British capital in the Argentine republic. The results of these investments in Argentine securities on Britain's foreign trade with that country have been encouraging, indeed. The British merchants have sold more goods to the business men of Argentine than any other exporting nation in the world. During the years 1913, 1914, 1915 England's volume of exports to Argentine was nearly twice as large as that of the United States to the same country. America took the lead in 1917, however, and has since maintained it.

With the establishment of foreign branches of American banks in Argentine and the investment of considerable capital by American financiers it will be interesting to note the progress of the commercial struggle between what are at the present time the two greatest exporting nations on earth.

MEXICAN AUTOMOBILES.

Mexico is going in for the development of an automobile industry of its own. The Detroit of the Mexican republic is at Monterey in the State of Nuevo Leon, where the first automobile has been turned out from the plant and given its first trial test which has been successful according to reports. The Governor of the State has offered to extend all possible co-operation to the infant industry and the railroads promise to cut down freight rates for the shipment of Mexican-made automobiles. The plant's capacity is 2500 automobiles a year. The company will endeavor to use all the material possible that goes toward the construction of automobiles from the country itself.

Will history repeat itself in Latin-America? The Spanish government enriched during the war by the rapid development of commerce and industries of the country is "coming back" to the countries it once discovered, owned and developed—this time with ships laden with gold instead of with Spanish conquistadores. Spain is loaning money in tremendous quantities to the countries it once held under its rule. Spanish financiers have made investments in Uruguay, in Argentine and in Colombia. Reports come now from the City of Mexico that a powerful syndicate of Spanish bankers is to establish a bank in the Mexican capital for the purpose of assisting in the development of the country as well as to facilitate the shipment of goods to and from the two countries. The initial capital of 2,000,000 pesos has already been subscribed by leading Spanish financiers, and invitations will be extended to Spaniards throughout the republic to purchase stock in the institution. The bank will be known as "El Banco Hispano-Mexicano and will be closely affiliated with banking institutions in Spain.

SANTIAGO'S NEEDS.

The city of Santiago, Chile, needs concrete roads. Only the principal streets, in which traffic is the heaviest, are well paved. To remedy the situation and to offer work to thousands of Chilians who are idle, the municipality of Santiago has voted bonds to the extent of 10,000,000 pesos ($3,000,000 American gold) for the construction of concrete roads to cover many new streets of the city that need improvement.

The Japanese Asaka Shosen Kaisha line has established a direct line between Havana and Yokohama for passengers and freight. The first steamer recently left Japan loaded with passengers and Japanese products for Cuba. The recent visit of a Japanese mission in Cuba to study business conditions in the island republic with a view of establishing exclusive Japanese branches in Havana is along the lines advised by the Japanese for development of commerce with Latin America.

Plans for the increasing of the strength of the army and navy, as well as the establishment of an aviation department in Brazil, have been launched with the proposal of the Minister of the Navy for the increasing of the naval strength of the Brazilian fleet with the addition of two cruisers, five torpedo boats, nine submarines, one mine layer and a dynamite boat. At the same time the Minister of War presented the largest army budget in the history of the country, which will involve the complete reorganization of the land forces, and the bringing of a French army commission to the country to bring about the necessary changes. The establishment of munition plants and factories for the making of other war material is also recommended. The government is also negotiating with the Handley-Page and the Caproni Airplane Company for the establishment of aviation schools in the republic.

Lima, Peru, is one of the most densely populated cities in the world, according to the area in which it is confined. The city occupies 1292 hectares of land, in which a population of 250,000 people are housed. This is about 100 people for every hectare. Rome has a density of thirty-two inhabitants per hectare; San Francisco, 33; New York, 46, and Buenos Aires, 51 inhabitants. There are only 14,320 buildings for Lima's population of 250,000 people.

Bolivia is the greatest tin exporter of the world.

The Bolivian government is endeavoring to negotiate a loan for $1,000,000 with the National City Bank of New York City, with 6 per cent. interest and no commission.

Employees who drink are prohibited from holding office in Colombia.

Cuba is sending a commission to the United States for the purpose of endeavoring to interest this government in the establishment of an aerial mail line...

Thinks He's "Po... ...In the Race! No Wonder Prices Are Low!

"Queen Quality" Shoes Exclusively at The Broadway.

The Broadway Department Store ||| Store Closes Every Saturday Throughout the Year at 1 o'Clock ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill

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Hundreds Will Share in This Opportunity

Large Roomy Aprons $1.59

—Attractive aprons with back fastening, made of assorted percales with trimmings of plain colors. Lowered in price for this final Monday at $1.59.
Second Floor.

19th Annual 5 DAYS—THE FINISH Department Managers' Sale

Jumbo Chocolate Creams 39c

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—You'll be surprised to find such nice big chocolates at so little a price.
—There are orange, lemon, strawberry, vanilla, egg nog and cocoanut flavorings, some with nut coating.

Aromints 7 Packages for 25c

—Peppermint, clove, wintergreen and cinnamon flavors. Even at the regular price these are in great demand.
Aisle 4.

Banana Special 15c

—A banana—a mound of vanilla and a mound of strawberry ice cream over which are strewn pineapple and strawberry fruit and a sprinkling of chopped nuts. It's delicious—just try it.
B. E. Jones, Mgr. Soda Fountain and Candy.

Now Then Comes the Most Remarkable News of the Race in

Rich New Silks and Velvets

Beginning With This Unusual

Chiffon Plush $1.95 Yard

—If I were to tell you today's price, to say nothing of the marked price, you'd wonder how it is possible for me to offer this chiffon plush at such a low price.
—The only reason is that it is the finish of the Department Managers' Sale, I'm well up in the lead and I'm going to maintain the lead with the most unusual offerings in the sale.
—This chiffon plush is 36 inches wide and there is a full range of street shades.
S. R. Vann, Mgr. Silks, Dress Goods.

Satins and Taffetas at $1.59

—2000 yards of fancy satins and taffetas in plaids and stripes. An uncommon assortment. 'Way less at $1.59.

Black Satin and Taffeta $1.49

—1000 yards of these 36-inch materials. And you know how much they are in demand. 'Way less at $1.49.

Fancy Silks 95c

—500 yards of fancy silks—odds and ends that sell about double on the average—lowered for a quick disposal at 95c.

Costume Velvets $3.35

—Or velveteens, as they are otherwise called—beautiful quality for dresses—10 rich shades to choose from; the price I've lowered to $3.35.

Colored Chiffon Taffeta $1.89

—I can offer you practically every wanted shade in this 2500-yard assortment.

White Crepe de Chine $1.39

—Just 500 yards of it, while it lasts. This is the better grade of crepe de chine. Come early if you are interested.
Second Floor.



More Low Prices on

Notions

—Lowered prices that should make this last Monday the most important Monday of all. With the opening of school there will be many calls on the work basket. Some of these items may help.
Miss C. Powers, Mgr. Notions.

SNAP FASTENERS 2 doz. 5c—All brass nickeled, Japanned finish. Sizes 000, 00, 0, 1.

HAIR PINS 10c—Celluloid in two sizes, extra fine points.

BONE BUTTONS 5c doz.—For corsets or underwear, two and four-hole style in ten sizes.

SANITARY DUSTERS 2 for 25c—Large size, chemically treated to gather and retain the dust.

Veils at 15c

—Elastic veils that slip over the hat—no pinning nor knotting necessary to adjust. Five different figured patterns from which to choose.
Aisle 4.



8208 Cakes

Armour's Soap 5c Cake

—Armour's assorted bath and toilet soaps, some of it selling regularly for two or three times this price.
—Limit of three dozen to a purchaser. 8208 cakes to sell, while they last.
—This is but one of a series of lowered prices for this final Monday.
E. L. Rudolph, Mgr. Drugs and Toilet Goods.

HOSPITAL COTTON 39c lb.—300 lbs. to sell.
EL CAMINO PERFUME 39c oz.—Locust bud, honeysuckle and violet odors.
THEROZ OUTFITS 29c—Stove and fuel.
STRAW HAT CLEANER 2 for 15c.
RUBBER SHAVING BRUSHES 39c.
SANITOL TOOTH PASTE 25c.
PALMOLIVE TALCUM 18c.
EPSOM SALTS 7c pkg.
EL CAMINO FACE POWDER 39c—Locust bud odor, white, flesh and brunette.
EL CAMINO LIQUID FACE POWDER 39c—White and flesh.
EL CAMINO LIQUID FACE POWDER 24c—White only.
HERBS 2 for 5c—Choice of pennyroyal, tansy, hops, boneset, motherwort, sage and red clover.
PALMOLIVE TOILET WATER 89c—Violet, rose, lilac and bouquet.
Aisles 7 and 8.

Rugs and Draperies

Coming Into the Home Stretch With the Most Remarkable Prices in the Event on Rugs and Draperies

—To make the statement that the offerings for this last Monday are even more important than those for the first Monday, is a broad statement, yet, I am fully convinced that you, too, will say this is the most important news from my section since the sale began.
L. R. Strong, Mgr. Rugs, Draperies.



More of Those Wonderful Grass Rugs Prices of the Event on Rugs and Draperies

—I have 200 of these; the last time, the lot fairly melted away. Both in colors and designs they are all that you could ask.
—I took what the manufacturer had remaining and there are no more to be bought at anywhere near the price.
—In addition to the large size 9x12, I have also

100 Grass Rugs at $1.45

—These are in size 36x72, to match the larger rug.
—Experience has shown us that these go very quickly, so if you are interested be here with the opening of the doors.

9x12 Axminster Rugs, 10 Only, $37.50

—Rugs that I could not duplicate today in the wholesale market at this price. Each one different in style and coloring, and of a quality that you will do well to purchase at the lowered price.
—Not more than one to a purchaser.

Six Only 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs $67.50

—Rich Wilton velvet rugs, fringed, Oriental colorings on blue or deep old rose background.

—Rugs that now bring so very much more in the regular way that this lowered price will mean quick selling. Not more than one to a purchaser, while they last.

16 Only Super Fine 9x12 Fiber Rugs at $11.95

—This is the balance of an order placed almost a year ago. Accidentally delayed in transit. I've held them for this sale, and they're going to go like a flash at this lowered price.
—They are rich in design and color combinations.
—Styles for either living rooms or bedrooms. Be early to share in this.

Clearaway of Small Lots at Department Managers' Sale Prices

—Look for the Department Managers' Sale tickets in my department. They will direct you to small lots not advertised.

35 Cretonne Covered Wardrobe Boxes $3.95

—These boxes are 16 inches wide, 15 inches high and 28 inches long. I've had them covered with the pretty French effects in cretonne and interlined with plain silkoline. Just 35, while they last, at this greatly lowered price of $3.95 each.

1000 Yards of Fine Cretonne at 34c Yard

—Which is nearly half what it brings in the regular way. There is a wide range of patterns and in the desirable color combinations. It's an opportunity to buy cretonnes at way less.

2000 Fiber Window Shades 39c Each—A Bit Imperfect

—These are 3x6-ft. and in green only. If I don't crowd the department on this one item alone, I miss my guess.
—Three shades of green, light, medium and dark—look at the quantity—and look at the price. This is surely an opportunity to save.

Bungalow Net 39c Yard 1500 Yards—40-inch Width

—I made this purchase many months ago with the idea that I would hold it for the last day of the sale, and I believe it to be one of the best items I've offered.
—Full bolt pieces, 40 inches wide, white and ivory; think of it, 39c yard.

Loom Lace and Saxony Curtains $2.29 Pr.

—I have 300 pairs. They measure 2½ yards long and are in white, ivory and ecru.
—The patterns are desirable. The manufacturer is asking more than this price today. Naturally there will be a response for these at $2.29 pair.

I've Reserved Some of the Best Things for These Last Five Days

Stamped Dresser Scarfs $1.00 Ea.



—You'd be very much surprised if I were to tell you what these scarfs bring in the regular way.
—They're stamped on a good quality art linene and finished with lace edge.
—The stamping is in very pretty and dainty designs for French knot and solid work.
—I have 250—they should fairly sail away at $1.
J. S. Smith, Mgr. Art Goods, Pictures.

Children's Dresses 49c Stamped to Embroider

—300 semi-made dresses for children at this greatly lowered price. Stamped on good quality lawn, all ready for the embroidery work.
—Eyelet and solid embroidery work designs. Sizes from 6 months to 7 years. I have 300 of these to offer, while they last.
Second Floor.

Guest Towels 29c Stamped to Embroider

—Stamped on good quality cotton huck, designs for solid embroidery work. 200 of them to offer, 'way less in price at 29c.
Second Floor.

More Than 1000 Picture and Photo Frames at 45c Complete With Glass

—This should prove the most remarkable picture frame offering that the department has ever presented. All these frames have been made from odd pieces of moulding from regular stock, including gold, silver and various tones.
—Many high priced mouldings included.
—More than 1000 of them in sizes 4x6, 5x7, 6x8, 7x9, 7½x9½ and 8x10.
—When you see the quality of the moulding and the fact that the frames are complete with glass, then note the price, 45c, you'll be here when the doors open for there will be a rush for these, for the 1000 should go quickly.

Picture Framing—Moulding 25 Per Cent. Less

—Choice of nearly 1000 styles of picture mouldings including mahogany, walnut, oak, ebony, silver, gold and new and beautiful tone mouldings.
—Mouldings that will harmonize with any picture you have.
Fourth Floor.

For Linings Silk Poplins $1.29

—36-inch line of silk poplins in a full range of colors. Much underpriced at $1.29.

Flowered Sateens 89c

—750 yards of this, all rich shades, lowered to 89c yard.

Women's Man-Tailored Suits

For the Making $15.45

—And these suits are made to your individual measure.
—You may choose any wool material in stock. The price is for the making only and is a lowered one for finish of the Department Managers' Sale.

Man Tailored Skirts $1.50 for the Making

—These, too, are made to your measure. You may choose from any wool material in stock. You purchase only the material necessary in the making of the skirt.

Colored Serges 59c

—Just 150 yards of serge in green, brown and purple, a small assortment to close, while it lasts, 59c.
Second Floor.

See These Smart Looking

Wool Plated Bathing Suits $4.75

—The most attractive bathing suits that I've offered since the sale began. Black, rose and blue trimmed in contrasting colors on body, neck, sleeve shield and skirt.
—Bathing suits that bring ever so much more in the regular way, for this final Monday, while they last at $4.75.

Mrs. M. E. Turrish, Mgr. Muslin Underwear, Bathing Suits, etc.

48 Only of These High Priced

Smart New Fiber Sweaters $18.50



—At first glance one would judge these to be silk sweaters—so rich looking are they—fancy weaves, Tuxedo style with sash.
—There is an unusual assortment—two different higher-priced lines that have been grouped for this final Monday, while they last, $18.50 each.
—Choice of black, white, turquoise, purple, navy and rose.

Juniors' Smocks $3.65 Of Japanese Crepe

—You know that smocks are the most demanded item today and Japanese crepe material is very hard to obtain. These are higher priced smocks introduced for this five-day finish, beginning Monday at $3.65. Choice of blue, pink, tan, green or white, with collars, cuffs and belt of contrasting shades.
—Touches of hand embroidery.

Junior Dresses Repriced to $6.95

—These charming voile dresses for the young lass—dresses that have been bringing ever so much more in the regular way.
—Some have the organdy and lace trimmings, others have large butterfly bow. You'll want one or more of these at $6.95.

Brother and Sister Suits $1.95

—These are for the little tots 2 to 5 years, wash togs in pink and blue. Some in plain with white trimming, others in stripes, trimmings in plain shades to match.
—Some have touches of hand work. They're greatly underpriced at $1.95.

See These New Remarkable Mfr's. Samples of

Madame Lyra Corsets at $6.95



—If I were to tell you the regular prices at which these corsets sell, then you'd surely be here at the opening of the doors, Monday.
—These are high-grade corsets, every one of handsome pink broche; in models for the average figure and full figure. Long skirt, low bust style.
—There are just five dozen; if there were ten times five dozen the quantity would not be sufficient in such an offering as this.
—Corset Section, Second Floor.
Mrs. L. Cooper, Mgr. Corsets.

Charming New Flesh-Tint Crepe de Chine

Silk Chemises $2.95

—Or those of washable satin. When you see the regular marking and note the pretty trimmings you'll be eager to share in this opportunity—one of the most important of the month—$2.95.

Envelope Chemises $1.39

—Many attractive styles in these chemises of soft sheer nainsook.
—Higher priced lots have been grouped for this Monday of the last five days. Underpriced at $1.39.

Camisoles $1.39

—Exceptional indeed are these camisoles, delicate flesh shade, of crepe de chine or wash satin. Very pretty laces are used.
—Higher priced garments lowered Monday to $1.39.
Second Floor

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Expert Barbers in the Children's Barber Shop, 2nd Floor.

Buy for Months to Come at These Striking Price Lowerings.

The Broadway Department Store ||| *Store Closes Every Saturday Throughout the Year at 1 o'Clock* ||| *Broadway, Fourth and Hill*

Lowered Prices on Kodak Albums $1.43

—One of the headliners from the kodak department—this is the titled loose leaf kodak album, size 7x10. Contains 50 leaves, titles such as "Motor Journeys," "Pleasant Memories," etc., lowered in price for Monday to $1.43.

Miss Ethel Tucker, Mgr. Kodaks and Supplies.

While Pencil Free

—with the purchase of any Kodak Album at $1 or over.

—The pencil writes white on black paper.



Brownie 2-A Box Camera $3.29

—Takes pictures 2½x4¼ inches and good clear ones at that. The regular price is much higher.

OPITOD, 83c—Combined tripod head and clamp for use on chairs, tables, automobiles, etc. The price has been lessened for this last Monday of the sale.

Eastman Hawkeye Films 10% Less

—All sizes for kodaks and cameras. Six exposures only. A feature for this last Monday.

BRING YOUR FILMS—We do developing and printing.

Aisle Eight.

I Was Certainly Fortunate in Securing This

Carload Purchase of Bedroom Suites

—which I bring out at greatly lowered prices for the Final Five Days, beginning Monday.

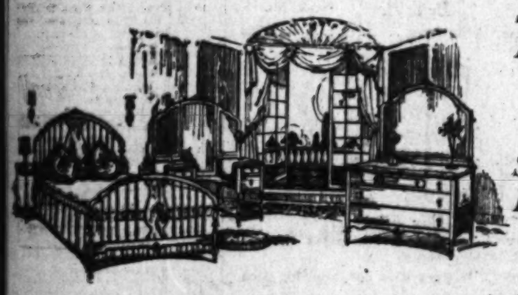
—If you knew the furniture situation and how I travelled from factory to factory without being able to secure merchandise, then you'd appreciate what this news means.

—I cannot emphasize too much the importance of this announcement and my advice to you is that if you are in the market for a bedroom suite, that you come here, to The Broadway, Monday or any one of these five finishing days and take advantage of these savings, for it will be a long time before a like opportunity will present itself.

—I have pictured a few of the suites. This merchandise is all new—right up-to-date, splendid in finish—bedroom suites of the better sort and those that are moderately priced.

—By all means, see these and share in the savings.

Geo. P. Peabody, Mgr. Furniture.



Six-Piece Cromwellian Bedroom Suite $426.50

—All in the French gray finish—suite consists of bed, vanity dressing table, dresser, chiffonier, night stand and bench. Very attractive and the price is lessened to $426.50; three of the six pieces illustrated.

Six-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite $279.

Cromwellian period design, full-size bed, triple mirror, dressing table, large dresser with 45-inch base and 26x22-inch mirror.

—Chiffonier, night stand and bench, and the best of it is that the suite is much lowered in price at $279.

Walnut Finish 5-piece Bedroom Suite $378.50

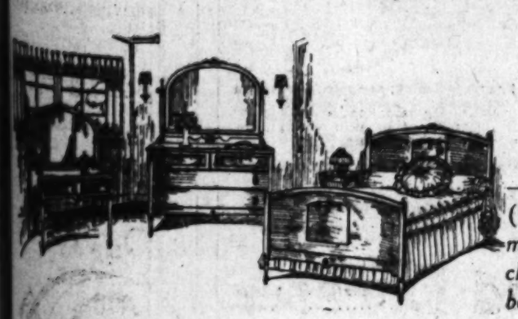
—Full size bed, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and night stand in the popular Hepplewhite pattern. Five pieces, way less than regularly at $378.50.

Bedroom Suite $243

Louis XVI Pattern

—Three pieces—triple mirror, dressing table, large dresser and full size bed—in Louis XVI pattern, and with that antique brown mahogany finish. Sixth Floor.





Bedroom Suite $349.

With Colonial Post Bed

—Antique brown mahogany, six pieces (three only illustrated,) poster bed, triple mirror dressing table, large dresser and chiffonier with bench and night stand. A beautiful suite much lowered in price.

Again! 6500 Pieces Odds and Ends

American Porcelain *at Less Than 50c on the Dollar!*

—A greater quantity than I had on the opening day of the sale and a better assortment, too.

—You may match these pieces up into small sets, for there are many pieces of the same pattern.

—These are the odds and ends of American Porcelain dinnerware—a factory accumulation in which the prices mean a saving to you of more than half on the average.

—The assortment includes
—Tea cups only, 15c.
—Tea Saucers only 7c.
—Fruit or Berry saucers, 7c.
—Plates in different sizes, 9, 10, 12, 15 and 18c
—Coupe soup plates, 15c.
—Meat platters at 25c and 40c.
—Covered vegetable dishes, 90c.
—Open vegetable dishes, 35c.
—Cream jugs, 35c.

—There is always a liberal response to an item of this kind, so I'd advise you to be here early for the best selection—6500 pieces, while they last.

L. M. Sullivan, Mgr. China and Sewing Machines.



Seventy Only 40-Piece Dinner Sets $6.48

—Edwin M. Knowles American porcelain; the decorations are on fine white ware, white and gold or pink floral spray decoration.
—40-piece sets at $6.48 and you may match them up into a larger set for this pattern is in open stock.
—The regular price is ever so much more, but I am limiting one set to a purchaser.

The Kerr Mason Fruit Jars 89c doz.

—This is a lower price than I offered them the first day. They are the easy to seal Kerr Mason self-sealing jar. This price is for a dozen pints or quarts and I have 200 dozen to sell. Limit 2 dozen to a purchaser.

We Have Just 100 of Them to Offer—



Electric Reading Lamps $2.69

—These are adjustable reading lamps with 6-foot cord for office, desk, sewing table or student and professional work.

—Puts the rays of the light where you need them.

—Antique bronze and Pompeiian finish, 100 only at this price, $2.69 each, with a limit of one to a purchaser.

This Coupon Good For $5

In The Purchase Of a Sewing Machine

—Any one of our standard makes—Eldredge or Sunset Sewing Machines—may be purchased on this basis. One coupon only to apply on a purchase and not as the first payment. However, the machines are sold on the Club plan—$1 down and $1 a week.

—This is the most liberal offer we have made in the Sewing Machine Section during all the sale. It is particularly attractive in view of the advancing prices.

Fifth Floor.

Waldorf Toilet Paper 3 Rolls 25c

—A nice grade crepe paper—limit of 6 rolls to a customer, 2000 for the beginning of the Five-Days Finish. You'll save the price of one roll by purchasing Monday.

Iron Skillets 29c

—Measure 6½ inches across. This is about half the regular price. Limit of 2 to a customer and only 200 to offer.

Skirt Boards 89c

—4½ feet long—just 50—they should go quickly at this lowered price.

Broadway Floor Paint

—is suitable for use on either the inside or outside—dries hard, which makes a good protective coating.
—Gallon size $2.75.
—½-gallon size $1.40.
—Quart size 75c.
—These prices are less than regularly.

Fifth Floor.

Several Thousand Pieces More

Gray Enamelware

Ready for the Last Monday

—This enamelware has been selling as fast as I can bring it forward. Now for the final Monday I've reserved some of the best items.

—It may be a long, long time before I can quote such prices on enamelware. I'd advise you to be here early Monday.

E. A. Hauptman, Mgr. Housefurnishings, Hardware.



Set of Three Sauce Pans 59c

—Three of these sauce pans for this one price—one each 1 quart, 1½ quart and 2 quart sauce pan. Limit 3 sets to a purchaser.

Preserving Kettles at 29c and 59c

—4-quart kettles at 29c.
—7-quart kettles at 59c.
These have bail handle. Limit 2 to a customer.

Acme Ice Cream Freezer $1.29

—Light, economical and sanitary—uses less ice and makes ice cream in a very short time.
—Just 100 to sell at this lowered price.

Universal Food Choopers $1.69

—75 to offer at this price—medium size and a well-known brand.

14-Quart Size Dish Pans 89c

—1100 of these dish pans in the lot. 14-quart size. Underpriced at 89c. You'll want to come early to share in this, surely.

Big Wonder Oil Mop 49c

—Cleans and polishes hardwood floors—300 for the final Monday of the sale. 49c is a saving price.

Now Comes My Most Important Offer

This $90 Liberty Phonograph With $20 Lamp and Six Record Combination Complete for $90

—This is a smaller machine than the one I have been offering at $115 and yet a phonograph that will prove satisfactory, as it has all the features of the larger machine.

—It is called the Liberty model.

—Plays all records without additional attachment.

—The motor is guaranteed and plays 15 minutes without rewinding.

—Automatic stop, speed regulator.

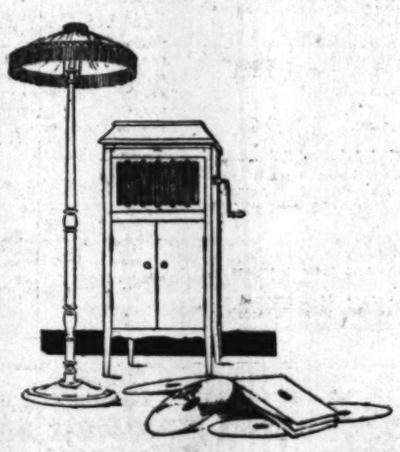
—And fitted with tone control, making the sound loud or soft through the throat of the machine.

—The floor lamp is in an old rose shade, Empire design on graceful mahogany finish standard.

—The phonograph, together with six records and lamp, complete for $90.

—That's my feature for the Final Five Days.

D. C. Sunderland, Mgr. Phonograph Parlors, Fourth Floor.



These Collapsible Reed Sulkeys $11.50

—Reed sides and reclining back; spring seat.
—Steel frame with trailer wheels and three bow mohair hood.
—Choice of two shades, gray or brown, gear enameled to match.
—I've lowered the price on these for the last Monday of the sale to $11.50.

D. Guerdat, Mgr. Toys and Wheel Goods.



Baby Carriages $14.75

—Large, comfortable carriages with wood sides; reclining back, footwell, large four bow hood. Steel gear and wheels in ivory finish.
—The price has been lessened to $14.75.

Funny Face Building Blocks 79c

—Three styles — Reddy, Whitie and Bluey — each in itself an unique study in facial expressions and physical forms, all made from a set of different shaped blocks. My price for Monday is less than regularly.

Sixth Floor

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY FOURTH AND HILL

Permutit Water on All Floors, Near North and South Elevators.

An Express Elevator Takes You "Instanter" to the Garden Cafe Where Good Things to Eat Abound.

The Broadway Department Store ||| *Store Closes Every Saturday Throughout the Year at 1 o'Clock* ||| *Broadway, Fourth and Hill*

PAGE 8

If Inconvenient to Get Into Town, Telephone Your Orders

—to our Order Department, which maintains a corps of efficient, painstaking personal shoppers, who will shop for you as carefully as you would perform this service for yourself.

—With two deliveries daily now, merchandise is chosen, wrapped and delivered almost as quickly as you could come down town, make your purchases and get them home.
—Telephones: 10571 and Broadway 7300.

19th Annual 5 DAYS—THE FINISH Department Managers' Sale

Parasols Half Price

PAGE 8

—on Monday, the first day of the Five-Days' Finish of the Sale!

—Some are plain-color parasols; some are beautiful combinations of colors; some have plain tops and fanciful borders, and many different styles of handles are included in this half-priced assortment.

—Aisle Five.

Surely I've Reserved the Best News for the Final Monday in This Event!



Women's Low Cut Shoes at $3.95

Perfect and Imperfect

—Anyone who is acquainted with the Shoe market today will tell you that this is almost giving them away, for certainly no such shoes can ordinarily be purchased to offer at such a price.

—I am going to make this last Monday the most remarkable Monday in all the sale as far as the Shoe Department is concerned.

—The price I've named should sell every pair Monday. There are 750 pairs to offer.

—Owing to the lowness of the price, I'll limit the number of pairs to each customer.

—These are all new styles in footwear. You will be able to wear them well into the fall.

—Shiny patent leather, dull leathers, satins, gold and silver cloth pumps.

—Also desired styles in white duck or linen.

—Naturally there is going to be a rush for these, so I'd advise you to be here with the opening of the doors.

—We've made every arrangement to give you quick and efficient service.

—The Hill street entrance is nearest to the Shoe Section.

C. B. Short, Mgr. Men's and Women's Shoes—Aisle Eight.

What Do You Think of This News?



20 Doz. New Chiffon Velvet Handbags at $5

A Remarkably Low Price

—There have been many features from the bag section during this event, but I believe this is the most notable of all.

—Imagine—chiffon velvet bags, at the very beginning of the season, just at the time when they are coming into demand.

—Choice of black, navy, taupe and brown, and to think of their being priced $5!

—All are silk lined, some have swinging purse and mirror, others have coin purse and mirror attached.

—One style has metal frame and chain handle. Another has a large mirror at the top—all are made of a beautiful quality of velvet.

—I've pictured some of them, but you must see them. At such a lowered price every one of these handbags should sell before the store closes Monday.

C. R. Vient, Mgr. Leather Goods, Gloves—Aisle Two.

I Have 25 Doz. Prs.

White Kid Gloves at $1.45

—Nearly all are P.K. sewed with plain and fancy embroidery on the back, one clasp on wrist. Nearly all sizes in the assortment.

—I want you to know that these gloves are being offered at less than the wholesale price today. Ideal gloves for street wear. Aisle 3.

Short Silk Gloves 95c

Double Tipped—Guaranteed

—These are made by a glove manufacturer who is known as the maker of gloves of fine quality.

—They sell in the regular way at fully 50% higher.

—Choice of white, gray and pongee. Surely you will want several pair when you see these.

ARTHUR LETT'S The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY. FOURTH AND HILL.

Office Supplies and Stationery At a Saving!

—"Reserve big space for me, in the last Sunday's ad., because I'm going to present, for the final Monday of the Department Managers' Sale, an offering that will surely make me the winner in my class."

E. J. Moriarty, Mgr. Books and Stationery.

—And Mr. Moriarty gave us the following list:
—After reading it carefully you will surely agree that savings averaging 40% are sufficient inducement for you to attend this sale.
—The majority of the items are such as are needed daily, in the average office.

Pencils 55c Dozen



Eberhard Faber, Dixon and American makes in Mongol, Velvet, Kimberly, Ticonderoga, Eagle Civil Service, Cactus and Cashier brands, 55c dozen or.....$6.00 gross
EBERHARD FABER yellow signal pencils, 38c dozen, or ..... $4.00 gross
EBERHARD FABER or EAGLE brand in blue or red, 90c dozen, or.....$9.00 gross

Typewriter Paper

WHITE DRUG BOND, 8½x11, 75c ream of 500 sheets.
AMBER SECOND SHEETS, best grade, 8½x11, ream of 500 sheets 75c
JAPAN MANIFOLD second sheets (make 1 to 15 copies) in canary, blue or white, 1000 sheets for $1.25

Bankers' Ink Wells 25c

Of good, clear glass, 3¼-in. base, at 25c

Eberhard Faber Erasers

Ruby, Emerald and Union, ...5c ea., 45c doz.
Circular style ..... 5c ea., 45c doz.
Circular style with brush ....10c ea., 90c doz.

Rubber Bands $2.00 Lb.

Eberhard Faber and Goodrich makes, ...$2.00 per lb. Quarter lbs., 55c

Esterbrook Pen Points $1.10 Gr.



Included Falcon 048; Probate No. 313, Relief No. 314. Bank pen No. 14—boxes of one gross, $1.10.

Stamp Pads

In red, violet, green or black, No. 0 at 30c; No. 1 at 40c; No. 2 at 65c.

Index Cards, Ruled and Plain

Sizes 3x5 at .....20c and 30c for 100
Size 4x6 at .....40c and 45c for 100
Size 5x8 at .....70c and 75c for 100

Waste Baskets 60c



Wire waste paper baskets, 11 inches high, ...70c each, $7.00 dozen

Paper Fasteners

Diamond brand, round head, brass paper fasteners. Boxes of 100, No. 1 size at 20c; No. 2 size at 25c; No. 3 size at 30c.

Desk Pads and Blotters



Pads with red or black corners, 50c and 75c
Blotters, 19x24-in. (fit pads) ..7c ea., 75c doz.

Wire Desk Trays 35c



Letter size with rubber feet. .....40c each; $4.00 a dozen

Typewriter Ribbons

Carter's Dragon brand, guaranteed ribbon for Underwood typewriters; in Black record only, 55c each, $6.00 dozen.

Paper Clips

Ezeon, Gem and Wing brands—box of 100, 10c box. Carton of 1000 for 75c.

Bank Pins

No. 5 size, ½-lb. boxes 75c



Box Files

"Broadway" box files, brown paper covered, 50c each, $5.00 dozen.
"Broadway" Dustless style 8ox files, 65c each, $6.50 dozen.

Inks



Sanford, Stafford, Jasmine and Economy brands.
The Sanford, Stafford and Jasmine brands, fluid and black ink, violet, green or blue ink, $1.50 the qt.; 80c the pt.; or 52c the ½ pt.
Economy brand, blue black, $1.25 qt.

Paste, Mucilage and Glue

LIBRARY PASTE, $4.05 per gal.; $1.35 per qt.; 85c per pt.; 45c per ½ pt.
WATER WELL PASTE, 8-oz. bottles, 55c ea.; 5-oz. bottles, 35c each.
PURE GUM MUCILAGE, $1.50 per qt.; 85c per pt.; 55c per ½-pt.

Clipless Paper Fastener $2.25



Makes its own fastening; securely fastens from two to ten sheets; economical, handy.

Numbering Stamp 25c

Hand numbering stamp, four column size, 25c

Hotchkiss Staples

500 for 25c. For No. 1 Hotchkiss machine.

Stamp Pad Ink

In violet, blue, red or black; 1½-oz. bottles, 50c each; ½-oz. bottles.....25c each

Stenographers' Note Books



Note books with 90 leaves, smooth finish paper, 10c each .... 85c doz.
Same quality, extra wide size, 10c ea., 90c doz.

Columbia Transfer Cases

No. 50, letter size .....$7.75 dozen
No. 51, legal size .....$8.50 dozen

Cut Blotters 7½c Pkg.

Package of 10 blotters, 4x9½-in., in assorted colors. 7½c pkg., or 75c dozen packages.

Aisle 8, Near Hill St. Entrance

(If you prefer to have a salesman call, Phone 10571 or Broadway 7300.)

Telephone Your Order While the "Tie-Up" Lasts and You'll Do So Often After It's "Untied!"

SITTING ON AN OLD VOLCA

A Town in France Gets from the Earth,

Coal, Firewood or Other is not Needed,

Residents Kept in Hot W... but They Enjoy It,

[From the Kansas City Star.]

Up in the mountains, where... covers the ground more th... the year and zero blasts whi... of the north, lies the town of ... desaigues, and in this town ... has not been a heating ... furnace for many years. Co... wood and gas are unknow... there are no chimneys in this ... of 2000.

No, Chaudesaigues is not ... pia. It is in Auvergne, Fren... the explanation of its exem... from soot and furnaces and ... lies in the fact that it is in ... what was the crater of a v... and from the ground beneath ... boiling water in great ... Lectures Four Tous, a Paris ... azine, tells how this water is ... through the streets and ... houses throughout the town ... out cost to the resident. ... the coldest of weather, and ... very cold in Chaudesaigues ... below zero—the houses are ... a balmy temperature ... raising a trap door in the ... letting out the heat from the ... ing waters, the magazine ... In the streets the hot wa... duits are covered with thick ... pavement, but in the house... doors of iron or of wood ... vided. The Chaudesaigues ... wife, wishing to prepare a ... has only to lift up this ... on the kettle, and the family ... taking tea in a few minutes ... the heat always is there.

Laundry work, the bane ... women the world over, is an ... all pastime in Chaudesaigues ... washerwomen gather at the ... washing fountain, turn on the ... ing water and scald their ... and the work is done.

The hot water is extensively ... in the wool washing industry ... grease is removed from the ... soaking it in great tubs ... it is dried in ovens heated ... water's warmth. Wool is sent ... a wide territory to be washed. ... Also, a considerable chicken-... ing business has grown up, ... possible to keep the eggs at ... form temperature without ... is a natural incubator ... away with many of the ... the artificial article and ... herself.

One of the springs ... flow of 125,000 gallons ... ty-four hours, which, a ... figured out, is equal to ... the product of an 1100-... Several other springs bring ... tal up to around 500,000 ... every twenty-four hours.

After the water goes ... the conduits it still has a ... ture of 122 deg., and so ... very considerable waste ... that Chaudesaigues is under ... out of the water. After ... town's heating and cooking ... washing, the water tumbles ... rocky bed of the Remontalet ... and goes it way to the sea.

STATE FLOWERS.

Nearly all the States have ... an official flower, says the ... Forestry Association of Wa... D. C., and in those that have ... question is up for discussion ... flowers by States follow:

Arizona—Giant Cactus.
Arkansas—Apple Blossom.
California—Golden Poppy.
Colorado—Blue Columbine.
Connecticut—Mountain Laurel.
Delaware—Peach Blossom.
Florida—Orange Blossom.
Georgia—Cherokee Rose.
Idaho—Syringa.
Illinois—Violet.
Indiana—Carnation.
Iowa—Wild Rose.
Kansas—Sunflower.
Kentucky—Trumpet Vine.
Louisiana—Magnolia.
Maine—Pine Cone and ...
Massachusetts—Mayflower.
Michigan—Apple Blossom.
Montana—Bitter Root.
Nebraska—Goldenrod.
Nevada—Sage Brush.
New Mexico—Cactus.
New York—Rose.
North Carolina—Dogwood.
North Dakota—Wild Rose.
Ohio—Scarlet Carnation.
Oklahoma—Mistletoe.
Oregon—Oregon Grape.
Rhode Island—Violet.
South Dakota—Pasque Flower.
Texas—Blue Bonnet.
Utah—Sego Lily.
Washington—Rhododendron.
Wyoming—Indian Paint Brush.
West Virginia — Indian Paint Brush.
Wisconsin—Violet.

FARMERS TO CANADA ...

Eighty farmers will be ... the House of Commons ... next general Federal ... dicts H. Mackenzie, vice-... the Canadian council of ... and one of the most ... porters of the movement ... strong farmers' political ... Canada.

These eighty members ... sent ridings scattered from ... Coast across the dom... Mackenzie said, and will ... to the farmers' platform. ... "What is the basis of ... platform?" Mr. MacKenzie ... "A reduction and ... stances an elimination of ... was the reply.

Mr. Mackenzie said that ... ers' party would not affil... ganized labor, although ... pates there will be much ... tion between those ... agriculturists. ...

"As for the Reds, we ... none of that stuff," said ... kenzie.—[Toronto Globe.

IN HER NICCHE

A minstrel singer, visiting ... home of local friends not ... entertained the family ... with several songs, ... delight of three small ... household.

After a song or two the ... observed in theatrical parlance ... "My pipes seem to be ... stuffed up."

The smallest girl left ... and soon returned with a ... she handed the minstrel. ...

"What are these?" ... "throat lozenges." ...

"No," the child replied, ... papa's pipe cleaners."—... town Telegram.

BITS OF VERSE.

...the Pirates—and New.
...es of old the pirate bold
...ll sail the raging sea,
...ds his goodly toll of gold
...ever it might be.
...ere in vain we scan the main—
...golden days are o'er.
...ories of the present reign
...the same grocery store.

...mmer who knew no fear
...flourished—long ago—
...with his good blade ever near,
...and bold up friend or foe.
...ere his boat will lightly float
...the billow's foam—
...ine from you your only groat
...ank to carry home.

...Robin Hood hid in the wood,
...who his good long bow,
...up and robbed whoe'er he
...
...ealthy game, I know.)
...ther now, beneath the bough,
...but if you choose
...the same sensation when
...for a pair of shoes.
...Wells in New York Times.

The Mourner.

...that wee Francesca died
...night wind sighed and
...
...and dew-laden it crept in
...her tiny hands, so thin.
...some little friendly flowers
...her laugh in sunshine
...
...and those pansy faces best.
...and they went with her to
...
...gleamed so far off and
...
...the little night wind sighed
...that wee Francesca died.
...Morey Bowen in Univer-
...Press.

The Colt.

I like to git a-holt
...d burn little colt!
...ead, dish faced, big eared
...
...for a lump of sugar
...ce o' apple core—
...he'll be in, for shore!

...a shirt an' legs too long,
...ry, short and strong.
...—there! See 'm flip
...mysterious upperlip,
...chin' for a nip
...ady's tender hide
...he's daddy lets 'im ride!

...ey doubt it, but, says I,
...a twinkle in th' eye
...when he sneaks up,
...colder than a pup,
...of yer old straw hat,
...as quick as scat!

...how at 's mother—
...to sumpin'-nuther.
...yit, confound 'em,
...f fool around 'im;
...an' high-strung
...-colt, doggone it—young!
...Gillilan in Farm Life.

The Nightingales of Flanders.

"Mais il n'est pas mogilise."
—A French Soldier.

...ingales of Flanders,
...have not gone to war:
...heard them singing
...they had sung before.

...still was torn and quaking,
...about to fall;
...ingales of Flanders,
...minded not at all.

...while he heard them
...the guns, he said,
...a thrilling music
...the listening dead.

...land and of orchard
...blade tree bereft,
...ingales of Flanders
...chanted, "France is left!"
...Richard Conkling in Every-
...Magazine.

Seagulls.

...a sailor legend
...told, by the waning moon,
...I heard them laugh as they
...
...(In the deck salon!)

...whenever dies a sailor,
...deep sea or ashore,
...comes to the birds of ocean
...gray seagull the more.

...who has found their nesting,
...beach or cliff or bar?
...who has guessed their quest-
...
...sand and sea and star?

...only who know the wonder
...endless blue and breeze,
...ever hold with the wall of
...
...shade of earthly trees?

...true that the sailor legend
...and there come again,
...gray gulls slant to sea-
...
...souls of the sailor men!
...MAYNE in New York Times.

...E JUDGE ...F JUVENILE COURT.

...has taken the Pacific Coast ... appointing Mrs. Fran... Maring judge of a ... She is also the first ... of the Rockies to serve ... a Superior judge.

...ing made, for more than ... study of the delinquent ... whom she came in con... superintendent of the ...ention Home in Seattle ... fitted for the position ... a juvenile court for ... been named by Su... King Dykeman as his ... full authority to hear ... all findings and con... on the final disposi... girls, who through un... circumstances find them... by law.

"... the worst thing you ... done," is the first ques... by Mrs. Maring of an ... and usually she gets ... truth, for the girl ... her supervision al... yields to the kind moth... who, with love shining ... blue eyes, says: "We ... right in, to correct your ... forget it, and you'll ... want you to be." She ... a real mother that many ... loves ever had and she ...

...to her marriage, Mrs. ... school in Portland, ... left a widow with two ... to support, she ... the real estate and bro... in Seattle, continu... in that career for ten ... philanthropic and civic wel... have long been her recre... affiliated with several ... social clubs. — [Agnes ... in September Sun...

...ROUS CLAIM.

...where a Missouri farm... prevent aviators from ... his farm, claiming own... the air over his property." ... farmer not make any ... that thing they will ... of the atmosphere on ... his bank."—[Baltimore ...

Bullock's August Clearance

Its Last Monday

This Last Monday

—of Bullock's August Clearance is a very important day among the days of "The One Sale of the Year"—
—A "Once-a-year" day, if you please, as this Clearance is a "Once-a-year" event—A day endowed with its own responsibility—which responsibility has to do with savings, in many, many instances the most impressive of this entire month—

This Last Monday, the First Day of

The Clearance Week of Clearance

—The day upon which new reductions go into effect in large numbers throughout the store—and upon which new values are brought forward that match the new reductions in their vitality, in order that the occasion may be well rounded and fit its interests to the needs of many persons—

So that Women, Men and Children may well look forward with keen expectancy to the Merchandise activities of this day at Bullock's

—and yet, though the items that are to be offered are numerous, and brilliant in their personality, it is desired that one does not lose sight of the standards of merchandise and of service, which are expressions of the sincerity with which Bullock's regards an Ideal—for they have had much to do, perhaps more than price, in placing Bullock's August Clearance in the position of an Institution rather than in that of a "Sale!" *as* generally understood—
—One knows that Bullock's August Clearance stands for worthwhile things—and One knows that Bullock's sponsors Bullock's August Clearance—*and there are Friends, and Friends and yet more Friends who will not underestimate the emphasis placed upon this last Monday*—
—They will interpret its possibilities according to their experience and they will come to fill their needs according as their needs may be—
—Page after page, far more of them than have been used in this announcement could be devoted to exploitation—
—Thought has been again of the difficulty in approaching adequacy through many quotations by the printed word—
—Visualize once more, if you will—Think what you want—according to the possibilities of Bullock's August Clearance then plan to come—and participate in this last Monday—

—As a suggestion—in Bullock's Hill Street Building will be *150 Garden Smocks*, stamped all ready to be embroidered, of several different materials; and *100 Boudoir Lamps*, with Ivory or gilt standards and silk shades, plain or figured—Price phenomena—
—On the Balconies of Bullock's Hill Street Building will be *Busts of Famous Folk*, and other statuary—upon which (dare we say it) the prices are "Busts" also—
—On the Second Floor of Bullock's Broadway Building, comes to mind the mark at which *Chiffon Cloth* will sell—Cluny Laces, and *Chantilly Lace*—(the latter 9 to 24 inches wide)—On this floor, too, a grouping of *Silk and Cotton mixtures*, including pretty Fairy prints, Voiles and Foulards—
—*Cotton Towels, Half Linen Towels, Half Linen Crash* and *Linen Huck* are to be prominent features—as well as *32 in. Imported Scotch Gingham* (which a dealer might like to buy at Monday's figure—but which will be limited to purchasers because there will be only 1000 yards)—there are many *Books* for Clearance also on the 2nd Floor—
—On the Fourth Floor—*Athena Union Suits*, Samples, samplified in price—an opportunity women should not ignore—Those who know will not—
—*On the Fourth Floor, Clothing for Boys and Girls, to remind one of School—September 3*—and of the advantages of sharing Clearance savings now—
—On the First Floor—*Silk Hosiery* for Women, and *Silk Shirts* for men—at new low prices that—why, "Pouf!"—they should go like that—
—*375 Silk Reefers* for women, slightly imperfect, the cost of which is "a total wreck"—
—Then there will be *Gloves, Stationery, Women's Shoes, Handbags, Jewelry, Silver, Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, Notions*—Oh! so many other things—
—And on the Sixth and Seventh Floors—*Rugs! Draperies! Furniture!* and their associates—
—Do you wonder, one can't tell?

—Can you see how any one can fail to realize that this last Monday of August will indeed be a day NOT to miss at Bullock's?—

Bullock's
Los Angeles

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

CONDUCTED BY GORDON RAY YOUNG

SCENARIOS AS NOVELS.

Some Slight Agitation by People Who Should Know Better Over an Exciting Novel—"The Sober World," a Book that Thinks the Brewers Will Win by Prohibition—American Humor and Some Samples.

"The Branding Iron."

The effect of motion pictures on literature is interesting. It comes about this way: A novel is normally sold as a serial, then appears in book form, after which the picture rights are bought and it is done for the screen. The price paid for the picture rights is likely to be much larger than the serial price and publisher's royalties combined. Authors would be unnatural if they were not influenced by what the scenario editor likes, when there is so much money in it. The result is that the reader frequently finds himself reading scenarios disguised as novels. The fellow who writes with his eye on the screen is likely to ignore character delineation and subtleties of narration and work from "situation" to "situation." In the parlance of the studio a situation is an episode in the story where the husband finds his wife in another man's arms—and all such tensely drawn combinations. In literature it is of far more importance to know how the husband felt about it. In pictures the important thing is to know how the husband looked. So more and more we are given descriptions of how the husband chewed his mustache or bit his fingernails.

Pictures are here to stay. It is useless to rail at them. In faraway days no doubt the story-tellers grumbled and complained over that new-fangled thing called the "alphabet," which was invented to take the place of oral speech. So nonsense can have no greater expression than in talking about pictures ruining the stage or ruining literature. Fellows who write for money and money only would never be first-class authors whether they had lived in Fielding's day or any other. Consider Rex Beach for instance. I chose to consider him for numerous reasons, partly because he is president of the Authors' League of America and largely because the reproduction of an approving telegram from him is smeared on the slip-cover of "The Branding Iron." Mr. Beach is a third-class novelist who expresses all emotion in terms of bleeding noses, who is occasionally photographed in "roughing it" costume with stage scenery in the background, who is said to be a lovable fellow personally and has many friends, and who thinks that the chief business of "authoring" is to make money. He has been quoted as saying that an author differs in no respect from a plumber except in his manner of earning a living. There is much to be said for that opinion, and I agree with it in so far as it concerns 99.3 per cent. of ink dabblers. There is no doubt that Mr. Beach is more familiar with his red-blood characters and scenery than most people, but there is also no doubting the fact that literature with him is a business, the same as canning fish. It is also a fact that most of these writing people who have "ideals" are incapable of selling anything. The fellow who writes for "art's sake" is much like the fellow who hopes the reviewers will condemn his book, for he will then know that it is worth while. But when the president of the Authors' League most conspicuous activity is directed toward motion-picture work, toward getting his own and other so-called "eminent" authors' books filmed, one is likely to think that activity significant as illustrating the "trend of the times."

On the slip-cover of "The Branding Iron" appears this: "I wish I had written the 'Branding Iron,' for it is one of the strongest and best told stories I have read. I look forward with confidence to its great success as a book and as a photoplay.—Rex Beach."

"One of the strongest and best told stories I have read" reads like a bit of gush from hack reviewer. It means nothing concrete, but is the sort of rigamarole that publishers like to use to hook the unwary reader. The significant phrase is: "I look forward with confidence to its great success . . . as a photoplay." Houghton Mifflin Company, an old-line house of high tradition, publishes the book, and in an advance notice it was mentioned as something to impress the reviewer that the picture rights for "The Branding Iron" were eagerly sought and, I believe, disposed of before publication.

I agree with the excited publishers and enthusiastic Mr. Beach that it is a "whale" of a scenario. "Corker," "bear," "ripsnorter" and "knock-'em-dead" are also studio synonyms for masterpieces. The publishers also "respectfully" call the reviewer's attention to the fact that this is a "first novel." One is supposed to be particularly considerate with first novels. We, the hack reviewers, also are invited by the publishers to take notice of the artistic blending of the uncultured West and the over-refined society of the East in this book.

And what does it all amount to? A sensational story written in terms of situation. The "continuity," excepting in the first few pages, is simple, not at all involved. Turn a continuity writer loose with Conrad's "Chance," for instance, and he would go to a mad-house. But Katherine Newlin Burt is more considerate. I fancy that she has taken a correspondence course in scenario writing.

Outside of the fact that the hero brands his wife, there is nothing conspicuously original about the book; and only in romantic literature of a hectic kind is the reader called upon to visualize the ignorant illiterate girl of the opening chapters as the refined, cultured actress of the other two-thirds of the story. She "lives with" a rather loose dramatist for a while, and I have found in reading Elinor Glyn's novels, and other documents of sociological importance, that illiterate girls are more rapidly refined when used as mistresses than if sent to boarding schools from infancy to debutante days. Of course, it is quite natural and contributes to making it "one of the strongest and best told stories" that Mr. Beach has ever read to find this cultured actress rushing contentedly back into the arms of her brutal mountain husband, who shows up, regenerated, but still coarse, in the concluding chapters. As literature "The Branding Iron" is unmitigable trash—as a scenario it is simply great. I mean it is great because it is thoroughly descriptive; everything that the director wants to know is there, and the situations pile one on top of another.

Who has bidden for the moving-picture rights of "The Gay-Dombeys," for those of "The Undying Fire," for those of "The Moon and Sixpence," for those of "The Arrow of Gold," and oddly enough, "The Golden Arrow," "Gone to Earth"—all, excepting the last two, very recent novels, and literature of excellence?

"The Sober World."

Randolph Wellford Smith is rather agitated. For one of newspaper experience to grow excited is rather unusual, but in "The Sober World" (Marshall Jones Company) he has written an emotional attack on King Booze.

Mr. Smith's agitation arises from the belief that booze was not put down and out on July 1. He foresaw that the brewers would creep back into the market with their 2¾ per cent. and grow rich off of green stuff. He says that these are the same brewers that financed the Kaiser in the late war. Perhaps he is right. I do not know.

"The Sober World," despite its trace of hysteria, is a timely, informative and interesting book. Mr. Smith does not like alcohol. He remembers many things that have made alcohol damnable. He knows how Congressmen and Senators used to get drunk in the shadow of the Capitol and tells about it. He believes this would be a greater and more advanced country were it not for the fact that during administration after administration the legislators were half-drunk, that when a quorum was lacking the sergeant-at-arms used to scour the saloons for Solons.

Mr. Smith charges that the Germans have deliberately secured their influence on America through the breweries. They have run the breweries and owned the saloons, too. People who know anything know that in every city some brewery owned almost every saloon. The ostensible proprietor was merely a sort of host whom the brewery master permitted to be a figurehead. Mr. Smith claims that the breweries during the late war did a great deal toward financing the Kaiser. He claims that their allegiance is still foreign. The book makes a furious assault on the impudence, the consummate arrogance of the brewers in banding together with a $2,000,000 slush fund to defeat a constitutional amendment—and Elihu Root, one time candidate for President, is raked over the coals and otherwise shaken up by this energetic journalist for stooping to take brewers' money.

Mr. Smith charges that there is now a conspiracy on foot which will make the brewers stronger than ever, and that the conspiracy will probably win. That is the one which will permit them to sell "weak" beer. It is undoubtedly intoxicating for many people, and it is dangerous to the health of all. The author thinks it an outrage that this green, unhealthy beer should be permitted to control the beverage market when light wines and cordials have been eliminated. He points out, in fact, that the brewers seem to have been left in a stronger position than they were before prohibition was established. Of course, the big battle will come next January when the constitutional amendment goes into effect. The present "dry spell" is a war measure. The nation constitutionally goes dry in 1920. Whether the brewers manage to keep their "graft" after that depends largely on the sentiment of the country. Mr. Smith says they have unlimited sums for bribery, and is quite excited over the prospect of seeing German brewers given a monopoly of the beverage field in America. It is a book, undoubtedly, that should have the attention of every person interested in prohibition that prohibits.

Humor, American Brand.

The strictly American humor is a good deal like a blow over the head. It deals with the jolt. "Why," asks the husband, "do the biggest fools always get the prettiest wives?" The wife responds: "Oh, you flatterer!" The twist and pun will get a laugh out of any American audience. American humor may almost be classified as a joke, the French as an epigram, the English as—but the English are said to be without a sense of humor though they have had Chaucer, Shakespeare, Addison, Swift, Fielding, Smollet, Lamb, Hook, Hood, and Lloyd George, who—Mr. George, that is—has made a joke of a certain illustrious American.

The last of the old regiment of American humorists of the style of Petroleum V. Nasby, Josh Billings, Artemus Ward, Mrs. Partington, the Widow Bedott, John Phoenix, Orpheus C. Kerr—to rattle a few of the nearly forgotten names—is probably Strickland Gillilan. He mingles weepy sentimentality with the slap-stick, no doubt without having been influenced by Wilkie Collins's dictum: "Make 'em laugh, make 'em cry, make 'em wait." Mr. Gillilan is popular. He deserves to be. A man who works as hard as he should have appreciation. Besides in "A Sample Case of Humor" (Forbes & Co.) he has shown a laudible attempt to deal only in the tried and true. But Mr. Gillilan is a professional and successful humorist.

He begins: "It sometimes happens that when a speaker goes before an audience—and I hope to goodness that this time the speaker may go before the audience does. . . . "

He speaks of a sleeping car: "A great long car, as long as this building, with a nice poetic name on the side, like Malaria, or Sarsaparilla, or Pyorrhea, or Skowhegan, or Sciatica, or some such name as they always paint on a sleeping-car—they wouldn't dare paint it on a car that wasn't sleeping; any car that was awake would fight back!"

A queer-looking waitress waited on a friend of Mr. Gillilan's and bawled the order, as waitresses do in places that cannot afford a menu: "Hashbeensteakhamandeggsandcoldmeats." The friend didn't want any of that so he looked up and asked: "Have you got frog legs?" "No," she answered calmly, "rheumatiz." A bald-headed man in a restaurant complained: "My cocoa's cold." The waitress advised: "Well, put your hat on."

Perhaps not every one really could manufacture jokes of the kind if he, or she, tried. It looks simple. It usually sounds the same.

"The Science of Eating."

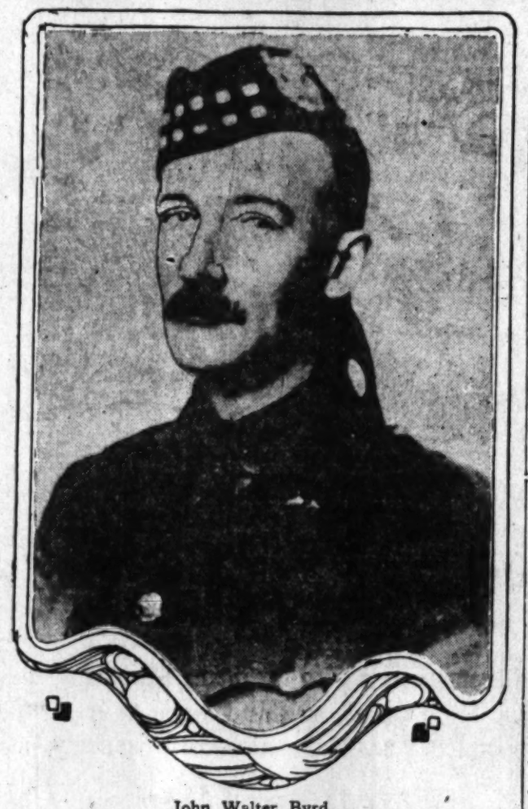
Alfred W. McCann wrote a remarkable book called "Starving America." He now uses, a year later, much of the same material to write another: "The Science of Eating" (George H. Doran Company.)

This little excerpt from it ought to go on the real estate page or in the Midwinter Number, or maybe the Beauty Editor could appropriately use it. But I saw it first:

"The skin of anemic women is white. The flesh of anemic women is flabby. The muscles of anemic women lack tone. When iron is withdrawn from their blood the roses vanish from their cheeks. Cosmetics applied from the outside deceive neither God nor man. Iron deficiency as a disease baffles the medical profession. . . . Among the most prolific sources of food iron, the raisin is conspicuous. California might well be called the 'Iron State,' though never has she been so honored. Her fruity little nuggets of iron are gathered from bounteous harvests only to be ignored by white-faced creatures who mournfully cry: 'Where are the iron men of yesterday?' The raisin, heavy with iron in its most assimilable form, begs mankind to let it do for the weak and weary the things it was created for.

"Polar explorers with indomitable courage face the longest nights of the Arctic winter when iron props their strength. When the prop fails they yield tribute to misery and death, attended by anemia, scurvy and mineral starvation. No wonder the adventurer who pushes into the North places the raisin on the pinnacle of glory nature made for it. . . . California with her vast crop of raisins should know that the iron demanded by the body for oxidation, secretion, reproduction and growth, must be obtained from food iron, not from medicinal iron. . . . The raisin is a gift of God. Every athlete, every mother, every child, should cultivate the raisin habit."

I haven't a doubt in the world but that a book of this kind is trustworthy—it is certainly appalling. Mr. McCann charges that for years the public has been fed upon doped and doctored foods of almost every description. He states instance after instance in which popular food has been nothing more or less than drugged. He says: "Food manufacturers declare their chemical preservatives are 'harmless.' Scientists are found to agree with them. Thus they set up arguments of such plausible and convincing character that the government has been prevailed upon to permit them to employ chemicals in the manufacture of a hundred food products. One thing is certain. There is premature and untimely death everywhere. Men and women suffer out fifty years of more or less misery instead of living the same fifty years in a state of bounding, buoyant energy and health. Yet eminent professors declare it is unscientific to connect untimely death and preventable ills with the follies of our diet system."



John Walter Byrd,
Author of "The Born Fool," George H. Doran Company.

THE NAPOLEON OF THE PACIFIC.

There has just been celebrated in Honolulu the centenary of Kamehameha the Great, known as "The Napoleon of the Pacific." Kamehameha died just one hundred years ago, after a reign marked by extraordinary ability and (in one who was a savage) gifts of organization and power to rule, almost unexampled in the annals of uncivilized peoples. The most northerly cluster of the Polynesian Archipelago, now known as Hawaii, and formerly as the Sandwich Islands, was known to the Spaniards more than a century before their rediscovery by Captain Cook in 1778. These islands first became generally known to the world of that day by the fate of the famous English explorer, who was slain by the natives February 14, 1779. Cook had named the group of islands after Lord Sandwich, then First Lord of the British Admiralty. After Cook's death—the islanders had regarded him as a god—the great chieftain Kamehameha gradually asserted his power and proved his right to rule over the islands, each of which had a separate kind. In 1795-6 he subjugated all the islands except Kauai, which yielded its allegiance a few years later, and founded a line of native kings which continued until the close of 1872. In that year the last of his line (King Lot) died without issue, and the story of Hawaii until its formal constitution as a Territory of the United States in 1900 is recent and comparatively well-known history.

It is the centenary of this famous chieftain who died in 1819 that the Hawaiians have just been celebrating. He was a truly great ruler and the facts of his wonderful achievements have just been written by Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, F.R.G.S., professor of oriental languages and literature in the University of Washington, and published by the Revell Company. Dr. Gowen has given his book the title of "The Napoleon of the Pacific," and it does justice to a wonderful man. Quite rightly Dr. Gowen says that Hawaii, today, attracts the tourist in search of health and pleasure rather than the historian of the past. Yet a rich fund of historical material concerning these sunlands of the Pacific is at the disposal of all in search of knowledge, especially in regard to Kamehameha, as Dr. Gowen's intensely interesting and informative volume amply shows. There is not a dull page in the whole book, and as one reads one realizes that here was a man out of the range of civilization, and dependent entirely upon his own native genius, who not only possessed the attributes of a conqueror, but those of a wise and able ruler.

No honors of the recent festival were paid at the tomb of Kamehameha for the reason that no one knows of its location. His bones were buried by some of his devoted followers, who "passed on" carrying the secret with them. And so the mystery of the burial-place of Kamehameha remains unsolved to this day. "As was said of Moses," says Dr. Gowen, "when the great Hebrew lawgiver was laid to rest in the valley of the land of Moab, so it may be said of Kamehameha, sleeping his long sleep among the hills of Kailua—'No man knoweth his sepulcher unto this day.'"

LITERARY GOSSIP FROM LONDON.

BY HAYDEN CHURCH.

LONDON, July 26.—Trust a woman, particularly a woman writer, to be daring. Miss M. P. Willcocks, of "Wingless Victory" renown, certainly is that in her new novel, "The Sleeping Partner," just issued here. For in it she has the hardihood to administer a dose of his own medicine to a still more famous author who is given, in the romances he writes, to satirizing real persons and personages under the thinnest of disguises. Miss Willcocks, moreover, is so additionally audacious as to allude—she being the first, so far as one is aware, to certain tales, some of them rather disagreeable, about the distinguished author, that have been common property in the literary world here for a considerable time.

There are novelists, male and female, in "The Sleeping Partner," which is mainly occupied with the publishing trade. One of these novelists is called Ellis and his work is said to reflect the chaos of today's ideas.

"Every time he publishes a story, those in the know busy themselves with picking out from it Mr. Ellis's latest 'affair' and the particular house he has been visiting at."

I can guess, and perhaps you can, the novelist, a famous British one, who is meant and whose name sounds quite like Ellis. In half of the tales that one has heard of him are true (and they seldom lack chapter and verse,) Mr. "Ellis" is one of our leading philanderers and the accounts given of some of his "affairs" are such as to make one marvel that he has, up to date, escaped personal violence at the hands of some stalwart masculine relative of one of the women concerned.

I wonder if Mr. "Ellis" has recognized himself in "The Sleeping Partner," and if there will be any sequel, now that open reference has been made to the amatory activities which are reported to occupy so considerable a portion of his leisure!

Apropos of real people as characters in fiction, a curious instance of "intelligent anticipation" on the part of Arnold Bennett is the subject of general comment here. In his novel, "The Pretty Lady," which shocked some reviewers and readers, there is a character which is generally regarded as a caricature of Lady Diana Manners, the famous daughter of the Duke of Rutland who recently became Lady Diana Cooper. Bennett pictured her as very active and prominent in the promotion of society dances, pageants and amateur theatricals. This character finally met her death among the chimneys on the roof of a West End mansion in the course of a Zeppelin raid.

Now for the coincidence. While watching the fireworks on Peace Night (last Saturday,) from the roof of a friend's house in Green street, Park Lane, Lady Diana Cooper stepped through a skylight and fell a distance of twenty feet, fracturing her thigh. She was also slightly cut by the broken glass, but luckily suffered no facial disfigurement. But it promises to be a considerable time before she is about again.

Compton Mackenzie, in his next novel, "Poor Relations," has at last, it seems, broken away from Sylvia and Michael. This is the story of a Briton returned from America with plenty of money, and his relations with his relations who haven't so much.

An interesting literary wedding takes place next week when Alec Waugh, of "Loom of Youth" fame, is marrying Barbara, the only daughter of W. W. Jacobs. The honeymoon is to be spent in Cornwall. Waugh was only 18 when he set the scholastic world of England by the ears with "The Loom of Youth," which was a bitter attack on the public school system of this country, and he is now only a little past his majority. In the interval he has been a captive in the hands of the Boche and written about his experiences in "The Prisoners of Mainz." He also has to his credit a striking poem, "Resentment," which appeared last year and was dedicated "To Barbara Jacobs."

After the recent tragic death of the beautiful Mrs. Atherton, who figured so continuously in the divorce court, it was frequently remarked that a detailed history of her career from start to finish would be a document calculated to eclipse in interest even the most sensational novel. But no one really expected that such a history would be written.

Now, however, the probability seems to lie in the other direction, for I have just heard that among the wreaths at Mrs. Atherton's funeral was one with the inscription, "Wait, in a kindlier world!" signed "Maude M. C. Foulkes." This is the Mrs. Foulkes whose reminiscences of people she has known in "My Own Life" are only surpassed in piquancy by the volumes of "autobiography" in which she has collaborated. These include the Countess of Cardigan's famous "Recollections," Lord Rossmere's reminiscences, "Things I Can Tell," "My Own Story," by the Crown Princess of Saxony, and "My Past," the story of the life of Countess Marie Larisch, including her version of the tragic history of the Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria and Marie Vetsera. Mrs. Foulkes and Mrs. Atherton were intimate friends, I hear, so it is likely enough that the latter's life story may form a companion volume to the aforementioned chroniques scandaleuses.

London's newest publishing firm, curiously enough, is commencing business in a 250-year-old house with a 300-year-old book. The firm is Philip Allan & Co., and the house is in delightfully named Quality-court, Chancery Lane. The book with which the firm will make its debut is Sir Thomas North's "The Diall of Princes," a translation of a work by the Spaniard, Don Anthony of Guevara, who was perhaps the most widely read author of his day.

"This will be the first book in our Scholar's Library," said Philip Allan, head of the firm. "There is a mine of good Elizabethan stuff, mainly translations from the French and Spanish, which has never been touched and I mean to touch it. The outstanding quality of this first book is its readableness." Allan, however, is far from confining himself to ancient books. His big thing for the autumn is a book called "G. H. Q." by "G. S. O.," which will cost the purchaser £1, or $5.

"G. H. Q." is the inner history of the British General Headquarters in France. Its readers will be shown the inner workings and the inner workers of this great war hive. "G. S. O." hides a well-known name which may not now be divulged. But it can be stated that he is the man who wrote the secret history of the European war so far as Britain is concerned. Ever since the Crimea the British War Office has had written the full secret history of every war it has been engaged in. "G. S. O." is the secret historian of the biggest of all these conflicts. He knows every mistake that was made, every court-martial that was held, and every crisis that occurred.

An American resident in England must wonder frequently if the English tongue is anywhere so maltreated (not excepting our own country) as it is in these islands. The dropped "h" of the cockney and the ignored final "g" of the would-be smart set (as in "rippin'" and "toppin',") are classic examples, but the others are legion, for example "anythink" as used constantly by quite decently educated folk. Most English people, of course, absolutely ignore their "r's" thus making possible such atrocious puns as "ma's" and "Mars" which one meets right along even in such well-written periodicals as Punch.

Another verbal sin which is almost universal south of the Tweed is to fail to pronounce the "h" in such words as "which," "when," etc. Over and over again I have heard "Mr. Wite" referred to, only to discover later that a "Mr. White" was meant. This habit to me is somehow intensely irritating, and I never expected to see it defended, especially by a writer of the eminence of Archibald Marshall, who wrote "The House of Merrilees." But defend it Marshall does in the columns of a London daily.

He admits that the "pedants" leave no choice between sounding the "h" in such words as "when" and "where," but declares that the pedants are always unsafe guides. "They are apt," he asserts, "to leave out of account one of the first rules of good manners, in pronunciation as in everything else, not to be always showing yourself superior to your neighbor.

"There is a good deal to be said for ignoring the 'h' in words beginning with 'wh,' though I think there is still more to be said for recognizing it.

"In the first place you cannot pronounce 'wh' if you try. You have to turn it into 'hw' to make it any different from 'w.' In [illegible] ciation, letters which [illegible] sounded, or are awkward [illegible] are generally dropped.

"In the second place, the tendency to make a [illegible] of pronouncing 'wh' as 'w' from Scotland, and though [illegible] be argued that the Scots [illegible] precise in speech than the [illegible] they are not to be followed.

"Nevertheless, I think [illegible] tendency to accept, and, where things are taught, to foster, [illegible] nunciation of initial 'wh' [illegible] should be encouraged.

"For one thing, most words [illegible] syllable beginning with 'wh' [illegible] many of two syllables, [illegible] responding word, but of [illegible] ferent meaning, beginning [illegible] alone. When, wen, whether; while, wile; whither, [illegible] wheel, weal. If there is a [illegible] tion ready to hand it is of [illegible] to make use of it."

Imagine solemnly arguing a thing like that!

[Copyright, 1919]

ROLAND PERTWEE.

Lieut. Roland Pertwee, [illegible] "Our Wonderful Selves," [illegible] lished by Alfred A. Knopf [illegible] career as a painter, [illegible] scholarship at the Royal [illegible] Schools at the age of 17 [illegible] ing his first portrait at the [illegible] Academy two years later. [illegible] he declares he was [illegible] Thereafter he repaired to [illegible] studied at the Atelier Jo[illegible] "became one of the [illegible] all-hour gang of the Quarter[illegible] Incidentally, he consented [illegible] opinion of modern French [illegible] artists.

Returning to London, [illegible] as a portrait painter and [illegible] he declares, "proved [illegible] tion to his sitters and [illegible] writing, the third of the [illegible] Arts, to which he addressed [illegible] Lieut. Pertwee found the [illegible] isfaction. "It is the most [illegible] profession of all—and [illegible] portable" is his verdict on [illegible] with the armies in France [illegible] Pertwee wrote steadily in [illegible] rare spare moments.

With regard to this, he [illegible] I could not converse with [illegible] delightful people of reality [illegible] ed literary alternative [illegible] some wonderfully brilliant [illegible] happy hours among them, [illegible] no subject beneath the [illegible] ever serious, that cannot be [illegible] about, providing the [illegible] proaches it with proper [illegible]

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WOMEN'S WO
[illegible] directions of chairmen of the [illegible] departments of the Friday [illegible] Club took place last week [illegible] encouraging results. The women [illegible] as officials are well [illegible] in their respective [illegible], and the list of names, [illegible] follows, is an indication of [illegible] broadening aspect which the [illegible] here hope for, for the coming [illegible] Oda Faulkener, chairman of [illegible] affairs; Mrs. Dana R. Weller, [illegible]; Mrs. Wells Smith, new-[illegible] second vice-president of [illegible], music chairman; Dr. Dor-[illegible] Moore, chairman of the drama [illegible] Ida Johnson of the book [illegible] library, chairman of the book [illegible] motion; Mrs. Randall Hutch-[illegible], who has had the art chair-[illegible] for seven years will again [illegible] charge of that department.

California Badger Club.

[illegible] of the California Badger [illegible] the guests of the execu-[illegible] board of the club which con-[illegible] Wednesday at 10 a.m. and or-[illegible] an Americanization study [illegible] to meet Wednesdays at 10 [illegible] the Albemarle apartments; [illegible] the second Wednesday [illegible]. Mrs. R. V. Wurdemann, [illegible] now in Milwaukee, but is ex-[illegible] to return in September, has [illegible] as chairman of the sec-[illegible] Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, district [illegible] of Americanization of the [illegible] Federation of Women's [illegible] addressed the club, and stat-[illegible] Mrs. F. A. Blackburn would [illegible] in citizenship, begin-[illegible] middle of September, [illegible] afford opportunity for [illegible] leaders who will conduct [illegible] in their pursuit of infor-[illegible] to ideals, standards and [illegible] of government.

Woman's City Club.

[illegible] Adventure in Women's [illegible]" is the title of a talk [illegible] given before members of the [illegible]'s City Club by Miss Pearl [illegible] at the regular meeting Mon-[illegible] 25, at 1 o'clock, in [illegible]'s Auditorium. On the [illegible] Mrs. William York Stev-[illegible] president of the Theater Arts [illegible] will speak, also, on the [illegible] of that organization.

[illegible] will be held promptly [illegible] o'clock on the twelfth floor [illegible] Investment Building. En-[illegible] letters are being received [illegible] in response to a circu-[illegible] recently sent out by the [illegible] asking for reciprocity in ex-[illegible] for an open forum, where [illegible] may be discussed, finds full [illegible] other organizations in [illegible]

[illegible] operation with the Wom-[illegible] Club through reciprocity [illegible] which may be applied for, [illegible] may have the benefit of [illegible] carried along civic lines [illegible] last eight years.

[illegible] membership teams, cap-[illegible] by Mrs. R. H. Noe, are doing [illegible] work for the member-[illegible] which closes October 15. [illegible] here for membership are [illegible] daily through Mrs. J.

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...st book in our ... said Philip ...m. "There is ...abethan stuff, ...m the French ...as never been ... to touch it. ...ry of this first ...ness." Allan, confining him- His big thing book called ...," which will ..., or $5.

...inner history ... Headquarters ...ders will be ...kings and the ...s great war ... a well-known ...t now be di- ...e stated that ...rote the secret ...an war so far ...cerned. Ever ... British War ...n the full se- ...ar it has been ... is this secret ...t of all these ...very mistake ... court-martial ...ery crisis that

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WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY LADY JANE.

...ames of chairmen of the ...partments of the Friday ...Club took place last week ...ering results. The wom- ...as officials are well ...n in their respective ...s and the list of names, ...ver, is an indication of ...ding aspect which the ...e hope for, for the coming ...th Faulkener, chairman of ...ture; Mrs. Dana R. Weller, ...r; Mrs. Wells Smith, new- ...second vice-president of ...; music chairman; Dr. Dor- ..., chairman of the drama ...th Johnson of the book ...ittee, chairman of the ...ion; Mrs. Randall Hutch- ...who has had the art chair- ...for seven years will again ...e of that department.

Venice Badger Club.

...ers of the California Badger ...the guests of the execu- ...of the club which con- ...Saturday at 10 a.m. and or- ...Americanization study ...meet Wednesdays at 10 ...Alhambra apartments; ...the second Wednesday ...

...Mrs. H. V. Wurdemann, ...Milwaukee, but is ex- ...ected in September, has ...en chairman of the sec- ...A. C. Urquhart; district ...Americanization of the ...Federation of Women's ...of the club, and stat- ...Mrs. A. Blackburn would ...ed in citizenship, begin- ...middle of September, ...afford opportunity for ...others who will conduct ...in their pursuit of infor- ...ation, ideals, standards and ...government.

Women's City Club.

...Adventure in Women's ...ion" is the title of a talk ...be given before members of the ...City Club by Miss Pearl ..., regular meeting Mon- ...day, at 1 o'clock, in ...Auditorium. On the ...Mrs. William York Stev- ...chairman of the Theater Arts ...will speak, also, on the ...work of that organization.

...meeting will be held promptly ...o'clock on the twelfth floor ...Consistment Building. En- ...tertainments are being received ...in response to a circu- ...lar recently sent out by the ...entertainment reciprocity in ex- ...change, and it is obvious that ...if such an open forum, where ...discussions of civic in- ...terests may be discussed, finds full ...support from other organizations in ...

...connection with the Wom- ...en's Club through reciprocity ...courtesies may be applied for, ...and will have the benefit of ...work carried along civic lines ...for years.

...Friendship teams, cap- ...tained by Mrs. E. H. Noe, are doing ...active work for the member- ...ship campaign, which ...continues October 15. ...Applications for membership are ...being received through Mrs. J. T. Coleman and Mrs. Edna P. Phillips.

Big Sisters' League.

The Big Sisters' League is giving a street carnival and dance Saturday evening, September 6, on Olive street, between Sixth and Seventh streets. It is hoped to make enough money to finance the training home built by the Woman's City Club for the coming year.

This home is maintained by the Big Sisters' League for taking care of girls who are on probation, and under supervision of the courts, and during the past year 85 per cent. of the inmates have been returned to their people or placed in positions to earn their living.

All funds for conducting the home are raised by the Big Sisters' League, and they hope soon to have the home a self-supporting institution, as a factory has been recently installed. This is a charity that is of interest to all citizens in the county, and donations of all kinds are asked for to help make the carnival a success. The country store can dispose of fruits, vegetables, canned goods, cakes, etc., and asks that they be left, in any quantity, at 640 or 642 South Olive street.

The Shelly Club.

The following is an excerpt of a letter sent to the warden of Alcatraz prison, secretary of War Baker, Senator Hiram Johnson, and the public press: "The Shelly Club, an organization of women for the purpose of studying social problems, makes a vigorous protest against the manner in which Philip Grosser and other prisoners at Alcatraz have been treated. That we should still imprison our conscientious objectors after the enemy has been conquered seems incredible, but that we should add to this the treatment which they have undergone we consider a denial of the public purpose for which we entered the war, and a disgrace to our penal system. We have pledged ourselves to give all possible publicity to the conditions in the island prison to the end that the people may be aroused to what is going on there and take steps to stop the outrages. In the name of human rights and common decency we demand that such cruelties as are being afflicted upon our prisoners cease, and we serve notice that we shall keep up the agitation against the same until they are abolished." The letter is signed by members of the club.

Saturday Afternoon Club.

The women of the Saturday Afternoon Club of Downey are making preparations to serve a light lunch to at least 500 persons on each day of the Downey Community Fair, August 28 and 29.

Crafts Study Club.

The members of the Crafts Study Club, at their regular meeting on last Tuesday were entertained by Mrs. Henry Henderson at her home, 1303 Westlake avenue. Mrs. Lurah Davis, president, was chairman. After the luncheon the afternoon was spent in the discussion of matters relating to the crafts and in mapping out the work of preparation for their annual exhibition this fall. A paper was read by Mrs. Charles Powell on the origin and significance of rings as used for personal adornment.

THINGS TO KNOW.

When candles are too small to fit snugly into the holders on a birthday cake, light another candle, let the grease drip into the holder, fit the small candle into the grease and let it harden.

The stock of colored linen with a daring collar of white above is becoming popular for the severe tailored costume.

A felt hat that is dented should be stiffened up with a lining of stiff pasteboard pasted against the dented part to make it look smooth and in good condition.

Folding sheets in half then turning the edges back on the outside will save time in ironing, as only the outside edge needs ironing.

A hat that is suitable for the sports costume and can be used later for a between-seasons hat is made of tan velour with a high-wrinkled crown and straight sailor brim.

The first woman was admitted to the practice of law in this country fifty years ago.

Two tablespoonfuls of gum arabic to a quart of lukewarm water is the proper proportion to use in stiffening organdy.

A hat of lavender lined with French or old blue is most becoming to the girl with blue eyes.

In inviting a business man to dinner at home his wife should be included in the invitation.

When a cake of shoe polish becomes stiff and brittle, soften it with a little turpentine.

When a waist has a tendency to fall off the back of the neck, fasten it with two tapes stretching taut from the shoulder seam to the belt.

SALISBURY SAYS THEY ARE KIDDING HIM.

Monroe Salisbury has a grudge against the production chiefs at Universal City. In the hottest weather of a California summer he is now playing the role of the village blacksmith in "The Divorced Wife" and for hours at a time he had to wield weighty sledges over a blazing forge, with Director Douglas Gerrard bidding him make it realistic.

"Last winter," bemoans Salisbury, "they starred me in 'The Light of Victory' and in the crisp winter air I had to drape myself around the lot in the sheerest kind of beach lingerie."

WORLD'S LARGEST CHEESE.

Facts and figures relating to an enormous cheese recently made in a Wisconsin city support the claim of its manufacturers that it is the largest of its kind in the world, says the September Popular Mechanics Magazine. Weighing 21,964 pounds, the cheese is eight feet high and ten feet in diameter. It is valued at $16,000. Twelve thousand cows grazed on 1800 dairy farms, furnished the 357,000 pounds of milk used in its making.



On the Evils in Dress.

I reckon. Yes'm, I reckon it is. I've noticed a little bit that the women's clothes ain't quite as much to 'em as what they used to be when I was a young girl. Yet and still, you can't make people be the same forever, and I don't think it's no use to tell them how bad off they are onless they notice it their selves.

Ma'm? Why yes'm, I say I reckon it is a little shocking to folks sometimes to see the differences in things.

Now when I was a girl it didn't make no difference how hot the summer day was we wore our collars stiff and high and our skirts awful long and we wore our corsets awful tight and we wore a good many petticoats and.

Well, I'm just telling you how we did then and we thought we was adoing the right thing. But it don't look like it now.

Well, we didn't know how miserable we was, and so we didn't notice nor take no notice of it. Nor we didn't mind when we drug our skirts around in the dirt neither.

Well—

Ma'm? That wa'nt a pin. I bit my tongue. I'd lots rither have pins in my mouth than to bite my tongue.

Well, but they was a lot of folks what made us pretty tired always trying to tell us, when we would let 'em, how pore our clothes was and how bad we looked and what all was the matter with us—

Ma'm? Yes'm, I have seen the pitchers of the bathing suits and of some of the auful short thin dresses and I have seen some of the girls with them clothes on and off, as you might say. But I didn't take notice that they was 'specially immodest ontil somebody mentioned it to me.

Now don't you reckon that is the way with a lot of folks? I never did think that a budy looked pretty in any kind of a bathing suit. I just thought it was because no budy could think up a pretty one. And when they wore 'em a little shorter or a little longer I couldn't see no difference. The long ones straggled and the short ones hitched up and that was about all there was to it.

Well, it looked like to me that if a girl was pretty and was going to attract attention she would do it no matter whether her bathing suit was one inch and three-quarters or one inch and a half shorter than what somebody else's was.

And then again—if a fat woman what looked the shape of a wienie was going to look frightful in a bathing suit, it wouldn't help her none to have a longer skirt. You couldn't hide them plany ankles of hers.

No'm, if I was you I would have my dresses and my bathing suits and things the length what is becoming to you and then forget all about it.

That's a real pretty little lavender organdie. Indeed it is, yes'm.

Yes'm, them pleated ruffles are all right. But you know I'm mighty for having things that are easy to press and you know them pleatings ain't to say easy. Course onless you have them right narrow.

Well, I'd have them mighty narrow if I was you or else I would have deep tucks.

You can obind the tucks with white or another color or put a piping on them. Or you can whip lace edge or footing on the edge.

Well, I think just the oregandy tucks are the stylishest. And nothing else on the skirt.

Ma'm? No'm that ain't too short. You know if they wear 'em short in Paris and long over here they are bound to change their minds over here sooner or later and wear 'em like they do in Paris yes'm.

Well, and they say in England and London the clothes is getting right devlish too. My land! If all the folks what want to make us wicked what took pleasure in doing it, could really do it, we wouldn't never have no hope in Kingdom Come.

Now cousin Lizabeth Ann's girl is just coming seventeen. The child wants all them little foolish clothes what other girls has. You can't blame her.

She don't know thet they are agoing to dam her soul, as they say, no'm. She don't know nothing except that they look cute and are like the other girls. 'Course we don't want no freaks in the family.

But it looks like to me that it ain't very kind nor right for us to point out the devilitry in them clothes to that child.

Well, if you want to make the waist real sweet and cool looking you use net on it. Just you put little net ruffles on a little turnback collar and front and then I'll take and make a bunch of roses out of three color of organdy, say white and lavender (a darker shade) and pink and mebbe blue.

Well, then I'd get a teentie little ribbon of grosgrain, picotted, in pink and tie it around my waist and have the little loops and loving ends. And then I would wear a pink hat with it—all pink—

Ma'm? Yes'm, it would be prettier to wear with a lavender dress than one made in the same shade.

Ma'm? Why I'd have a silk or ribbon hat, not an organdie one. Organdie one are nice with some things.

As I said to Lonny when he got to talking about a piece he saw in the paper where girls and people was going to the dogs these days account of their clothes, and we was all a sliding down hill anyhow account of our evil ways.

They ain't no use for the preachers to get theirselves all rilled up about clothes. What they got to do to occupy 'em is enough when they look after souls. A man what's Godly in his mind hasn't got no call to be knowing, chiffon from lingey."

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

The Specialty Shop of Paris Originations

SUITS FROCKS GOWNS COATS

MILLINERY LINGERIE BLOUSES CORSETS

WHERE THE FINE ART OF DRESS FINDS HIGHEST EXPRESSION



One of Vogue's smart new suit models for Fall and Winter. Developed in Russian blouse style from the finest quality of Peachbloom, rich Reindeer shade. A scarf collar of finest beaver enhances the beauty of this handsome garment.

THE STYLES *for* FALL

Initiated by Vogue

Types of apparel that are distinctly unusual—elegance and ultra-smartness achieved without extravagances—modes so personalized that they form true complements to one's individuality—these are the significant attributes of Vogue apparel. Vogue's elaborate display of authoritative fall and winter modes reveal a refreshing variety of the new conceptions in styles, fabrics and color motifs, encompassing all of the accepted innovations, and expressing the very acme of style charm.



Cheruit, whose fashion creations are the fame of the style world, is the originator of this exquisite evening gown executed in bright-hued Jack Rose Chiffon Velvet, with artistic trimmings of grey fox and silver.



This superlatively modish coat, an authentic copy of one of the best productions for fall by Lanvin, the celebrated Paris designer, has a luxurious facing of beautiful mole extending to the hem. The fabric is Peach Bloom of exceptionally fine quality, and the color is midnight blue.

½ PRICES

go into effect Monday on many beautiful

LINGERIE BLOUSES

of Voile and Batiste.

—Some are hand-made —shown in charming variety of designs with val. lace and tucks.

$1.50 —to— $4.50

⅓ Reductions

—good news for the summer girl.

BATHING SUITS CAPS, SHOES

Satin Suits, formerly $10.75, now **$7.25**

Knitted Suits, formerly $6.98, now **$4.65**

SWEATERS HALF PRICE

—Shetland or Zephyr Wool.

—coat or slipover style,

$2.50 to $8.75

"THE TURNING POINT."

Chambers Story to Be Katherine MacDonald's Third Release.

When unusual beauty is joined to unusual intellect, as in the case of Katherine MacDonald, the unusual story has to be searched for, that a star of such magnitude may be given her appropriate setting—the very zenith in the firmament, so to speak.

Such big stories by big authors have already been found for her in "The Thunderbolt" and "The Bleeders," her first two releases with the First National Exhibitors. Both have powerful plots, and both are distinguished by much pictorial beauty, making the photoplays veritable "motion pictures."

The third of the series of twelve that the Katherine MacDonald Pictures Corporation will turn out for the First National is a best seller of 1913—none other than Robert W. Chambers's "Japonette, or The Turning Point," which will begin active rehearsal at the Georgia-street studio in ten days. The novel's screen version will take for its title the second half of the original name, "The Turning Point."

Famous novelists no longer look with disdain on the scenario and the subtitle. They are discovering that they themselves gain a decided advantage by working on them, when their own works are under consideration. Mr. Chambers is but following this happy and sensible fashion in his collaboration with Anthony Paul Kelly, author of "Three Faces East," on the scenario and titles of "The Turning Point."

"The Turning Point" deals with two young women, daughters of California's richest and best, who study law and medicine, but who suddenly lose all their money and are compelled to earn their living by quicker processes than are usual in the learned professions.

HOW DYES ARE MADE FROM SEA SNAILS.

Along the coast of New England there is a common species of sea snail that is a living bottle of indelible ink. It is a crimson ink, very beautiful and quite as durable, when applied to lingerie, as any that one can buy.

The mollusk in question is found clinging to rocks just below the level of low tide, and the ink is contained in a whitish vein beneath the skin of its back. The fluid is at first yellow in color, but when a garment marked with it is exposed to the sun, it turns green, then blue, then purple and finally to a brilliant unchangeable crimson.

This is one of the two species of whelks from which in ancient time was obtained the famous "Tyrian purple"—a dye considered too splendid for the adornment of any but kings and nobles. Indeed, it was so costly that none but the very rich could afford it, wool dyed with it being worth $175 a pound.

The liquor was procured by crushing the snails in a mortar. Six pounds of it were required to stain a pound of wool, the ready-woven fabric being soaked in it and afterward exposed to sunlight. Stuffs thus dyed are said to have had a remarkable color effect, presenting changing hues to the eye, like modern "variable" silks.

The chemistry of today, however, is able to produce Tyrian purple in the laboratory, as one merely of a long list of coal tar derivatives that come under the general head of "aniline" dyes.—[Kansas City Star.

A Safe Bet.

That $2,000,000 worth of leather the government has to sell will probably make its appearance later as $20,000,000 worth of shoes.—[Des Moines Register.

Yes, Mother

It is easy to get clothes that you will be proud to put on your boy.

It is just a matter of asking for them by the name that stands for class and wearing quality.

And here is the name.

STEEL FIBER KOHN SUITS

Read it and remember it. Say it to your dealer the next time you buy.



This is the secret. Seat, knees and between the knees are reinforced by an extra thickness by patent interweaving stitches. Easy to see they are stronger than the ordinary kind. One trial proves they give twice the wear. Ask at your store.

Made by SHEAHAN, KOHN & CO., *Chicago*

Also Makers of "Young Americans" Boys' Long Pants Suits

EDWARD VII'S VISIT HERE.

McAllister Episode Recalled by Prince's Arrival.

Gen. Scott Told the Society Leader to "Pass On."

So-Called Snub not Prompted by the Prince.

[Dolly Madison in New York Mail.]

Did the Prince of Wales, later Edward VII of England, snub the late Ward McAllister?

That is the question asked me by A. K., who writes on the daintiest of pink note paper and uses the most delightful perfume. As I said yesterday, the episode A. K. evidently refers to occurred during the late Edward's memorable visit to this country in the autumn of 1860, when, as the Prince of Wales, he toured the United States and was widely feted by society.

The forthcoming visit of the present young Prince of Wales makes A. K.'s question quite timely.

If I mistake not, Edward VII was about 19 years old when he came to New York, and, as he was always known as one of the most democratic of monarchs, it is needless to say he did not snub the man who has always been credited with establishing the "400." The grandfather of the lad who will soon arrive on these shores was a politician to his finger tips and he always welcomed the high and mighty of American society to the English court. And some of those who found favor were not, truthfully speaking, "high and mighty socially."

EDWARD LIKED AMERICANS.

I have in mind a matron who is at present cutting a wide swath in Newport, where her daughter is considered one of the most beautiful young girls in the colony. This woman was practically unknown from a social standpoint until she was taken up by the late King and Queen, and she is now playing American society on the strength of the social prestige she gained in London.

This example is mentioned, not with "catty" motives, for Dolly has no desire to be accused of being a feline, but simply to show Edward VII always had the deepest affection for Americans.

However, to return to my story. At the time of the Prince's visit Ward McAllister was just beginning to become a social factor—"social arbiter" was the term he gloried in—and he considered it his due that he meet the Prince. A great ball was given in honor of the royal visitor on the second night of the stay at the old Academy of Music in Fourteenth street, then the center of the world of fashion.

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Mr. McAllister was determined to be presented to the Prince the night of the ball, and I have often heard my late grandmother remark about the manner in which McAllister danced about the Prince's suite hoping to secure the coveted introduction.

He was doomed to disappointment, and at the close of the ball, after the Prince had left, there was a no more disheartened man in the entire city of New York than the late Ward McAllister.

Upon hearing the Prince was due to visit West Point the following day, Mr. McAllister's spirits rose. He would follow the Prince to the academy. Somehow or other (one never bothers to ascertain just how Mr. McAllister really did things) he secured an invitation at that late date to accompany the party up the Hudson. It was there that Ward McAllister was snubbed, but not by the Prince.

"PASS ON," SCOTT SAID.

To use his own words: "As Gen. Scott was presenting Col. Delafield's guests to the Prince I approached the general, asking him to present me to His Royal Highness. A giant, as he was in height, he bent down his head to me and asked sharply, 'What name, sir?' I gave him my name, but at the sound of 'Mc,' not thinking it distinguished enough he said quietly, 'Pass on, sir.'"

That episode is evidently the one which A. K. has reference to.

Mr. McAllister was not to be denied, however, and he was subsequently presented by the Duke of Newcastle.

The visit of the present Prince will differ quite a bit from that of his late grandfather, for, according to present plans, he will live on a British warship in the Hudson River and will not be the guest at any private functions. All of which has been a terrible blow to society, especially the Newport set, who had looked forward to feting the Prince in a manner which has never been equaled.

OBJECTS TO NEWPORT CLIQUE.

Just what has caused the change in plans I cannot say. Of course, there are numerous rumors; some say the royal family objected to a certain small clique of Newport matrons usurping the prince during his stay here, others insist the upset political conditions of the world at the present time have caused those in charge of the Prince's trip to insist that he take no chances with his life by appearing publicly in great throngs, etc.

It does seem a pity he will not be able to duplicate his late grandfather's trip, for that visit of Edward back in 1860 did a tremendous lot toward cementing the bonds between the United States and England.

LAZIEST OF BIRDS.

The laziest of birds is the frogmouth. He sleeps all day, and at night, instead of flying about in search of food, he sits on a limb and literally waits for the insects to come and feed him. He is such a sound sleeper that you can push him off his perch with a stick and not wake him. He inhabits Australia and the islands of the Indian Ocean. In size the frogmouth resembles the whippoorwill, and gets his name from his wide mouth, which serves as his insect trap. Too lazy to fly for his food, like other birds, he crawls along the limb of a tree opening his wide mouth and snapping it shut, catching what flies and gnats come within his range. At night he perches with his mate on the roofs of houses, on fences, or stumps. Only after the sun goes down does he show any inclination to move about.—[Indianapolis News.

Reserve Monday to Share the Savings in Bullock's Basement Store

Bullock's Last

Every Section of Buck

Rolls Up the High Value Tide Monday—ast Mon

A Few of the

Wonder Values, Monday

That Travel Below Present Cost in Many, Many Instances

—Women's Sample *Hand Bags* and *Purses*—
—Women's *Sample Underwear* in Vests and Union Suits—
—Women's *Silk Top Union Suits* in white and pink—
—Women's *Sample Silk Hose* in black, white and colors (Some imperfects included)—
—Women's *Lambskin*, *Silk* and *Chamoisette Gloves* for a fraction—
—Women's *Handkerchiefs* that one can buy forehandedly for Christmas Gifts—
—*600 Boxes Imported French Rice Powder* that you should buy in dozen lots—
—*Kalonderma Medicated Soaps* and *Creme Oil Soaps* —16 cakes to customer—
—*500 yards Pleatings*—white—Net, Lace and Organdy pleating—
—*Torchon and Filet Laces*—4-in. wide—*Val Laces*, ½ to 1-inch wide—*Embroideries*, ½ to 3 inches wide—veritable pick-ups—*Stickerei Braids*—*Sew-on Supporters*—
—*Ribbons*—a great quantity in the wide Fancies, Plain Taffetas, Satins—wide and narrow widths—
—*Hot Water Bottles*—(Warranted for one year—their price warranted irresistible.)
—*Basting Thread*—(300 yard spools)—*Talcum Powders*—*Bob White Toilet Paper*—etc., etc.—all *"Wonder Values"*—
—Men's *Athletic Union Suits* and Men's *Balbriggan Underwear*—
—Men's *Soft Cuff Madras Shirts* and *Fiber Shirts* that urge one to put in a supply—and *Men's Socks*—
—*Handkerchiefs* are also plentiful at a fraction—
—*Boys' Wash Suits* of Galatea—*Boys' Shirts*—*Boys' Knicker Pants*—*Boys' School Suits* and *Hats*—*Underwear*—all doing their part to economize for School Days—
—*150 Pairs Filet, Nottingham and Shadow Lace Curtains*—don't miss these, whatever you do—
—*50 Pairs Woolnap Blankets* (assorted plaids)—*100 Pairs Twilled Plaid Cotton Blankets*—and 2¼ pound *Feather Pillows*—extraordinary values—Monday.

—A high tide, if you please, that eclipses in v previous day o
—Prices that have been exceedingly low—(Clearance their own name reduced to a still lower level—
—*So low, in fact, that dealers will not be allow icipate—and a in every instance*—
—On the other hand there will be much *new* merchan iness—never bef ance—and its prices will be absurdly low—
—"Why," quoting one of the section managers, "these and Outings and etc., could be resold to their manufacturers for a higher we will offer t Basement Store"—
—Yet this is only one of many similar expressions app her merchandise t in a hurry on Monday—

—The values in Dresses and C Underm Children's Footwear and Other l—in Yar bit more magnetic than the ridic ices on the Laces, Neckwear, Embroideries, s, Toilet Po Thread, etc.—

—And no person should ignore this opportunity to l
—If you have no immediate requirements it will profit them at these exceptional savings Monday—
—From those who know have come suggestions to ex could with sense and reason be offered at its regular
—But this is not the issue nor the desire of Bullock's past 12 years builded its reputation and expressed its
—And if the last Mondays of previous August (this last August Monday) should be the "Won
—For every section of Bullock's Basement Store will every hour of the day should be a very busy, vigorous trifle—but a perceptible amount on every individual i

Bullock's Basement Store

Bullock's B ment S





"Ask Your Neighbor"
If
You Should Miss Monday in
Bullock's Basement Store

f Buck's Basement Store

Monday---st Monday of Bullock's August Clearance

that eclipses in va revious day of Bullock's August Clearance—
ly low—(Clearance r own name)—have been taken aside and deeply

will not be allowe pate—and a limit to purchases will be exercised

much *new* merchand ss—never before offered in Bullock's August Clear-
ly low—
ion manager's, "these nd Outings and Blankets and Curtains and Muslins,
acturers for a higher e will offer them Monday to patrons of Bullock's

ilar expressions appli merchandise that will be ready—and that will vanish

sses and Co Undermuslins—in Aprons—in
and Other —in Yardage, etc.,—are not a
n the ridicu es on the smaller items such as
nbroideries, Toilet Powders, Soaps, Braids,

is opportunity to b e for less than Bullock's can purchase it today—
ements it will profit r what your future needs may be—and provide for
londay—
e suggestions to exp dity of offering merchandise at such prices when it
ered at its regular a ng price—
desire of Bullock's— of Bullock's August Clearance—that has for the
and expressed its s h its unstinted scope in value-giving—
previous August ve given cause for wonder—then tomorrow
uld be the "Wond " of them all—
asement Store will b in variety—when the doors open at 9 o'clock—and
very busy, vigorous for those who come to share and to save—not a
every individual ite his last August Monday in

ck's B ment Store

A Few of the

Wonder Values, Monday

That Travel Below Present Cost in Many, Many Instances

—15 *Women's Suits*—40 *Women's Coats*—50 *Silk Sports Skirts and* 17 *Dresses*—will be offered for much below their actual cost—and there will be 170 *Georgette*, *Crepe de Chine* and *Taffeta Dresses* at a price to hurry them out—and another group of *Coats*, as well

—Women's *Silk Underwear* (a sample line of *Camisoles*, *Bloomers*, *Envelope Chemise* and *Pettibokers*) as well as a sample line of *Undermuslins*, offering a tempting opportunity to save—

—*Women's Silk Waists*—150 of them at a new low price—and 150 *Lingerie Waists*, too—less than the cost of material—see them, Monday—

—*Bungalow Aprons* of percale in stripes and colors—*Dressing Sacques* of crepe—*Apron Dresses* of *Scout* percale—*Women's Slip-on Sweaters* of Shetland and those of Fibre—impressive values—

—*Children's Rompers* of excellent materials and *Children's Panties*—staples that will be taken in a hurry—

—Women's *White Satin Hats* with turban or tam crowns—and light colored felt hats for Autumn—as well as *Ostrich Plumes* for trimming—all magnetically priced —Children's *Headwear* in "Tams" of cloth, corduroy and velvet—as well as *Velour Hats* in desirable colors—and ideal hats for school wear—

—*300 Pairs Children's Shoes*—at prices for which they ought to depart from Bullock's on the instant, Monday. Low and high models in good, strong leathers that solve the needs of school in splendid economy. You should consider the wisdom of buying several pair—and then there is *Women's White Canvas Footwear* as well as leather shoes—with prices to clear them away, Monday.

—There will be *17-in. Black Velvet* at a fraction—a *Clearance of Silks* such as fancy Messalines, Taffetas, Poplins, etc.

—*36-in. Heavy Twilled Back Outing Flannel*—1200 yards of *Mill End Percales*—1500 yards of good *Ginghams*—and 1000 yards of *Cambric* Muslin—less than wholesale.

Bullock's Basement Store

FELIX DIAZ AS A ROBIN HOOD.

(Continued from Page Twenty-one.)

touched with gray is brushed back from his high forehead. His eyes are dark and quick, with a hidden humorous twinkle, his nose short (the snub-nose, they called his father,) his mouth is hidden by a heavy dark mustache, and his complexion, which shows his Indian blood, is swarthy. Events of the past ten years have stamped his features with a gravity which at times makes him appear almost austere.

Diaz's career has been an active one. Born in Oaxaca some forty years ago, he later attended the military academy at Chapultepec, and under his uncle the late President Porfirio Diaz, filled various public posts; he was Minister to Chile for a year, and for several years was Chief of Police of the Federal District, which embraces Mexico City and its suburbs. In 1909 or 1910 he was supposed to have had an altercation with his uncle which led to the resignation of Felix Diaz, who thereupon disappeared from public view until he was appointed Governor of the State of Oaxaca in 1911, a post which, owing to the Madero revolution then under way, he held but a few days.

COUNTER-REVOLUTION.

He attempted a counter-revolution against Madero in Vera Cruz in October, 1912, but failed to obtain the support he had expected and was captured, imprisoned in San Juan de Ulua, and condemned to be shot. However, he was granted a new trial and transferred to the Federal penitentiary in Mexico City, from which he was released on February 9, 1913, during the military uprising headed by Gen. Mondragon, with whom he shared the command of the defense of the Citadel during the "Tragic Ten Days" which resulted in the overthrow and death of Madero.

It was at this stage that Huerta by clever manipulation seized and retained the Presidency of Mexico and eliminated Diaz from the political horizon by sending him to Japan on a diplomatic mission in the summer of 1913. Diaz did not obey his orders, but resigned from his post and returned to Vera Cruz in November of that year, intending to present himself as Presidential candidate at the elections which had been called by Huerta. Such, however, were the conditions of Mexico at that time that Diaz saw that it would be suicidal for him to attempt to remain in the country, where political assassinations were the order of the day, and he re-embarked for Cuba and the United States.

It was not until 1916 that he returned to Mexico, much matured by his past experiences. On attempting a secret landing on the beach not far from Tampico, he was shipwrecked, cast ashore and arrested on suspicion by Carrancistas who took him to Monterey, where he spent some weeks in confinement. It was fortunate for him that he was not recognized or he might never have left Monterey alive. As it was, he was released for want of evidence against him, and proceeded at once to the southern part of the republic, where in the States of Chiapas, Tabasco, Oaxaca and Vera Cruz he worked to bring into unity the various bands who were in arms against the Carranza government.

"If you have been in the saddle four days you need a night's rest," said Diaz smiling good humoredly, "and I see you are scratching yourself. Did the fleas get you?"

DELIVERED MESSAGE.

That night "the peddler" runner delivered his message.

I had asked him to obtain from Diaz a signed statement of his party's aims. Here they are:

The coalition of all the revolutionary elements.

The restoration of the Constitution of 1857.

The policing of the country.

The restoration of all industry and payment of all foreign loans.

The guaranteed protection of all life and property.

The election to the Presidency of the Mexican people's choice undeterred by the militia.

At the breakfast table next morning, Diaz talked of the Wilson policy.

"It is a pity the President cannot come down here and see for himself. He does not know. He judges this country by his own, which for the most part was peopled by colonists who brought with them from the Old World habits of work and a respect for law and order. In a climate where the ground is covered with snow for three months in the year, warm clothes, good houses, fuel and food must be provided if life is to be sustained. Here, well, you know our country. The very climate and the soil discourage effort and ambition. The climate is mild, the soil, on the whole, productive, there are fish in our streams and our woods are full of game. Eighty per cent., and more, of our population is wholly or in part Indian with an Indian's contempt for the luxuries of life and an Indian's abhorrence of sustained effort. A wattle shack shelters them; a straw mat on the ground is all the bed they want. They plant a few hills of corn and beans and if these fail they pick wild fruits, catch fish in the nearest stream, or shoot a deer; that keeps them in meat for a week and gives them time to sit around playing the guitar or scratching their bellies. You have seen it and you know.

INDIAN MENTALITY.

"In the United States the childish belief still seems to prevail that the Indian's mentality is identical with that of the Anglo-Saxon, and that by merely teaching him to read and write you can convert him at once into an intelligent voter. At least, so I interpret it, for why else should they criticise us for not transforming millions of them who do not even speak Spanish into an up-to-date citizenry, capable of self-government?"

There followed talks of the raids of a Carrancista column passing through Topiltepec, Vera Cruz, violating all the women on whom they could lay their hands.

Four days later, "the peddler" was back in Vera Cruz with directions for all the bands. Quiet, Felix Diaz may be. Inactive, he never is, as he bides his time four days' travel above cloud line in the mountain canyons of the south.

FOLLOWING HIS HONOR.

"What's your occupation, my man?"

"I'm a cabdriver, yer honor."

"You mean you are the driver of the horses attached thereto."

"Yes, sir."

"You are charged with hitting this man on the face. Did you do it?"

"No, yer honor."

"What did you do, then?"

"I busted him on the nasal organ attached thereto."—[Boston Transcript.



FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

BY ADELAIDE BYRD



TO GRACE THE BED IN DAYTIME

PILLOWS as plain bed pillows no longer exist. They've risen in the world to an aristocracy all their own, the newest number being the day pillow.

Do you remember the days of shams (ugly word, that!), when you went to grandmother's and were warned not to touch the beds for fear the shams would slip or become disarranged? And didn't you suffer for it, when, to straighten them, you mussed the spread? It seemed that but the merest wrinkle was necessary to your downfall. To prevent this the day pillow makes its debut.

It is simply your pillow dressed up for the day in a beautifully embroidered slip. Of course, embroidery is not the only means of adornment. Put on over the ordinary slip, you find your bed soon neat and trim with very little effort. Strange tho it may seem, one wants a slip that will not slip, and here you have it.

It is really a sort of second cousin to the boudoir pillow, of which needlewomen are so fond. Fashioned along the same lines, patterns for one may be copied from the other. Fortunately, the day of ornate handiwork has departed. Instead the less complex the pattern the happier the choice. Simple motifs, such as the conventional forms offer, are most popular.

The wreath design pictured today has many possibilities. It may be developed in eyelet work or solid work. I have seen charming designs using the daisy motif where the centers were worked in eyelets, the petals and leaves being solid work and vice versa. As is suggested by the smaller drawings, the design may be placed on the pillow in two ways, in line with the scalloping or in the center of the pillow. An initial may be worked in the center of the wreath or it may be left plain. That is simply a matter for the individual to decide.

In regard to scalloping, two suggestions are offered. Where the daisy motif is repeated, the eyelets or solid work are again used. With the crescent and dot the solid work is preferred.

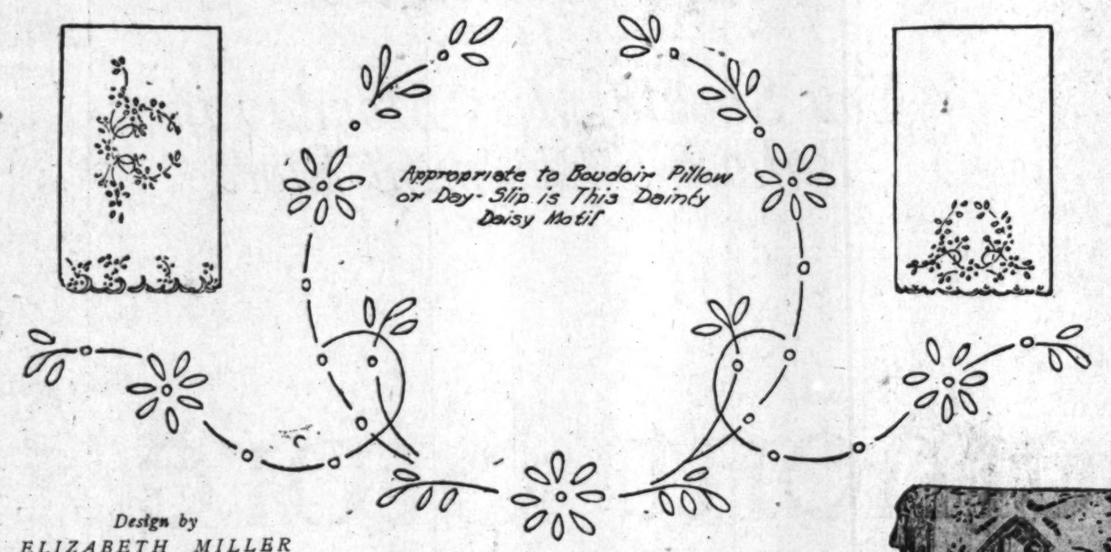
Just a word as to how one does all this. For eyelets and scalloping the usual buttonhole stitch is the one used. The stems are worked in the outline stitch.

As for the boudoir pillow, nothing could be more charming than the example in filet or embroidery, unless it be a combination of the two, as the one pictured. Elaborate cut-work is combined with filet medallions. The pillow itself is of flesh pink satin, the cut-work being done in white. Broad bands of insertion and lace finish the pillow, the newest feature being the white silk tassels which are to be found on each of the filet points. These serve but to enhance the pillow's many attractions.

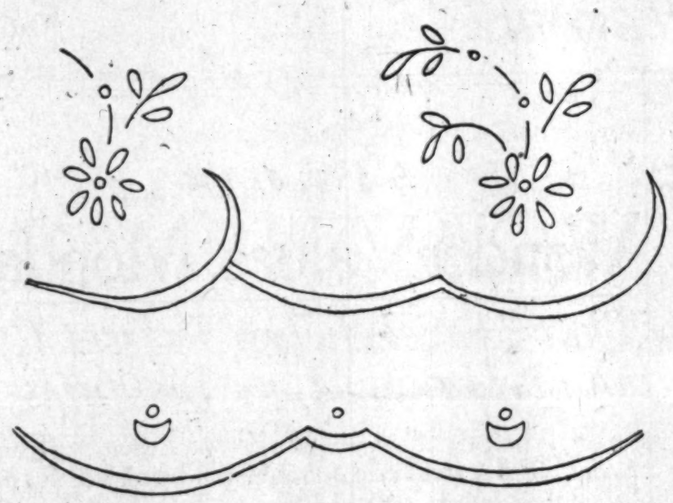
A novel use of ribbon is found in the all-over filet pillow. Narrow bands of it are all that bind the filet pattern together. A narrow insertion of cluny is the only unfilet touch. An underslip of any pastel color would add the touch of color so often needed in the bedroom.

Could anything be more distinctive than the line of the filet inset featured in the final model? Oftentimes one finds just such a treasure at the shops at very little cost. It is always worth buying for just such a use as we have here. Combined with very fine linen, it forms this very attractive bolster. A simple filet lace edge is the only other trimming. Outlining the important motif with a band of the material has added an interesting touch. Go, thou, and do likewise!

So ends my story of day pillows. They have quite won my heart, and one visit to the shops, I am sure, will make you as well a willing victim to their charms.



Design by ELIZABETH MILLER



Jigsaw Luncheon Sets Are the Last Word

The newest luncheon set covers the spaces that the double-duty luncheon set leaves uncovered. Thus one may use this set for dinner as well as luncheon, and it is so much safer for your dining room table when its spaces are covered for luncheon also!

There will be a design on this page next Sunday which admirably shows how attractive this sort of luncheon set can be.

Make Your Hat Trimming Yourself

THERE are stunning little woolen flowers the flatness of which makes them adaptable to most any sort of shape. For the silk hat especially is this trimming an attractive one. Charming color combinations may very easily be secured.

On a bit of crinoline, make three French knots close together with your darning needle thru which you have drawn some left-over wool. Then draw the wool from one knot to the one opposite. Always go from one to an opposite one, carefully arranging the wool so that one strand lies not wholly upon another but each contributes separately toward making a shapely center. Soon your partly-made flower will assume rounded proportions. Then cover half the distance round the flower with one stitch, carefully manipulating the wool so that one strand lies smoothly next to the last and that each neatly does its bit toward continuing the circular outline of the flower. When it has assumed the desired proportions, secure the end and cut out the woolen flower from its crinoline background.

The center should be made of a shade of wool a bit deeper in tone than the outside of it. For instance, start one with rose-color wool and after the center is finished, use a pink wool to finish the flower. Thus, blues, yellows and greens may be used. Lavender ones with purple centers are attractive, too.

There is such a variety of ways to use these flowers. They may trim one's fabric hat, especially the silk one, or one's sports hat, either summer or winter, but that is not all! They trim bags charmingly. The most unique use to which they can be put is that of curtain ties for the colonial home.

If you have a little old-fashioned home you are trying to fix up artistically and quaintly do have calico curtains in some of the rooms and tie them back with black ribbon velvet on which have been sewed three of these little woolen flowers. The result is absolutely picturesque.



Gay Silk Tassels Add to the Charm of Cut-Work.



A Ribbon Pause Twixt Two Patterns in Filet.



Distinction Comes With the Line of This Insert

The Rag Rug Comes Into Its Own

WHEN you look at painted interiors of colonial times, every note of the furnishings is charming. The rugs are rag ones, and how lovely! But the rag carpet we have been having in our more modern homes has been less lovely and so folks have not been giving rag rugs their just dues.

One very clever woman crochets rag rugs and plans her own color schemes. Usually they are of several tones of the same color. For instance, she may start with a delft blue, and after allowing an ample center of this color, introduce a darker shade. In narrower strips the color becomes darker toward the edge until the very outside row is midnight blue. But that is not the whole secret of her beautiful rugs!

She knows how to adorn them! For they can be beautifully adorned! When the rug has outgrown the center she stops crocheting a bit to do her decorating before the rug has assumed such proportions that handling is a clumsily awkward process.

On the blue rug, she embroiders in rose! With a very exquisite shade of shell pink she fashions four petals just off the light blue center. She may give it any shape she wishes. Then with purple rugs she may scatter in the semblance of a violet here and there.

Her rugs are works of art, not leftovers hideously worked up in hit-or-miss fashion. If you ever saw how effective the rug-embroidery was, you would be sure to fix up one room of your home as an old-fashioned room, put grandmother's furniture in there and then crochet a rag rug yourself! It would be a great deal cheaper to buy the right "rags" brand-new than to buy a rug for that room, and a bought rug could never be nearly as charmingly attractive!

How to Make a Wide Sash of Narrow Ribbon

HAVE you ever had a dress which required a wide sash when you didn't feel like paying the price of a wide ribbon?

Next time you are confronted with the same need and the same disposition toward satisfying it in the ribbon way, just take this way to have a ribbon sash at less cost than a wide ribbon would be.

Suppose the dress is organdie. Cut a sash of organdie three inches narrower than the width you desire. Then on either edge sew a row of inch-and-a-half plain-color satin ribbon, or else dresden taffeta ribbon. It really makes a uniquely attractive sash, this combination of the dress stuff and narrow ribbon, and certainly is a little dollar-stretcher in these days of soaring prices.

A Simple Outdoor Luncheon Set

THE best material to use for the outdoor luncheon set is crepe, for it refuses to become wrinkled, is easily laundered, and offers pleasant variety with the stuffs used for the indoor sets.

Draw a paper pattern for a morning glory and then use it to cut out seven of either pale yellow or pale rose-color chambray. With black floss outline the veins of the flower.

Then cut out of your crepe six oblong place doilies and one large oblong centre doily. Blanket-stitch them about the edges with either yellow or rose, which ever color you choose. Applique a morning glory to each doily with black floss and on each corner fasten a small flower of the same color as the flowers there, you have a charming luncheon set to use on the little table in your arbor or on your veranda.

If You Have a Basket With a Worn-Out Bottom

YOU can use it, and very attractively, too. If it is a basket of only about six inches depth, it is best for this purpose.

Remove all the old bottom, taking care not to cut it too close, lest the sides pull out in a short while. Bind it with a narrow piece of linen. Then cover with silk.

Suppose your bedroom is painted white and you have used old rose for accessories to it. Then scrape off the old paint from the basket and give it two coats of white paint followed by a coat of shellac. Line it with rose-color silk. The narrow part of the basket is the top of the lamp-shade-to-be and the more tapering part, which was the top of the basket, is to be the bottom of the lampshade!

Continue the lining beyond the bottom edge of the improvised shade and draw it together with a drawstring to form a space just large enough for the electric globe to fit—or, if you prefer, you may draw it together even more closely. Use the same drawstring idea for the top of the shade. By extending the lining in this way the shade may be made to fit the light over which it is to be placed.

Now around the top of the shade fasten a wreath of silk flowers which are of harmonious tones. Or, you might use fruit instead of the flowers. The latter you can easily make yourself out of the silk left-overs in the bottommost recesses of your workbag.

GIFT ACCESSORIES FOR BABY



Make a Ribbon Case for The Hot-Water Bottle.



A Baby Bunting to Hang Wee Coats Upon.



The Acme of Daintiness is This Embroidered Strap for His Carriage

ONE is often at odds to know just how to welcome baby into the new country whither Stork has brought him. Late from fairyland, he must have only lovely things, or he will want to go sailing back o'er silver seas to the land where everything is lovely.

There are some accessories to his little wardrobe which are left for friends to give. They are very attractive ones and the reason they are is simply because embroidery needle and paint brush have been ingeniously used.

His dresses may be laid away neatly in drawers or chests, but his coat should be hung up. Plain coat hangers of the miniature variety are not quite good enough for his little coat, and so they are often covered with ribbon or silk, which is a good idea, but not quite so good as the Baby Bunting coat hanger!

The one in your family who is cleverest with his penknife and wood is the one to take the initial steps in making this coat hanger. He carefully fashions out of wood, which is about a quarter of an inch in thickness, a semblance of two arms, a head and a cap with an upward development into a hook.

Then give it a flat coat of white paint, followed by a coat of enamel, allowing sufficient drying-time between times, of course. Next the little arms are given a pinkish hue, with pale pink paint. The bows under his chin and upon his cap are outlined in black, as is also the outline of the face and waist.

A wisp of yellow hair appears from underneath the cap, the eyes are blue, of course, and the fat little cheeks are very pink. The little cupid mouth is rosy red.

When the paint has dried, put a coat of waterproof varnish over all. Baby Bunting will then not fade with bathing!

If you are one of those dainty folk who delight in fashioning lovely things of ribbon, make a bag of two lengths of wide satin ribbon of pale pink hue. It will be a most utilitarian gift, for it is a dress for the water bottle. You know gifts are ideal when they combine the utilitarian qualities with the esthetic ones. Which all of these suggestions do!

But you may be one of those souls to whom a baby and his ways are as unfamiliar as Sanskrit. Therefore, for your benefit, it will have to be said that hot-water bottles are more used in the miniature size on miniature folk these days than formerly. They are not used only when there is a pain. Oh, no, they are used just to keep his little self warm when he goes out riding.

Babies are more in the air nowadays. Mothers and nurses leave them in carriages upon the piazza for whole mornings at a time. It is good for Baby, but his feet must be kept warm, and what's more the water bottle which must be placed under his feet should have a cover of some kind. When he is the delight of the eye in every respect, why allow a homely hot-water bottle to spoil things?

This case is decorated with a little water-color kewpie in sepia tones. In each chubby hand there is an amazing spray of lovely pink blossoms, with deep brown centers and pale green leaves. His cheeks give the only vivid coloring. It will be an easy matter for the woman who is clever with her brush to ornament a silk bag in this charming way.

To be well-equipped a carriage must have a comely carriage strap. It may be made of wash satin, with a foundation of linen. This one is favored by Sunbonnet Sue, who graces the central portion of it via embroidery. She is outlined in colors, sepia, pink and pale green. To lend a vista to the little scene, in which little Sue is much in the foreground, the artist may use a bit of water-color craft. There is a small design in French knots on either side of the two central bows.

The bows consist of two ribbon-fashioned flowers, with stem effects of narrow ribbon. There is a quaint little air about these, for a bit of filet is used to simulate an old-fashioned bouquet.

Here is an idea you might like to use. Instead of the bows, you could attach small colorful toys to the strap to divert Baby's attention when he becomes bored with the passing scenes. There are plenty of little celluloid toys, which would grace a silk carriage strap.

Any of these accessories would delight mother, and satisfy Baby that there's a bit of fairyland in his new world!

MUSICAL

LOCAL PROJECTS.

MANY MUSICIANS PLAN RECITAL ACTIVITY.

Plans for the coming s
ing musicians are more stab
ing for many years past, du
ning, to the reaction from war
ums and to the impetus de
ven the orchestral prospects
sential for a metropolitan se
to be had, and all that rem
an adequate response upon
art of the people.
There are already innumer
idences of appreciation for
uests from local organizati
of plans for demonstrations w
and a keen anticipation of a
of good music.
The Gamut Club which has v
an expression of thanks to Mr.
Clark, is planning an entert
ment for Walter Rothwell, the
nductor of the Philharmonic
chestra, as soon as he returns. Th
will be a musical programme dra
from our finest talents, includ
probably Christiaan Timmer, viol
who is to have first chair
the violas of the new organizat
and who is also forming a quarte
in which he will be first violin, w
Mr. Timmer as 'cellist, Josef Ros
as viola, and the second violin
yet to be determined.
The high schools are to make
use of orchestra by an arran
ment which is in the hands of M
Gertrude Parsons, and the hope
entertained that the high scho
will have orchestral concerts in t
auditoriums of the schools.
Also, the De Averitt school of pla
at Long Beach is to be regular
attendance at concerts. Mr. D
Averitt has recently returned fro
Europe overseas, and will bring h
pupils to the concerts in priva
cars from Long Beach.
Among the musicians who will a
pear in recital, encouraged by th
increased opportunity, are Jay Flow
who will be accompanied by Grac
Willis Presby, Josef Rosenfeld, wh
will continue the Sonata evening
with Mrs. May Macdonald-Hope an
Egmont Alter, 'cellist. He will als
appear with the Timmer quartette
which may branch out into a quin
now and then from time to time, with Mr
Timmer as pianist. Mr. Rosenfeld ha
recently joined the faculty of th
Chamblee Arts Studio School as hea
of the violin department.
The Zoellner Quartette will giv
a series of ten chamber music con
certs for which have been subscribed for
the producing new works, as is their
custom. John Smallman and Charles
Wakefield Cadman will go on tour
with Mr. Smallman singing the Cadman
songs, with the latter's accompani-
ments. It is probable that they will
give a concert here at the end of
their tour.
Both the Los Angeles and the
Philharmonic orchectra associations
intend to give the local musicians op-
portunity for solo work at the pop-
ular concerts, while drawing, for the
most part, their soloists for the
regular concerts from the East.

HANDLER PLEASED OVER CONFERENCE.

Adolph Tandler, director of the
Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra,
who will arrive in New York today,
was in enthusiastic terms of his
reception in Denver with Alexan-
der Saslavsky, who has been engaged
as concert master of the Los An-
geles Symphony for the coming sea-
son. Mr. Saslavsky, who is a violin-
ist of note, will himself be the soloist
at the opening concert of the season,
October 31, and has promised an
entirely new concert for this event.
In New York whence Mr Tandler
is following a stop in Minneapolis,
he will be in conference with Dr.
Herman Bridge and Mrs. Albert
Norman Hoyt, president of the
Los Angeles Symphony Association,
relative to the selection of new music
to be included on this season's pro-
grams.
The orchestra's numerical
strength, it is announced, will have
a maximum of seventy-two pieces,
with eight pairs of concerts are
scheduled, with sixteen popular con-
certs to be given during the sea-
son. All of the Los Angeles Sym-
phony programmes will be given at
Trinity Auditorium.

ROTHWELL ENGAGES LEADING PLAYERS.

During his sojourn in New York
where he purchased a large
set of the famous old Stokowsky
men, Walter Rothwell heard ap-
proximately for first chairs in the Phil-
harmonic Orchestra, and among
those signed were Ilya Bronson, solo
'cellist for the past five years with
the New York Philharmonic, and
Sol Kastner, the internationally-
known harpist.
The question of the concert mas-
ter is still undecided, as the four
in question were all possessed
of about equal qualifications. The
choice will be made the first of
the week.
In addition to the applications for
membership in the orchestra, Man-
ager Behymer has received many
complimentary letters from prom-
inent concert managers and artists,
commenting the choice of Mr.
Rothwell. Among those who voiced
their approval of the choice were
Harry Askin, manager of the St.
Louis Symphony, manager of the St.
Paul Symphony; Andre Benoist, Henry
Hadley and Charles L. Wagner.
The first of the new instruments
ordered by Mr. Rothwell arrived
this week, a French Buescon
oboe, the type approved by the
Philadelphia, Chicago and New
York Symphony Orchestra. The
oboe will arrive in September.
The celesta, which had to be
ordered from Paris, will not be here
in time for the first concert, but
will be used on the November pro-
grams.

HARD PIANIST WITH FARRAR.

A dark-haired young girl walked
upon the stage at Aeolian Hall
in New York one day last March.
Seated at a piano she played
for two hours. Then she arose
from the stage as unassumingly
as she had come upon it.
Applause greeted her entrance, but
the volume which was heard at the
close of her recital was overwhelm-
ing. Both surprised and captivated
critics assembled to hear her.
Rosita Renard of Santiago, Chile, in 1894,
Geraldine Farrar on that ar-
tist's concert tour, studied there
with one of the same color as the flowers
and there, you have a charming lunch-
eon set to use on the little table in your
arbor or on your veranda.

...1919—[PART ...



...re the Last Word
...e spaces that the double-doily
...e may use this set for dinner
...for for your dining room table
... also!
... next Sunday which admirably
... set can be.

...mming Yourself

...e one, carefully arranging the wool ...at one strand lies not wholly upon ...er but each contributes separate- ...ward making a shapely center. ... your partly-made flower will as- ... rounded proportions. Then cover ... the distance round the flower with ... stitch, carefully manipulating the ... so that one strand lies smoothly ... to the last and that each neatly ... its bit toward continuing the cir- ... outline of the flower. When it ... assumed the desired proportions, ... the end and cut out the wooden ... from its crinoline background. ... center should be made of a shade ... or a bit deeper in tone than the ... of it. For instance, start one ... rose-color wool and after the cen- ... finished, use a pink wool to fin- ... the flower. Thus, blues, yellows ...reens may be used. Lavender ones ... purple centers are attractive, too. ...re is such a variety of ways to ... these flowers. They may trim ... fabric hat, especially the silk one, ...'s sports hat, either summer or ..., but that is not all! They trim ...charmingly. The most unique use ...hich they can be put is that of ...n ties for the colonial bone. ...you have a little old-fashioned ... you are trying to fix up artistical- ...d quaintly do have calico curtains ...ne of the rooms and tie them ... with black ribbon velvet on which ... been sewed three of these little ...n flowers. The result is absolute- ...turesque.

...e Rag Rug Comes Into Its Own

...HEN you look at painted inter- ...iors of colonial times, every ...nook of the furnishings is ...ing. The rugs are rag ones, and ...lovely! But the rag carpet we ...been having in our more modern ...s has been less lovely and so folks ...not been giving rag rugs their ...ues.

...very clever woman crochets rag ...ing plans her own color schemes. ...y they are of several tones of the ...color. For instance, she may start ...a delft blue, and after allowing ...pis center of this color, introduce ...er shade. In narrower stripe the ...becomes darker toward the edge ...he very outside row is midnight ...But that is not the whole secret ...beautiful rugs!

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...he blue rug, she embroiders in ...With a very exquisite shade of ...ink she fashions four petals just ...light blue center. She may give ...shape she wishes. Then with ...rugs she may scatter in the ...nce of the violet here and there. ...ugs are works of art, not left- ...sideously worked up in hit-or- ...shion. If you ever saw how ef- ... the rag-embroidery was, you ...be sure to fix up one room of ...me as an old-fashioned room. ...andmother's furniture in there ...n crochet a rag rug yourself! ...d be a great deal cheaper to ...right "rags" brand-new than ...a rug for that room, and a ...rug could never be nearly as ...gly attractive!

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...paper pattern for a morning ...d then use it to cut out seven ...pale yellow or pale rose-color ...r. With black floss outline the ...the flower. ...t out of your crepe six oblong ...es and one large oblong center ...them about the ...basket-stitch or reese, which ...h either yellow or rose, which ...you choose. Applique a morn- ...to each doily with black floss ...ach corner fasten a small tas- ...e same color as the flower. ...you have a charming lunch- ...ne on the little table in your ...n your verandah.

MUSICAL.

LOCAL PROJECTS.

MUSICIANS PLANNING RECITAL ACTIVITY.

...s for the coming season ...musicians are more elaborate ...n many years past, due, no ...to the reaction from war con- ...ed to the impetus derived ...the orchestral prospects. The ...ed for a metropolitan season ...n bad, and all that remains ...adequate response upon the ...of the people. ...ers are already innumerable ...s of appreciation for the ...s from local organizations, ...s for demonstrations which ...a keen anticipation of a year ...of music. ...Forest Club which has voted ...ation of thanks to Mr. W. ..., is planning an entertain- ...to Walter Rothwell, the new ...ctor of the Philharmonic or- ...n as soon as he returns. There ...a musical programme drawn ...r finest talents, including ...Christiaan Timmer, violin- ...is to have first chair in ...e of the new organization, ...h is also forming a quartette ...ch he will be first violin, with ...mer as 'cellist, Josef Rosen- ...ilo, and the second violinist ...to be determined. ...high schools are to make a ...of orchestra by an arrange- ...which is in the hands of Miss ...Parsons, and the hope is ...ed that the high schools ...n orchestral concerts in the ...ms of the schools. ...he De Averitt school of piano ...Beach is to be regular in ...n at concerts. Mr. De ...has recently returned from ...ropean tour, and will bring his ...to the concerts in private ...in Long Beach. ...of the musicians who will ap- ...at recital, encouraged by the ...ed opportunity, are Jay Flowe, ...d to be accompanied by Grace ...dley, Josef Rosenfeld, who ...ctions the Sonata evenings ...by Macdonald-Hope and ...Alter, 'cellist. He will also ...with the Timmer quartette, ...ur branch out into a quin- ...ne time to time, with Mrs. ...pianist. Mr. Rosenfeld has ...joined the faculty of the ...Arts Studio School as head ...violin department. ...Beethoven Quartette will give ...of its chamber music con- ...which have been subscribed for, ...ing new works, as is their ...his Smallman and Charles ...Cadman will go on tour, ...Cadman singing the Cadman ...with the latter's accompani- ...It is probable that they will ...a concert here at the end of ...r. ...Los Angeles and the ...ic orchestra associations ...ve the local musicians op- ...for solo work at the pop- ...rts, while drawing, for the ...part, their soloists for the ...concerts from the East.

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...Tandler, director of the ...Symphony Orchestra, ...arrive in New York today, ...enthusiastic terms of his ...in Denver with Alexan- ...dry, who has been engaged ...master of the Los An- ...ony for the coming sea- ...Tandler, who is a violin- ...ist, will himself be the soloist ...opening concert of the season, ...ber 11, and has promised an ...new concert for this event. ...York whence Mr Tandler ...making a stop in Minneapolis, ...in conference with Dr. ...Dodge and Mrs. Albert ...Hoyt, president of the ...Symphony Association, ...the selection of new music ...ded on this season's pro- ...

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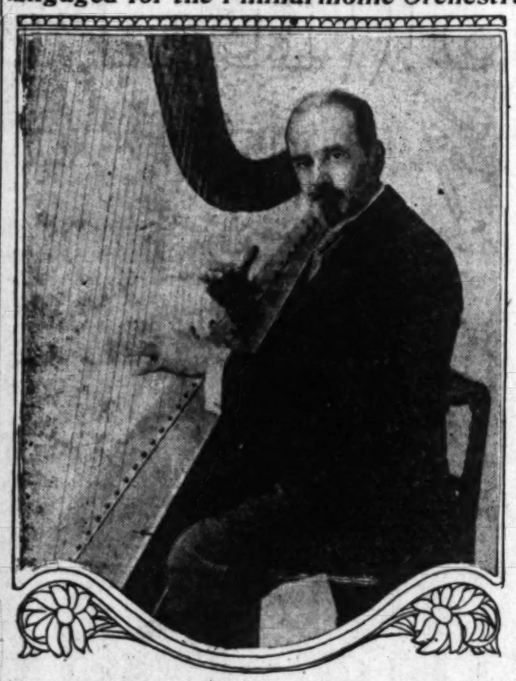
...ion to the applications for ...ips in the orchestra, Man- ...has received many ...letters from promi- ...managers and artists, ...ing the choice of Mr. ...Among those who voiced ...roval of the choice were ..., manager of the St. ...for them. The direct ...the former St. Paul ...Andre Benoist, Henry ...and Charles L. Wagner, ...of the new instruments ...Mr. Rothwell arrived ...a French Bassoon ...type approved by the ...Chicago and New ...Symphony Orchestra. The ...will arrive in September, ...studies which had to be ...in Paris, will not be here ...the first concert, but ...on the November pro-

...D PIANIST WITH FARRAR.

...young girl walked ...the stage at Aeolian Hall ...York one day last March, ...sat at a piano she played ...hours. Then she arose ...as unassumingly ...come upon it. ...ated her entrance, but ...which was heard at the ...that Rosita Renard ...was overwhelm- ...surprised and captivated ...assembled to hear her. ...Chile, in 1894, ..., who is to accom- ...Farrar on that oc- ...took, studied there ...nine years old. Re- ...brilliant playing ...from the Presi- ...Mr. Mauk, and his

A :: VIRTUOSO :: OF :: THE :: HARP.

Engaged for the Philharmonic Orchestra.



Alfred Kastner.

Minister of Instruction, Mr. Villegas, that she ploy for them. The direct result of this hearing was the award of a scholarship which entitled her to five years' study at the expense of the Chilean government.

She made a successful European debut just before the outbreak of the war, after which she returned to her own country and played several concerts in Santiago. A tour of Peru, Bolivia and other South American countries followed.

Rosita Renard came to the United States early in 1918. She gave three recitals in New York, where the power, beauty and brilliance of her playing were unanimously praised.

St. Cecilia Orchestra.

A visit of great interest to this country, and to the Catholics, especially, will be that of the orchestra of the Academy of St. Cecilia at Rome. The academy is one of the most venerable institutions founded by the Vatican. Its origin dates back to 1584, in the Papacy of Pius V, and its charter was confirmed by Gregory XIII, the great patron of music and art. The membership of the St. Cecilia orchestra, opened with the names of the great masters of music of that day, including Palestrina himself. Since that time 4000 illustrious names have been carried on the roles, including Richard Wagner, Abbe Liszt and Charles Gounod. The present home of the academy is in the Via Del Grect, from where it will begin its great tour.

LANGENHAN CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT.

Christine Langenhan, dramatic soprano, will sing in concert tomorrow evening at Blanchard Hall. Mme. Langenhan is a Bohemian, who has had appreciation in European cities before her tour in this country, which has resulted in a genuine expression of delight at her voice and musicianship. The singer will be assisted by May Macdonald-Hope, pianist; Josef Rosenfeld, violinist, and Robert Alter, 'cellist, who will play the Rachmaninoff Trio with which they were successful in concert last season.

Mme. Langenhan's programme will be as follows:

I.

"So Soon Forgotten," "Song of the Grape Girl," "At the Ball," "Song of Coral Beads." (In Russian.) Tschaikowsky.

II.

"Bal-Inil" ("Alack-a-day,") Counaud; "Guitarre et Mandoline," Saint-Saens; "Carnival," Foodrain; "L'enfant Prodigue," "Reds et tir de Lia," Debussy. (In French.)

III.

"Maiden's Lament," "The Mower," "Bohemian Folk-song," Dvorak; "Forget Me," "Slavish Folk-song"; "Songs my Mother Taught Me," "Gypsy Song," Dvorak.

IV.

"The Faltering Dusk," A. Walter Kramer; "Lilacs," Mary Green Peveril; "When from the Land," Webster; "Dream Song," "Birds of Flame," Charles Wakefield Cadman.

The Duncan Dancers.

Anna, Theresa, Irma, Lisa, Erica and Gretel, the six beautiful Duncan Dancers, who will appear here early in November on the philharmonic courses, to be given in Trinity Auditorium, are acknowledged the greatest exponents of the classic dance, and are an interesting illustration of the value of the dance as a potent influence in the betterment of the race by the creation of perfect womanhood. These girls closely approximate Greek perfection in form.

They are simple, unaffected students who delight in study and take their work seriously. They are all that remain of the community that peopled the beautiful Dionysian in Bellevue, near Paris, which, during the initial period of the war, Miss Duncan generously turned over to the service of the Red Cross. At times as many as 200 wounded have been cared for on the estate.

Fred Ellis to go East.

Fred Ellis, baritone, who for nine years has had studios in the Blanchard Building, is to leave on next Tuesday for Oklahoma, his former home, where he is to take up a post which offers excellent opportunity in a country where teachers are scarce and pupils are many. The departure of Mr. Ellis will be regretted by his many associates here, where he has covered a wide field of musical endeavor.

Boston Instructor Here.

Among musicians who are summering in Los Angeles is Cecelia M. Bainton, lyric soprano, and assistant director of music in the Boston public schools. Mrs. Bainton has been successful with lecture recitals upon the songs and music of Shakespeare and the Elizabethan period. She is a member of the choir of Unitarian Church, Boston.

Edith Clark Returns.

Edith Lillian Clark and her daughter, who have had a cottage at Hermosa beach for the summer, will return to the city tomorrow. Mrs. Clark will resume her activities as teacher and piano soloist at her studio at Blanchard Hall and the Hollywood Women's Club.

Decides to Stay Here.

An addition to the music coterie at Blanchard Hall is Mme. Niko Linkowa-Curran, who has recently opened a studio there. Mme. Curran is a former pupil of Teichmuller and also of Isadore Phillip for piano, and the Paul Merkel school for voice. Mme. Curran came from St. Louis recently for a visit, but she has decided to remain indefinitely.

Mrs. Enderly to Tour.

Mae Shumway Enderly, reader and interpreter of modern plays, is leaving this week for a concert tour of several months throughout the East. Mrs. Enderly has contracted for all her available time for next season. Among her charming impersonations are those of peasant brides of most of the European countries, with dialect readings and folk songs, in which she accompanies herself on the Irish harp. She also plays her own arrangement of melodies of many lands on her quaint instrument. She will carry with her many beautiful costumes.

In several of the large cities Mrs. Enderly will read sacred solos to harp accompaniment in the churches. A recent honor has been paid her by the government with the gift of a medal for services during the war.

THE COMPOSER OF "PAGLIACCI."

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

The passing of Ruggiero Leoncavallo takes from the world of music a composer who is among that unique membership famous for a single startling achievement. There is no doubt that all the world over "I Pagliacci" ranks as one of the most favored operas. It has been the piece de resistance of innumerable dramatic tenors from Caruso down to the Barolis's and Orlandos of the mendicant order of opera companies.

Aside from the story of Canio, Tonio and Nedda, the world has heard little of Leoncavallo, and that which it has listened to has not had permanency. Some very fine music there is in such works as "Zaza," to be sure, but the witchery of popularity has never enveloped them. This is remarkable in view of the output and musicianship of the man, and again the fault may lie in the fact that he was inclined to be prolific.

However, "I Pagliacci" remains a supreme accomplishment in the field of lyric drama. Into the story Leoncavallo put his heart and soul, and his music has a tremendous sweep born of its crude magnificent vigor. No tenor aria is more applauded than the one which soars with those immortal words "Ridi, Pagliacci."

Leoncavallo was not unknown personally to the Pacific Coast. It is about six years since he paid a memorable visit, directing his own works through a series of performances. The American premiere of his "Zingari," an opera on a gypsy theme, was given at that time, and attracted wide attention. Leoncavallo also directed his "Zaza" and "I Pagliacci."

This was in the day whtn celebrities were not passing through the city as they have more recently, and Leoncavallo's appearances proved a brilliant feature of the performance of the company. His stodgy round figure and his immense mustache will always remain a picture. While he was not graceful as a conductor, he had a certain peculiar force in his directing which could be readily associated with the man who created the characters and music of "I Pagliacci."

And what is the future of his music? Sometimes the death of a man will bring to light previously unsuspected worth. It is certain that there will be a diligent search to discover new values in his operas.

We know that the score of "Zingari" appeared rather lifeless at the time it was presented here, while "Zaza" which seems to hold second place to "Pagliacci," only had a moderate appeal because it was different in the sense that "Louise" for instance is different. It deals with a modern era, but operas dealing with the modern era always run the risk of becoming out of date more rapidly than those of the costume or legendary periods.

"I Pagliacci" is destined to live until operatic conventions have undergone a very decided change. Nothing has dimmed the appeal of this consort of Mascagni's "Cavalleria." It is a white-heat work. There is no moment of dullness in the score. It burns and surges with drama, and with life. Sometimes it would seem that Leoncavallo had just so much to give and that he had thrown it all into the crucible for this one production, burnt down all the dross and left naught but the pure metal of his genius, while he was never able to thereafter to find the source of his ore.

THE HOME OF THE DANCE.

Success of Local Talent Makes Way for Bigger Enterprise.

BY FREDERICK B. MOORE.

Announcement that the ballet will be featured, in connection with worth-while photodrama and music and amid superb surroundings at Sid Grauman's proposed $2,000,000 Metropolitan Theater, means only that another and notable step is to be taken in the rapid and remarkable advance of Los Angeles toward a position absolutely unique in the world of dancing. Just as the city is the world's center of motion-picture production, it promises to become pre-eminently the home of the ballet in America.

Within the last few years Los Angeles has developed and sent to the best theaters in America more dancing premieres of real standing than any other city in the land with the possible—and only possible—exception of New York.

Mr. Grauman's plans for extensive exploitation of ballet productions on the mammoth stage at the Metropolitan are the outgrowth of the unmistakable success of good dancing in connection with good music at his million-dollar theater.

"There is no question that the public likes real dancing with real music," said Mr. Grauman yesterday. "Of course, the Metropolitan will be first of all a home of the best in motion pictures, but the ballet is real art, the exquisite effects possible through its combination with fine music and superlative staging have been amply demonstrated, and in commenting on what will be done with dancing at the Metropolitan you may go as far as you like."

And with this new impetus to the Terpsichorean art assured here, certain interests of importance are formulating plans for a great university of the dance, unsurpassed in the world and unrivaled in America. At this institution, it is declared, real ballet, as exemplified by Pavlowa, Nijinsky and other Diaghileff stars and Theodore Kosloff, will be developed and produced on a scale comparable only to that once achieved at La Scala, Milan, and later by the Russian imperial school.

Detailed announcements are withheld for the time being, but the important fact is that the materials and talent for the inauguration of such an institution are believed to be here. This belief is founded on the success won by a notable number of girl dancers who have gone from Los Angeles to the stage within recent years.

This, indeed, is the home town of many real dancers familiar to the theater goers of New York and the provinces, and it is a little known fact that some of the best ballet and other dance organizations in the country, such as those of Theodore Kosloff and Ruth St. Denis, have been more or less regularly recruited here for some seasons past. The dancing girls are trained here, corps de ballet ready to hand, and even the New York managers are coming to know it.

CAMOUFLAGE OF NAMES.

While the little fictions of the stage have sometimes submerged real names and habitat, the fact remains that this is the native heath of numerous premieres. The managers cling to the belief that one artist from Petrograd is worth a whole bevy from Watts, and so numerous Los Angeles girls have been headlined under French and Slavic aliases. But they are all equipped with technique acquired in the dancing schools of Los Angeles, and most of them jumped direct from the exercise bar and practice room to conspicuous spots on the programme.

Among the successful dancers trained here—and for the most part born and raised here, as well—are Mlle. Una (Una Fleming,) Miss Phoebe (Phoebe Brown,) Maria Maslova (Gladys Conrad,) Isabel Verda (Mrs. Mario Larringa,) Ada Forman, Florence o'Denishawn (Florence Andrews,) Mlle. Gordaha (Verna Gordan,) Beth Beri (Elizabeth Kislingbury,) Yvonne Verlainova (Yvonne Verlaine,) Alisa Masinova (Alice Mason,) and a number of others.

Mlle. Una, who is now starring on Broadway, New York, began her professional career with an Orpheum tour. Later she went East with the "Oh, Boy" show. Now she is on Broadway, New York, in a play written around her attractive personality and has definitely "arrived."

Miss Phoebe is the dancing partner and also the wife of Ivan Bankoff, the vaudeville star.

Gladys Conrad completed some months ago a nation-wide tour of the best vaudeville houses as the personal dancing partner of Theodore Kosloff, who considered her technique remarkable.

Soon after Miss Conrad left him he chose as his partner the present Mrs. Larrinaga, who was then Isabel Clark and who left the Kosloff organization, at the close of its recent Orpheum tour, to be married here. She has a flattering offer to go out with Kosloff again next fall. In the opinion of good critics, Mrs. Larrinaga is one of the most brilliant ballet dancers ever developed in America. Her elevation and steadiness and the speed of her pirouettes and tours de force are said to have seldom been excelled anywhere.

Yvonne Verlaine and Alice Maison were character dancers with Kosloff for many months in one of the most elaborate productions he has staged, and toured the entire country with him.

Verna Gordon is the Indian dancer, Mlle. Gordaha, now with Julian Eltinge.

Elizabeth Kislingbury, recently opened on the Keith time at the head of her own act, carrying five people.

All these dancers were pupils of Ernest Belcher, the former premier danseur at various leading London theaters, and himself a pupil of Alexander Genee and other famous foreign masters. Mlle. Una was also a pupil of Mme. Scovel and Mme. Matildita in this city.

TOE DANCERS NUMEROUS.

Most of these girls are distinctively exponents of true ballet, dancing either sur les points, "on the toes," or on the half-point with equal facility. However, they are, in most cases, toe dancers par excellence, and their technique is that of the classic ballet school, sometimes known as operatic dancing.

Of quite different sort is Florence O'Denishawn, who has created a furore in New York under Schubert management. She is a Denishawn product, developed in the school of Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn. She is easily among the most conspicuous of present premieres.

Ada Forman, also, is from the Denishawn school, a Pasadena girl, who has won wide recognition in the East with her dance oddities.

Several pupils of the McAdam Dancing School also have achieved success in the East, among them Miss Charlotte Joy, solo dancer with the Dippel Opera Company, and Petite Marie, who is doing ballet and interpretative dancing in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Addison Fowler, exponents of the ballroom dancing, who are appearing in New York roof gardens, also studied at the McAdam school.

A great deal of the prominence Los Angeles had achieved in this field is, of course, due to the fact that Miss St. Denis and Mr. Shawn, Ernest Belcher and others have maintained schools here, making excellent training easily accessible for Los Angeles girls. Several years ago it was known that a number of promising youngsters were being sent from other cities to the local schools by various managers. This is still going on.

Moreover, the good work is helped along by various stars of magnitude who make periodic sojourns here, either to labor at the film studios or to enjoy the climate and the society of show people, great and small, who make up the great motion-picture colony. Kosloff and Marion Morgan are among recognized stars who have taught here lately.

The result is that there is in the city now a conspicuous number of young people just developing notable skill. The roster of amateur experts and semi-professionals is long and includes some excellent performers. Many of them will join professional ranks soon, and at least two or three give promise of becoming stars of the first magnitude.



Rosita Renard,
Chilean pianiste, who will accompany Geraldine Farrar at concert here in October.

MONDAY PROGRAMME.

Last Wednesday afternoon, at the noonday entertainment at Barker Bros., the programme was enhanced by a short talk on the stars by Prof. Larkin of the Mt. Lowe observatory. There were dances, musical solos, monologues and records, and the performers were Hannah Berger, contralto; Clara Della Weaver, reader; Ruth Foster, dancer; Jacqueline Barton, recitations, and Harlie Beare, cornetist.

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THE FATE OF KING MENELEK.

Former Abyssinian Monarch Lives in a Hut.

Introduced Modern Methods but Lost His Throne.

A Former Visitor Relates an Interview with Him.

[From the Kansas City Star.]

Though he made frantic efforts to keep up with the procession, Menelek, former King of Abyssinia, fell by the side of the road. He was too far away from modern civilization to keep abreast of the rulers of other lands, so about three years ago he stepped down from his throne and surrendered the reins of government to his daughter. And now Menelek, in old age, sits back in his mud-plastered hut and watches his daughter reign over the people who once made obeisance to him.

No one can charge the former ruler of Abyssinia with not trying to modernize his country. Though he was compelled by the nature of his subjects to rule with the sword and rifle, still he augmented these with such modern appliances that came from the distance to aid him. Telephones connected him with the remote places of his empire. He entertained his court with phonograph music and even issued royal edicts on the little cylinders, which were transported to the villages of his empire by messengers, and there reproduced that the populace might hear the orders of its king in his own voice.

A HARD WORKING MONARCH.

King Menelek was a hard working monarch. He arose at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning to receive couriers from distant parts. And, though he formed a Cabinet modeled after those of European countries, he assumed most of the responsibilities of government himself. But he worked under a tremendous handicap. It is said he could not write, and there were no words in his language to convey a definite idea of great distance, so he could have but little conception of the immense world which existed outside his own small empire.

Though he failed in his attempt to bring Abyssinia to the high level of its distant European neighbors, he laid a substantial foundation for the efforts of the daughter who succeeded him. Now Abyssinia, the Ethopia of Bible times, where biblical and modern civilization clasp hands over the centuries, is rapidly assuming the ways of the Occident.

Its history and its former ruler become of particular interest at this time by reason of the recent arrival in this country of an official mission from Abyssinia's ruler. Oscar T. Crosby, until recently Assistant Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, who visited King Menelek in his mud-plastered palace years ago, has described the monarch as he then found him in a bulletin of the National Geographic Society. Mr. Crosby says:

CLAIMS SOLOMON AS ANCESTOR.

"Menelek was Emperor of the Abyssinians by virtue of having conquered a great many difficulties, most of which yielded only to the sword or rifle. His father was of a kingly family that professes to trace its ancestry to a union between Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. Our accepted authorities in respect to Solomon do not mention this particular amour, but that may have been merely overlooked by time.

"Following the well-established custom, I had with me a few gifts to present to His Majesty, who had sent me goats, bread and tej. Two large volumes, with illustrations of scenes of our own country, of its cities, mountains, waterfalls, etc., I offered in the hope of making known the land of the free. Through the excellent interpretation of a young Abyssinian attached to the British agency, I endeavored to explain the geographical relations of the United States to the rest of the world, but I am quite sure that I did not make a brilliant success. The difference in time between New York, which I mentioned as being our biggest city, and Addis Abeba seemed to interest His Majesty very much.

"Menelek seemed to have some appreciation of the magnitude of the Brooklyn Bridge and of the Capitol, yet the absence in his own language of any defined measure of distance left me doubtful as to whether, in spite of his unceasing efforts to understand things American, he was really able to mentally interpret such great dimensions. He never saw a house larger than his own, unless possibly the neglected ruins of a considerable building erected by the Portuguese about 300 years ago in Gondar, once Abyssinia's capital.

"As the Abyssinian is unable to make anything save the round hut, the royal residence was built by East Indian carpenters of rails wattled together and more or less heavily covered with mud, the roof being straw and mud thatch. This palace or gebi might pass for a fairly comfortable country house, shabby for want of paint. Nor had Menelek ever seen a boat, save the sections of one of poor Marchand's little flotilla lying covered up in front of the gebi, hundreds of miles from any navigable water.

"The Emperor was clad in modest, even severe, garb, the chief vestment being a black silk burnous. He wore stockings, but no shoes. A tightly-drawn turban covered what was said to be a well-developed baldness.

DRESS SUITS AT HIS AUDIENCES.

"Until 9 o'clock every morning he was busy with his dispatches, and conducted important business with Harar, his most important town, about 200 miles away, by a telephone.

"After 9 o'clock Menelek was ready to receive those of his subjects, great or small, who claimed access to him, and also the occasional European who traveled to this strange mud hut capital. He had learned that there are some costumes appropriate to ceremonial occasions, and out of respect to this knowledge I had been advised by Sir Rennell Rodd to take a dress suit for presentation to the court, and this I donned at 9 o'clock in the morning and in it rode the mile and a half or two miles separating the British compound from the gebi.

"When these visits were completed Menelek gave much detailed attention to the buildings and the meager workshops, which his East Indian employees set up for him.

"His capital city contained huts, large and small, which might lodge a population of about 10,000. A considerable part of this city was still of straw."

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—What with the *Blouses* and the *Negligees* and the *Cotton Frocks* and the *Velvet Hats, advancieres of Fall that have come*—to join forces with Clearance, after the way that Clearance has of "possibilizing the impossible."

—What with these many centers of interest, one can well understand why there should be a carnival of selling on the third floor Monday—

And Again Bullock's 4th Floor Makes One Think of School and Its Opening, September 3—

—and of economies that can be made by forehanded shopping now, because of Bullock's August Clearance—

—Why, Monday, there will be

30 dozen White Galatea Middies in sizes 6 to 20—at a price so low you surely never could guess; and *Navy Blue Serge Skirts* with ample side pleats, size 6 to 16, at Clearance prices, too; *White and colored Wash Dresses* for girls, sizes 6 to 14, are to be abundant at very low markings, good styles, very well made and in a happy variety; even some *Tailored Dresses of Serge* in size 6 to 12.

—But Mothers of Girls and Fathers of Boys; and Fathers of Girls and Mothers of Boys; and Fathers and Mothers and Uncles and Aunts and Grandparents, Sisters, Brothers—generally—Everyone who has the duty of outfitting Boys and Girls for School should estimate to the full the advantages to be obtained through Bullock's August Clearance now for

There are *Boys' Suits, as well as Footwear for Boys and Girls* and other wear importantly concerned—all of them located for convenience on Bullock's 4th floor.

If this does not convey an idea to your mind, as to why you should come to Bullock's, Monday—will you read Bullock's other announcements in this paper?—and if they do not, will you "Ask Your Neighbor?"—for it is so almost certain to be important to you that you come.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWE
VOL. XXXVIII.
CLASSIFIED INDEX
PART IV.

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1 p.m. is the closing hour for the ...ept of classified advertisements ...h Daily and Sunday Times.

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CLASSIFIED RATES.

[classified liners]

General Classified Section.

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 14 Pages COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1919. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet For Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO "TIMES" Classified Advertisers.

1 P.M. is the closing hour for the insertion of classified advertisements in both Daily and Sunday Times.

Classified Liners.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Liners, 3 lines, or 12 words or less than that count daily or Sunday.

1 time 25c
3 times 50c
7 times $1.00

A rate of 10 cents a line daily and 15 cents a line Sunday applies to Advertisements under the following headings: Personal Notices, "Rooms and Board Wanted," "Money to Loan," "Diamonds and Jewelry," "Instruction" and "Baths and Massage."

Count seven words to each single and non-repeating line. Count five average words to each line of display liners. There is no discrimination and no favoritism as to position.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement without a specific order to that effect. The insertion of the change made for the second insertion. No allowance will be made for errors which do not affect the value of the advertisement, nor will allowance be made for errors which are obvious in the publication. The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any liner ordered for more than one time. The right is reserved to classify liners under appropriate headings, and to reject any liner deemed objectionable.

"LOST AND REWARDED."

Liners are greatly appreciated by all of the other readers of The Times in addition to themselves, as not printed in any other newspaper.

FOUND—Ride Wanted, Situations Wanted, Real Estate, Rooms and Board Wanted, Money to Loan, Diamonds and Jewelry, Baths and Massage, Lodgings, Rooms, Furnished and Unfurnished, Real Estate, Miscellaneous, Automobiles, Trailers, Tires, Automobile Repairing, Painting, Etc., Automobile Accessories, Motorcycles, Bicycles, Horses, Cattle, Etc., Poultry and Supplies, Articles for Sale, Miscellaneous, Wanted—Miscellaneous, Financial, Business Opportunities, Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Employment Agencies, Real Estate, Miscellaneous, Lost and Found, Personal, Lodges and Societies, Dancing, Professional, Educational, Musical and Dramatic, Professions and Languages, Engineering, Drafting, Surveying, Professional Services, Manicuring, Chiropody, Facial and Scalp Treatments, Hair Dressing, Cesspool Cleaners, Miscellaneous, Wanted—Male, Wanted—Female, Wanted—Male and Female, Employment Agencies, Situations—Male, Situations—Female, Situations—Male and Female, Lodgings, Rooms, Furnished and Unfurnished, Rooms, Furnished and Unfurnished, Rooms, Furnished and Unfurnished, Real Estate—Property, Real Estate—Miscellaneous, Real Estate—Investments, Real Estate—Exchanges, Real Estate—For Sale, Real Estate—Miscellaneous, Automobiles, Automobiles—Trailers, Automobiles—Repairing, Painting, Etc., Automobile Accessories, Automobiles—Tires, Automobiles—Miscellaneous, Motorcycles, Bicycles, Horses, Cattle, Etc., Poultry and Supplies, Articles for Sale—

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

GOOD PERMANENT JOBS.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY SERVICE.

STRIKE CONDITIONS.

MOTORMEN AND CONDUCTORS.

STREET CAR, INTERURBAN PASSENGER AND INTERURBAN FREIGHT SERVICE.

WAGES 49 CENTS TO 52 CENTS PER HOUR

DEPENDENT ON CLASS AND FORM OF SERVICE.

$100 EARNINGS PER MONTH GUARANTEED.

ALL NEW EMPLOYEES NOW GIVEN TWO YEARS' SENIORITY WHICH MAKES MINIMUM WAGE 54 CENTS.

DURING STRIKE TROUBLE

20 PER CENT. ADDITIONAL BONUS PAID AND $5 PER DAY GUARANTEED WITH BOARD AND LODGING.

MEN WITH EXPERIENCE, 45 YEARS OF AGE OR UNDER, AND WITHOUT EXPERIENCE, 35 YEARS OF AGE OR UNDER, ACCEPTED.

BUSINESS PAID DURING TRAINING COURSE.

TRAINING PROMPTLY GIVEN

CHOICE OF RUNS OPEN GIVEN TO NEW EMPLOYEES IN ORDER AS THEY QUALIFY. MEN WHO ATTEND TO THEIR BUSINESS ARE ASSURED OF PERMANENT JOBS.

OTHER DEPARTMENTS.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF JOBS AT GOOD WAGES ARE OPEN IN OTHER DEPARTMENTS.

FOR FULL INFORMATION

TRAINMEN

APPLY

ROOM 218

PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

SHOPMEN

APPLY

PLANT OF PACIFIC ELECTRIC,

SEVENTH AND ALAMEDA.

MAINTENANCE AND TRACKMEN

APPLY

ROOM 604

PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

WANTED—MECHANICALLY INCLINED MEN to learn advance ignition, starting, lighting and battery building. Great demand for experienced automobile electricians at big pay. We guarantee to qualify you in short time for good paying positions.

$500 Graduates Making Good Now.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, Fremont at Eighth. Established 15 years.

We also give practical courses in AUTO MECHANICS, DRIVING, TRACTOR ENGINEERING, WELDING, MACHINE SHOP WORK.

We help students earn their living. We assist graduates to responsible positions. We qualify you to visit our main shops or salesrooms before paying for your course. Call or write today.

WANTED—
221-225 W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Main. Phone 60611.

FREE OFFICE EXCHANGE (Agency,)

BOOK-KEEPER, retail experience $100
BOOK-KEEPER, grocery experience $100
CLERK, quiet at figures, temporary $100
BOOK-KEEPER, STENOGRAPHER $100
BOOK-KEEPER, TYPIST $85
PAYEMENT MACHINE, BANK $65
CLERK, young, office large corporation $55
CLERK, CLOTHING, retail $50
STOCK CLERK, wholesale $50
OFFICE BOY $50
DELIVERY BOY, bicycle $50
OFFICE BOY, learn electric supply bus. $50
OFFICE BOY, BANK $40

NO FEE TO REGISTER.

WANTED—ASST. COST ACCTNT. AND ASST. MGR. FOR ARIZONA MINE. $175, good advancement; 3 drafting men, $150; 2 tracers, $100; rugby fine clerk, $175. Two senior accnts., $150; out-of-town position, $150. Accountant, gals, $150. Cost clerk, good mfg. exp., $100. Fine clerk, stores, temporary, $4 per day. Clerical work, $75-$100. Bookkeeper, $125. Cost clerk, good mfr. exp., $100. Fine class stenog., temporary, $4 per day. Clerical work, $75-$100. Bookkeeper, $125. Cost clerk, good mfg

...ssified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—Male. Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—

WELL-KNOWN MANUFACTURER OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SOAP PRODUCTS HAS OPENING IN THIS TERRITORY FOR EXPERIENCED SALESMAN WITH SUCCESSFUL RECORDS IN SELLING TO RETAIL GROCERY AND DRUG TRADE or similar lines. Firm is one of the largest and best-known in the line. Products have universal distribution and are in steady demand. This is an excellent opportunity for a man of real ability to connect with a big selling organization. Position is permanent and straight salary, and commission basis. Only men with energy, initiative, resourcefulness and power with ability to work hard, need write for advancement. Address

All replies will be treated in strictest confidence, and no inquiries made without permission. Address, stating salary expected, and provide for expanding business.

Address at once, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN, ALSO CAPABLE SALESWOMEN,

TO WORK IN A SALES CAMPAIGN WHICH WILL MAKE SNAPPY ADVERTISING IN THE PAPERS, ATTRACTIVE CIRCULARS THROUGH THE MAIL, A SERIES OF WINDOW DISPLAYS TO OBTAIN SALES AND A STRONG ADVERTISING MATTER.

A LIVE TEXAS OIL PROPOSITION. STOCK. OUR PERMIT OF THE COMMISSION IS NO. 7374. REPRESENTS OF 1919. A BIG CLEAN-CUT, SQUARE DEAL. GENERAL COMMISSION IF YOU WANT SOMETHING "RIGHT" TO SELL. YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY, SEE

HOPKINS, SALES MANAGER,

321 TO 328 MER. NAT. BANK BDG.

WANTED—

SALESMANAGER.

Want a real sales manager, who knows how to get results. He has got to be a man who has had a world of drive, nerve, confidence and experience. This is a big job for a big man. Salary and commission. Have no chance for "out there" don't waste your time to write. You must show us a record for results you have accomplished for themselves. We are also assistance and know our proposition is right. We will furnish all material assistance to the right party. Will go to you for interview if you have a man's job for some one we will be glad to get a personal interview. Address

HOPKINS, SALES MANAGER, Apply quickly confidential. 321 TO 328 MER. NAT. BANK BDG.

WANTED—

One electric troubleman for Arizona, experienced in central station work. R. S. MASSON, 1215 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—

SALESMEN

to sell the most attractive proposition ever offered a few live salesmen. We are in the market. We are putting on a big advertising campaign and have special inducements to men who can make $30 to $100 per day. Steady employment. Apply at once. No experience required. Pacific Securities Co., Inc., Phone 10-10. 1 to 2 p.m. Pantages Theatre Bldg. Hollywood, Cal.

WANTED—

Men to learn Barber Trade. Only 8 weeks required. Wages while learning. Tools given. Position guaranteed. Write for free catalog. Moler Barber College, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—

Experienced salesman to sell Ford cars. Must be capable of handling men. Address, stating experience, Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—

Salesman to sell Ford cars. Must be capable of handling men. Address, stating experience, Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—

Salesmen

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Store and Office.

WANTED—
AUTOMOBILE SK-KP., excellent future.....$100
STENO. and recording room clerk.....$90
ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER.....$70
Beginner STENO., good typist.....$70
PUNCH OPERATOR.....$75
TYPIST, good at figures.....Open
LONG HAND BILL CLERK.....$65-$85
LEGAL STENO., light work.....$85
STENO., (light) and clerk.....$75
Temp. DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.....$5.00
STENO., good at figures.....$90
OFFICE ASST., LIGHT STENO.....$75
STENO., ASST., BK-KP., business women.....$90
STENO., must typewrite.....$85
SECRETARY.....$85
AUTO. STENO., ASST. BK-KP.....$85
AI TYPIST, GOOD AT FIGURES.....$65
BEGINNER, STENO.....$75-$85
ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER, see bk-kp. mch. $90
STENO., (good appearance).....$80
FULL CHG. BK-KP., know Elliott cost.....$125
LEGAL STENO., (out of town).....$110
BK-KP., STENO., legal.....$100
BK-KP., handle correspondence, bench.....Open
Experienced comptometer operator.....$100
Insurance stenographer.....$75
LOS ANGELES COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
420 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—BY
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.
WE HAVE MANY PERMANENT POSITIONS.
for competent salespersons, in the following departments:

Sweaters	Petticoats
Blouses	Ribbons
Laces	Neckwear
Notions	Hosiery
Underwear	Stationery
Shoes	Etc.

These positions offer good opportunities. Call any day this week.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.

WANTED—ST
CHAPPELL'S,
611 W. SEVENTH ST.
AI WAIST AND SHIRT HANDS.
ALSO
FINISHERS FOR DRESSMAKING.
PERMANENT POSITIONS TO RIGHT PARTIES.
ALSO
NEED SALESWOMEN.

WANTED—ST
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.
SALESWOMEN
To assist in the Finish of our
FIFTH ANNUAL DEPT. MANAGERS' SALE.
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.

WANTED—BY
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.
Thoroughly experienced
DINNERWARE SALESWOMAN,
Permanent Position.
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.

WANTED—
BOOK-KEEPER,
Familiar with Creditor's Ledger work.
At HAMBURGER'S.
Apply Supt.'s Office,
Third floor.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN FOR A-1 POSITIONS IN ALL BRANCHES OF OFFICE TECHNIQUE; CAPACITY WITH SALARIES RANGING FROM $50 TO $125.
BETTER YOUR POSITION, REGISTER TODAY.
SOUTHWEST AUDIT AND SERVICE BUREAU (AGENCY).
433-39 CITIZENS NAT. BK. BLDG., 5TH & SPG.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED WINDOW TRIMMER.
Apply Superintendent.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—GIRLS—
MANUFACTURING LEATHER NOVELTIES.
INTERESTING WORK.
GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.
LEATHER PRODUCTS & FINISHING CO.,
547-553 SOUTH HEWITT ST.
EAST 2ND OR EAST 4TH CAR.
TO 3RD AND TRACTION AVE.

WANTED—BY
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.
MILLINERY MAKERS.
Light, airy workrooms
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.

WANTED—
ASSISTANT BUYER
FOR BLOUSES, HOUSE DRESSES,
KIMONOS, MIDDIES, ETC.
—Woman with initiative. If you think you can qualify give age, former experience and full details in first letter.
Address E, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN BOOK-KEEPER and stenographer who can handle work connected with general real estate office. Person of refinement having the business preferred. Answer in own handwriting stating experience and qualifications. CHAS. A. TEGNER, Santa Monica, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, ABOUT 17 TO 20, as cashier in retail store; must be quick and accurate in handling money and do some billing on typewriter; give phone number. Address B, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN DRY GOODS AND furnishing store; Jewish preferred. Address G, box 500, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TYPIST AND STENOGRAPHER. Must be experienced and salary wanted. Address C, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER Under 40 years of age to take charge office Retail department. Permanent. 309 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WITH EXPERIENCE TO help at candy counter and general work. KEMPER DRUG CO., 7th and Figueroa sts.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS INSURANCE STENOGrapher to take charge of casualty company branch office, write policies, quote rates, etc. Will develop into very good responsible position to right party. State experience and salary expected. Address S, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FOR PART TIME work; can use several days each month. Address BULLETIN, 311 E. 4th st.

WANTED—ASSISTANT BUYER FOR LACES AND RIBBONS. Fine opportunity to advance; state age, experience, etc. Address B, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY AS CLERK; APPLY in your own handwriting. PARKER'S BOOK STORE, 230 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TYPIST, KNOWledge of stenography, work mornings only. SOUTH 8201-R or SOUTH 6002-W.

WANTED—SALESLADY. EXPERIENCED IN book-keeping and typewriting. 719 W. 7TH.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED
MILLINERY MAKERS.
APPLY CHAPPELL'S,
611 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—
ALTERATION HANDS.
APPLY
CHAPPELL'S,
611 WEST SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED WOMEN
for Hairdressing.
At HAMBURGER'S.
Apply Supt.'s Office,
Third floor.

WANTED—BY
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.
PART-TIME WAITRESSES.
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.

WANTED—OFFICE CLERK, INCREASE YOUR earning power by taking our EVENING COURSE IN PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTING, starting this week. Enroll now. COMMERCIAL EXPERT TRAINING SCHOOL, Grosse Bldg., 8th and Hill sts., 2nd floor, Adv.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, PREFERABLY SOME knowledge bookkeeping, for publication office; good education, quick, initiative essential. Steady position, fair salary at start, rapid advancement if qualified. Address BULLETIN, 311 E. 4th st.

WANTED—SALESLADY WHO KNOWS FURS AND can sell them. Highest wages paid. Apply Monday, 104 Pier ave., Ocean Park. L. E. GRANT, Canadian Furrier.

WANTED—A COMBINATION BOOK-KEEPER AND stenographer. Must be a good book-keeper and a fair stenographer to have full charge of books. Apply 931 S. MAIN.

WANTED—GIRLS TO LOOK UP ORDERS. MUST be bright and active, steady position and good pay to those who are able to qualify. Apply CITY DYE WORKS, 3000 Central ave.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, WAGES BEGINNING $15. MOTION PICTURE WEEKLY, 206 Southern Theater Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MILLINERY SALESwoman. Apply Monday, 651 S. HOPE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER. APPLY THOMAS & STUART, 124 S. L. A. ST.

WANTED—BRIGHT GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE work with stenographer; $15 to start. Address B, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BAKERY SALESLADY MUST BE thoroughly experienced. 509 S. HILL.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG GIRLS AT STITCH, ONE for filling. Call 330 HOME LAUNDRIN BLDG.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADY FOR OFFICE work, Monday, 10 a.m., 208 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—BY FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO., a lady agent in every surrounding town. Call 320 Hass Bldg., 9 to 5.

Saleswomen and Solicitors.

WANTED—5 BRIGHT CAPABLE LADIES TO travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $25 to $30 per week, railroad fare paid; write at once. GOODRICH DRUG CO., Dept. 161, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—SALESLADY FOR LINEN AND WHITE goods department of first-class out-of-town store. Must be thoroughly experienced; $18 per week flat salary. To avoid loss of time write full information in answering this ad. Address AA, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHILDREN FOR PANTOMIME, FREE dancing, voice culture, elocution for ONE MONTH. GIVE PHONE. ADDRESS G, BOX 345, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SOLICITOR TO VISIT OFFICES IN buildings with advertising every business man has to have. Big pay. Address C, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESLADY FOR PATTERN DEPARTment in out-of-town dry goods store. Give full information of experience in answering this ad. Address B, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY SOLICITOR; NEAT APPEARance, under 35, for high-class proposition, $5 to $15 per day. Call 9 to 12, SALES MANAGER, 925 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—ATTRACTIVE YOUNG WOMAN, SKILLing and soliciting experience, salary and commission, fifty phone for appointment. Address E, box 562, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO SOLICIT ADvertising, prefer one with experience, good steady proposition on well-known programme. Chance to make big money. Write JAMES B. WERT, General Delivery, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED MARKers and distributors, good wages to right parties. Experienced broom press operators, $15 per week. Seamstress $13.50 per week. Shirt starcher, colored ironers and mangle girls, and first-class office girl, one capable of taking charge. QUALITY LAUNDRY, 1518 Paloma.

WANTED—A WOMAN OF GOOD ADDRESS AND education (not over 45,) to sell the new MULTIPLE PROTECTION POLICY. "It pays $ ways." Sold exclusively by the Pacific Mutual Life—assets $40,000,000. Liberal compensation. Call or address, MRS. C. R. FITHIAN, Supt. Women's Dept., 545 S. Olive, Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY TO MANAGE sale of bungalows exclusively. Have the bungalows and clients, and want a person who understands handling the public. Salary and commission. Call between 1 and 2 Sunday, or 10 and 12 Monday, 1224 Maple-Story Bldg. Main 5262.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO CANVAS IN THE residential district, to place on free trial the high-class Wilcox & Gibbs portable electric automatic sewing machine. No selling, permanent position to right party. With chance for advancement, salary and commission. Apply 213 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—SALESLADIES TO SELL AN EDUCAtional work, that every mother wants for her child and every home can afford to own. Our saleswomen will teach you how to make $5 to $8 per day. Apply 2265 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PIECE GOODS saleswoman. Apply PAUL GRO. & DEPT. STORE, 141 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

WANTED—FIVE BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT WOMen; selection, salary and commission. Call 725 S. HOPE, Mr. Lee.

WANTED—SALESLADY, PREFER LOS ANGELES experience in exclusive shop. Call before 9 a.m., MADAME TITHE WOODS, 704 W. 7th st.

Trades.

WANTED—
OPERATORS. OPERATORS
TO MAKE
KHAKI PANTS
AND BOYS' KNICKERS.
ALSO OPERATORS ON WHITE COATS AND APRONS. VERY GOOD PAY AND A BONUS.
ALBERT M. TREISTER,
300 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT PRESSERS.
EXTRA GOOD PAY.
STEADY EMPLOYMENT.
CALNEVAR SHIRT CO.,
755 S. L. A. ST.

WANTED—NECKBAND PRESSER. GIRL WITH LAUNDRY EXPERIENCE, TO OPERATE NECKBAND IRONER. APPLY OUT WEST SHIRT FACTORY, 1347 SAN JULIAN ST., CORNER 12TH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY MAKERS. APPLY CITRIN'S, MONDAY MORNING, 4TH FLOOR. ASK FOR MISS STEVENS. 518 WEST SEVENTH ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WAIST DRAPER, also waist makers. Apply GOODRICH, 739 S. Broadway, 5th floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TWO-NEEDLE OPERATORS — STEADY EMPLOYMENT — EXTRA GOOD PAY.
CALNEVAR SHIRT CO.,
755 S. L. A. ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON JERSEY SPORT COATS, ALSO GIRLS TO OPERATE POWER MACHINES.
STYLE CLOAK CO.,
312 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LAMP SHADE MAKERS. LIGHTING AND SANITARY CONDITIONS EXCELLENT. GOOD PAY, STEADY WORK. ROBINSON FURNITURE MFG. CO., 819 S. 1ST ST.

WANTED — SINGLE-NEEDLE OPERATORS — STEADY EMPLOYMENT — EXTRA GOOD PAY.
CALNEVAR SHIRT CO.,
755 S. L. A. ST.

WANTED— CHOCOLATE DIPPERS, EXPERIENCED ONLY, FOR THE CLEANEST, LIGHTEST AND BEST VENTILATED CANDY FACTORY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. WILL PAY TOP WAGES. GEORGE W. LUCAS, 619-21-23-25 W. WASHINGTON. WEST 1202; 27007.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS TO work on carpet sewing, also seamstress for repairs on garments, steady work, good pay. Apply CITY DYE WORKS, 3000 Central ave.

WANTED—25 EXPERIENCED FELLER HANDS and BUTTON SEWERS ON COATS.
STYLE CLOAK CO.,
312 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—SKILLED PRESSERS TO WORK FROM 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 and 6 p.m. We guarantee 50 cents per hour. Experts can earn more at our piece work rates. Apply Monday after 4 p.m. CITY DYE WORKS, 3000 Central ave. South 420 or 60071.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON khaki coats, good pay and bonus; SUMMERS MANUFACTURING CO., 1767 S. Los Angeles st., 10th floor.

WANTED—GIRL IN BOOK BINDERY, STEADY place. Must be good worker. Would consider beginner. Apply 210 E. WASHINGTON ST.

WANTED—GIRL WITH EXPERIENCE TO take charge of candy packing room, steady work. Address G, box 296, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FURRIER, ONE ABLE TO REMODEL all kinds of sisters and coats; piece work; plenty work all time. MRS. A. McMAHON, 1007 Ocean Front, Venice. Home phone 4042.

WANTED—SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR, ONE experienced on auto tops and curtains. Good pay, steady job. Apply ready for work Monday. LIBERTY AUTO WORKS, 250 W. Washington.

WANTED — FINISHERS ON LADIES' DRESSES. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. CLEAN, LIGHT AND AIRY WORKROOM. HIRSCH & STEIN, 347 S. SPRING, 3RD FLOOR.

WANTED—COMPETENT FINISHERS AND HELPers on immediately. Apply Sunday a.m., between the hours of 10 and 2. WARDROBE DEPT. of Lasky STUDIO, Vine st. and Selma ave. Apply Miss West, Wardrobe Dept.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKERS AND DISTRIBUTORS, also shirt girls. Apply HOLLYWOOD LAUNDRY, 1504 Cahuenga.

WANTED—PLATEN PRESS FEEDER. APPLY 787 S. SPRING.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SEAMSTRESS ON power machines to do mending. $13 a week. Call 727 BROADWAY BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL TO DO HAND embroidery; highest wages paid. BARDFIELD & KIMMEL, 740 South Los Angeles st., Room 301.

WANTED—SHIRT MAKERS, ONE FIRST-CLASS helper on shirts. Call J. EPSTEIN, 820 S. Broadway, Room 600.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED FOUNTAIN GIRL at WESTLAKE CHOCOLATE INN, 634 S. Alvarado.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER'S HELPER. 516H. Call Monday after 9.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MILLINERY MAKER, good salary to right party. Apply SWELLDOM, 535 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE PACKer. Apply CHRISTOPHER'S FACTORY, 21st and Los Angeles.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MANGLE GIRLS. Apply PEERLESS LAUNDRY, corner Slauson and Main.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT AND SKIRT AND waist finishers. Apply at once. 2027 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HELP IN DRESS making. GLOVER, 1021 W. 7th st.

WANTED—SHIRT AND WAIST HANDS. ALSO apprentices. JOSEPHINE, 601 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—EXPERT STOVER, FANCY PREADER. APPLY SUNDAY BETWEEN 2 AND 4, PERMANENT WORK. HIGHEST WAGES. 1010 SAN PEDRO. MAIN 4942.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BUTTON HOLE maker on vests, must be fast; big wages paid. Apply 223 W. 2ND ST., R. 203, Second and Hope.

WANTED — OPERATORS, LADIES' NECKWEAR, etc.; also girls for pleating machines; highest salaries paid. STYLEPLUS MFG. CO., 741 Wall st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRLS FOR CANDY factory; apply at CHRISTOPHER'S FACTORY, 21st and Los Angeles st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FOLDERS AND pressers; a few beginners taken. NORMANDIN BROS., 304 East 5th st.

WANTED—HAND SEWERS TO TRIM BOUDOIR caps. Good salary. STYLEPLUS MFG. CO., 741 Wall st.

WANTED—HAT TRIMMER OR LINER ON MEN'S hats, good pay. 220 Boyd st., near Los Angeles st. M. MOORE.

WANTED—MILLINERY MAKERS. MILLER'S, 617 S. Broadway.

WANTED—APPRENTICE FOR LADIES' TAILORing, good pay. 227 MERCANTILE PL., upstairs.

WANTED—FINISHER ON LADIES' COATS. Apply at once. 806 W. 7TH.

WANTED—TAILORESS, STEADY WORK, GOOD wages. 908 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED — COAT AND SKIRT FINISHERS. KRYSTAL, 636 S. Broadway, 3rd floor.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE. PHONE SANTA MONICA 960-M.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER, EXPERIENCED ONLY, good pay. 227 MERCANTILE PLACE, upstairs.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WANTS EXPERT FINishers. Apply Monday, 731 S. RAMPART.

WANTED—MILLINERY APPRENTICES, NOT over 18 years. MILLER'S, 617 S. Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CIGAR MAKERS, 912½ S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Trades.

WANTED—
SILK
WAISTS
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS.
ALSO
THOSE HAVING POWER MACHINE
EXPERIENCED MAY APPLY.
VERY BUSY—STEADY WORK
GUARANTEED.
JOSEPH AND ERNEST
SUKIN,
746 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

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EXPERIENCED
POWER MACHINE OPERATORS
ON
GOLF AND NEGLIGEE SHIRTS,
PANTS AND OVERALLS.
BEGINNERS TAKEN FOR INSTRUCTION
AND PAID WHILE LEARNING.
WE PAY 10 PER CENT. BONUS OVER REGULAR SCALE TO ALL OPERATORS WORKING 44 HOURS PER WEEK.
APPLY THE PLANT,
BROWNSTEIN-LOUIS COMPANY,
716 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON POWER MACHINE TO MAKE BATH ROBES, DRESSES AND APRONS. YOU WILL BE EMPLOYED IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF REFINEMENT, WHERE EVERY HOUR WILL GIVE VALUABLE EXPERIENCE IN A BUSINESS WHICH WILL NEVER LACK OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. COME PREPARED TO WORK. CALL
A. D. EDWARDS & SON,
841 WALL ST.

WANTED—
SHIRT OPERATORS ON POWER MACHINES.
SHIRT OPERATORS HAVE BEEN ADVANCED 40 PER CENT ON PRICES SINCE JUNE 1, AND ARE EARNING LARGE SALARIES.
OPERATORS WHO UNDERSTAND POWER MACHINE CAN BE TAUGHT VERY QUICKLY TO MAKE SHIRTS, 44 HOUR WORK PER WEEK.
A. NEWMARK & CO.,
298 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—
GIRLS OVER 18 YEARS OLD, EXPERIENCED IN OPERATING MACHINES. CLEAN, LIGHT AIRY FACTORY.
WAGES $12 TO $13.50 PER WEEK.
APPLY 1617 McGARRY ST.
EAST 16TH, 1 BLOCK WEST ALAMEDA ST.

WANTED—
OPERATORS TO MAKE
BOYS' KNICKERS.
ALSO OPERATORS ON COATS.
ALBERT M. TREISTER,
300 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—
OPERATORS.
SAMPLE MAKERS.
LADIES' DRESSES.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
APPLY
N. DAVISON CO.,
752 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
FOURTH FLOOR.

WANTED—30 WOMEN TO PEEL TOMATOES. AMERICAN OLIVE CO., 1701 E. Adams. Take Watts car to E. 42nd. Adams or Hooper ave. car to 32nd and walk east.

WANTED—
CAN YOU SEW
ON A POWER MACHINE?
WE WANT SHIRT, OVERALL AND PANTS OPERATORS. STEADY WORK. HIGH PAY. WORKING HOURS FOR WEEK, HOLIDAY SATURDAY AFTERNOON. APPLY ROSS OVERALL FACTORY, 1147 SAN JULIAN ST., CORNER 12TH.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED OPERATOR ON UNION SPECIAL 2-NEEDLE MACHINE, ON MEN'S SHIRTS.
A. NEWMARK & CO.,
298 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED,
4 MONNAZ EMBROIDERY
MACHINE OPERATORS.
Highest salaries and steady work guaranteed to those with previous factory experience. Do not apply unless you have operated this machine.
MODERN PLAITING & BUTTON CO.
723 S. Broadway, 3rd floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS AND finishers on men's workwear. Highest wages paid. Also bonus. Steady work. STOLL NECKWEAR CO., 410 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SKIRT DRAPERS and skirt makers. Apply GOODRICH, 739 S. Broadway, 5th floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED
TUKERS
ON SILK WAISTS.
Highest salaries and steady work guaranteed if you have had previous factory experience.
WM. FISHER CO.,
723 S. Broadway, fourth floor.

WANTED—LADIES TO IRON MEN'S SHIRTS. PRICES HAVE BEEN ADVANCED 40 PER CENT SINCE JUNE 1, IRONERS ARE MAKING LARGE SALARIES.
APPLY 298 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED
20 HAND EMBROIDERERS
ON SILK WAISTS.
Highest salaries and steady work guaranteed. Also one who is capable of taking full charge of department.
WM. FISHER CO.,
723 S. Broadway, fourth floor.

WANTED—
BONNAZ MACHINE OPERATORS.
Only those with experience need apply for you must be able to take full charge of department. Excellent salary, steady advancement. Apply at once. All communications treated confidently. Address B, box 840, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, PLEASANT HOME. Call 79000, mornings.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—PATIENT, MOTHERLY WOMAN TO care for 4 children and assist with housework in modern home in pretty foothill town. No heavy work or cooking. Will pay up to $50 for reliable first-class woman, but must be kind and accustomed to governing little folks. Prefer Scotch, Swedish or German nurse or teacher. Do not apply unless wanting permanent place, like home. No letters answered. Call Monday at 231 W. PALM AVE., Monrovia. Phone Bldr 14.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY COMPETENT COOK for private family on orange ranch three miles from Lindsay, Cal. Family consists of two adults and one little girl of six years; second maid kept and house strictly modern; applicant must be extremely neat, refined, pleasant in disposition, fond of children, and able to furnish good references. Home, wages paid. Apply by mail to MRS. KING C. GILLETTE, Miramar, Santa Barbara, Cal.

WANTED—SEPTEMBER FIRST, EXPERIENCED, thoroughly competent white second maid in family of three adults and one child, location Orange Grove ave., Pasadena. References required. Will pay $35 per month to competent and dependable person. Address C, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN NOT over 35 years to do general housework and cooking for family of 3, west outside Pasadena. Washing done. Unusually pleasant quarters with bath. Moderate wages. Will consider woman with child over 10 years. Phone PAS. 2257 J, or write Box 150, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—A GOOD WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework and care of invalid woman; 2 in family, small house, plain cooking. Wages $30 per mo. Give phone number. Address T, box 2048, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SECOND MAID, FOOTHILL HOME, Ventura Blvd., west of Hollywood. Swedish girl preferred. Must be neat and competent. Good wages. For interview call MRS. E. R. BURKHOLDER, Van Nuys 1365. Ask for operator to reverse charges.

WANTED—A HOUSEKEEPER OVER 50 YEARS old, must have good references. A good home, small wages. Also laundryring required. DR. W. D. BABCOCK, 917 Hibernian Bldg.

WANTED—ELDERLY WOMAN, EITHER WHITE or colored, to assist in light housekeeping; small family, $15 per month and board to start, more later, and a good home. Phone EAST 2212.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR SMALL APARTment house on Hollywood bird. Must be a first-class cook, to cook for myself (who is an elderly man. An ideal home. Woman not over 40 years old. Address C, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK FOR GENERAL housework; downstairs work; $60 month. No washing, 4 in family, only women under 45 need apply. Bellotrowe drive car, 181 S. COMMONWEALTH.

WANTED—YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN to take care of home and do cooking, family of 2, with washing $12, without $10 a week. Call 1017 ALPINE, Sunday 10 to 12, or 2 to 5, before noon Monday, or call Sunday 73606.

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Go home nights. Good pay, steady position and no Sunday work. Call 1704 S. ARDMORE, room flat.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG COUPLE, MAN TO be otherwise engaged, wife to give some personal care and board & lady alone, ample payment assured. Address T, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN CARE 2 CHILDREN, HOUSE, $35 month. Jap clean once month. No laundry. All Sundays off. 1830 N. NORMANDIE. Hollywood 3116.

WANTED — GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK in small house, family consists of 2 with baby. Moderate wages, would consider school girl. PHONE 560900.

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, small family at Santa Monica. Must be good cook and do washing for 8 months' baby. Permanent place for right woman. Apply to 436 GEORGINA AVE., Santa Monica.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK and care of 2-year-old child. Good home and $20 per month. Apply Monday, BANK OF SAN GABRIEL, or Phone San Gabriel 143.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, ECONOMical cook, 5-6 daily except Sunday. Mrs. dinner. Care of small Sunday apt. $1 day, $1 extra for small personal wash. 1017 WRIGHT ST., near Pico. 20081.

WANTED—COMPETENT WHITE COOK AND downstairs girl, also second girl, to wash. 1297 SOUTH VAN NESS AVE. West 5879. Pico car.

WANTED—A WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, SIXroom flat, two adults, teacher and part care of elderly mother. Attractive room, permanent. $25. Answer Sunday or forenoons, 557772. 2002 W. 12TH ST.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, GOOD PLAIN WOMan, one who would appreciate good home more than high wages. Family of four. No laundry. Address C, Box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GIRL NOT GOING TO SCHOOL to assist mother in care of 18-months-old baby. Call Wilshire 1358. 2719 SUNSET BLVD., Monday.

WANTED—GIRL OF 16 OR OVER TO ASSIST in small apartment and baby, reference, Protestant. HOLLYWOOD 1502.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAID FOR GENERAL housework in family of 3; fine new room and bath for accommodation. No laundry. PHONE 580414.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK. Normal school girl preferred. Live near school, small family. 56458.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN TO TAKE FULL charge of 18-months-old child, stay 2 months. Apply Sunday, 686 S. WESTMORELAND, 308015, or Monday, 718 S. Broadway. Phone 66201.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN A FAMILY of 3 will be given to a refined woman in return for companionship and the performance of light duties. Phone 22094.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO ASSIST with home work and care for two children in Whittier. Call SOUTH 4441-R. Good home and wages. 127 W. 42ND ST.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK mornings and evenings in exchange for good home and course in stenography, book-keeping or telegraphy. MACKAY 8160, Grand Central Exch.

WANTED—COOK FOR PRIVATE BOARDING house, 2 meals a day, $60 a month. 900 GREEN ST. between Eighth and Ninth, near Grand. 6 in family, only women under 45 need apply. Bellotrowe drive car, 181 S. COMMONWEALTH.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR TWO ADULTS away all day, very desirable place for a woman who would like a permanent home, with light work. 8417 DALTON AVE., Florence.

WANTED—WOMAN TO PREPARE DINNERS, wash dishes and assist with child after 2 p.m. daily except Sunday. PHONE 560772 before noon.

WANTED—HEALTHY, MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to do light housework, plain cooking, 2 in family; no laundry. Hollywood car. 1042 N. HARVARD BLVD. Wages $30.

WANTED—WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH GENERAL housework. Apply 685 SOUTH WESTMORELAND AVE. Telephone 558015.

WANTED—CONGENIAL GIRL OR WOMAN FOR housework in pleasant ranch home; good wages and good location to capable of applicant. 547 CEDAR AVE., Long Beach.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL AS HOUSEKEEPER; must be good cook; no washing. Good wages, good home for right party. Phone WEST 5707.

WANTED — COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER FOR ranch home, good wages. Call or write, MRS W. H. BUTLER, 40 20th st., Rosemont Beach.

WANTED—MAID FOR COOKING AND GENERAL housework, cooking and personal laundry, $40. Call 1923 CARMEN AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN TO ASSIST IN general housework; 3 in family; no washing. Call forenoon, $30 per month. PHONE 57322.

WANTED—COMPANION FOR ELDERLY LADY One who appreciates good home with refined people. PHONE 25552.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, two adults, two children. Phone 560404 or call 440 LUCERNE.

WANTED—FOR ONE DAY EACH WEEK, WOMAN for washing, ironing and general housework. Phone 59471.

WANTED—GOOD CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN FOR cottage and general housekeeper, no washing. 1022 S. GRAMERCY PLACE. Phone 78121.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR COOKING AND DOWNstairs work. 2005 OCEAN VIEW AVE Take W. First car, 51741. Car fare.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO LOOK AFTER YEAR old baby in afternoons. Call 2001 OCEAN VIEW AVE., Ocean Park, 51741.

WANTED — RELIABLE WOMAN FOR HOUSEwork, good plain cook, adults, no laundry. 1911 N. VAN NESS AVE. Holly 58826.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER, GOOD cook, fond of children, no washing, $45 per month. Call 1116 S. BURLINGTON.

WANTED—MAID FOR COOKING AND GENERAL housework, $45 per month, 3 in family. Phone 73680, Sunday and Monday.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 2 in family. Call forenoons or evenings. PHONE 587191.

WANTED — RELIABLE AND EXPERIENCED young woman to help take care of 2 children, $20. 85022. 947 WESTMORELAND AVE.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN FOR GENERAL house and help care for children. No washing. 1840 W. 36TH. West 10000.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, go home nights. Apply 1150 ARAPAHOE ST. Phone Wilshire 3191.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAID FOR GENERAL housework, colored preferred. 748 S. HARVARD. 560054.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, 2 ADULTS, 1 CHILD. Pleasant home for right party, $40 a month. 2307 HAROLD WAY. 59066.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL ASSIST GENERAL HOUSEwork 3 in family. Call after 9 a.m., 1711 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—NEAT GIRL FOR MOTHER'S HELPER in pleasant ranch home, good salary. 547 CEDAR AVE., Long Beach.

WANTED—GIRL FOR DINING-ROOM work. HILL TOP INN, 4972 Pasadena ave. 20054.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, plain cooking. No washing. Phone 62534. Apply 322 W. SIXTH ST. Mrs. Vanderburg.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH house work. Wages $20 month. Call 72094.

WANTED—GOOD COMPETENT MAID FOR GENeral housework. 1818 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED — MOTHER'S HELPER. $35 PER month. Phone WILSHIRE 2834.

WANTED—GOOD KITCHEN HELPER FOR TEAroom. Apply 714 S. GRAND.

WANTED—GOOD ASSISTANT COOK AT SEASIDE Hospital in Long Beach.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR COOKING and downstairs work. Adults. 83927.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR HOUSEKEEPING PART day, vicinity Echo Park. PHONE 58299.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER. ELDERLY WOMAN preferred, for family of three adults in mountains, Topanga Canyon, half hour's ride from Santa Monica. Not a ranch. Wages $30 to $35. Six-room bungalow, beautiful surroundings, near neighbors, five minutes' walk from store and postoffice. Phone 29657, Sunday 8 to 9:30, or Monday, 8 to 11.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE FOR ELDERLY lady. One who will keep home for elderly couple and give conscientious service in exchange for good home, moderate salary. Phone 51291. Call 884 LAKE ST.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT HOUSEwork, no washing, small family; a good home and good pay. Apply 2228 N. OXFORD AVE. Take Western ave. car to Temple st., walk east one block.

WANTED—WOMAN OR GIRL, ASSIST IN GENeral housework, room and bath, pleasant surroundings, Hollywood; $30 per month. PHONE 570297.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED OR ELDERLY WOMAN to assist with cooking and light housework, small wages, but good home for the right party. Call 942 S. ALVARADO ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK with city references. Take West 6th st. car which comes within one block of our house. 146 S. NORTON AVE. Phone 56811.

WANTED—NEAT CAPABLE GIRL FOR COOKING and downstairs, who will go to Redondo for summer. Small family, good wages. Call MRS. STAMPLEY, 22382.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, 3 in family, no washing, wages $40. Call before 12 noon, or after 5 p.m. 429

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ment. Address A, box 1

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WANTED—SEPT. 1ST, 4 OR 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, furnished. Prefer west or southwest. Adults, permanent. Address F, box 413, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY SEPT. 1ST, ATTRACTIVE FOUR or five-room unfurnished bungalow, for a studio in Hollywood or Long Beach; by two artists. Address G, box 147, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS, about $25, by family with children. Address B, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, FURNISHED OR PARTLY furnished, 5-room cottage; must be close to car; close to school. VERMONT 3299.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, FLAT OR bungalow, up to 5 bedrooms; close to car line. 3 adults only. PHONE 74806.

WANTED—SMALL MODERN BUNGALOW NEAR Hawthorne car line, unfurnished. 2 adults only. Phone VERMONT 5420.

WANTED—HOUSE OR FLAT, 4 OR 5 ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished. South or west side. PHONE 580987.

WANTED—TO RENT 6-ROOM UNFURNISHED modern bungalow, of Main or on Vermont st. Phone VERMONT 196.

WANTED—TO LEASE HOUSE ON LARGE LOT for private school, capacity of 40?, inside Se ferse. M. LERNER, 2107 W. 30th st. West 6161.

WANTED—TO RENT AT ONCE, 4-ROOM FURnished bungalow or flat, close business, by responsible people. Phone HOLLY. 2911.

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE OR FLAT in or near W. Adams Heights. Adults only. PHONE 71908.

WANTED—TO RENT OR BUY—SEVEN-ROOM house, by gentlemen. Address B.K., 1017 HELIOTROPE DRIVE.

WANTED—FURNISHED 5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE. Long Beach. Must be reasonable. Answer fully. BOOM 212, 344 S. Hobart blvd.

WANTED—TO RENT UNFURNISHED HOUSE OR bungalow within easy access to L. A. High. If in southwest should be near Vermont line. 750896.

WANTED—MODERN FURNISHED FLAT, WALKing distance, West side; or buy furniture. Address R8 Rea. 661, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 4 TO 6 ROOMS, WILL pay $30. Must be clean. References given. 1852 SOUTH GRAND. Sunday morning.

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnished or unfurnished in Hollywood. Phone 2252 WILLIAMS, Holly 2252.

WANTED—OR TO RENT, HOUSE, MUST BE close in and reasonable. Address Z, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, FURNISHED COTTAGE, OUT Pasadena way, by Sept. 1. Address 1609 ECHO PARK AVE., Box W. Clark.

WANTED—TO RENT NEAR CAR LINE, UNfurnished, modern bungalow with large lot, equipped for 12lb chickens. PHONE 20062.

WANTED—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURnished. Must have 2 sleeping rooms, southwest or Hollywood ave. 614675.

WANTED—TO RENT, 6 OR 7-ROOM UNFURnished bungalow, with garage; by Japanese. 60425 or 849 S. BDWY., by Sept. 1st.

WANTED—TO RENT, 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGAlow. Call EAST 2193, Sunday a.m. or after 6 p.m.

WANTED—TO RENT AT ONCE, 6 OR 7-ROOM bungalow or modern house, no children. Best references. WEST 1768.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED 6 OR 7-ROOM MODern bungalow or chalet, W. or North Wil. district. 2 adults. No children. 567426.

WANTED—FOR MO. OF SEPT., ATTRACTIVE 5 or 6-room furnished bungalow, close to car. MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—BUNGALOW IN OR NEAR WILSHIRE district. Can furnish best of references. VERMONT 5420.

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM BUNGALOW OR FLAT, furnished or unfurnished, by adults. Vicinity 39th and Vermont. 71710.

WANTED—TO RENT, 6 OR 8-ROOM BUNGALOW with garage, adults reasonable, north or west preferred. Address R, box 79 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED 6 OR 8-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, from $20 to $30 per month. Must have garage room for two cars. SOUTH 2100.

WANTED — 5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW with garage, in or near Los Angeles. Owner side of town. MAIN 2000, MRS. LAWSON.

WANTED—SMALL BUNGALOW OR APARTMENT, for 2 furnished or partly furnished near Euclid and Sunset car. Address Z, box 98, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MODERN WELL-FURNISHED BUNGAlow, September 15; Hawthorne or westward, about $25. Box 424, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, 7 TO 8-ROOM HOUSE, Wilshire district, by September 1st. Address A. E. SEDGWICK, 1010 Garland Ave, 14048.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED HOUSE WITH 2 OR 3 bedrooms, western side of city. No children. PHONE 597616.

WANTED—TO RENT ON OR BEFORE SEPT. 15, small modern bungalow or flat near Hawthorne car line, 2 adults. PHONE VERMONT 5420.

WANTED—5 OR 6 ROOMS WITH GARAGE. Japanese couple. 227 E. FIRST.

WANTED — FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED house or bungalow; will pay good rental; long or short time. PHONE 64020.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED or unfurnished. Phone WILSHIRE 5297.

Flats and Apartments.

WANTED—COUPLE HAVING BEDDING, LINEN, dishes, silver, cooking utensils, want to rent furnished or unfurnished apt., small flat, bungalow or house. Location West or South. Reasonable rent. Permanent. Call after 10 a.m. WILSHIRE 4182.

WANTED—

We are having over 100 calls a week from high-class people desiring furnished or unfurnished flats in Wilshire, Hollywood and West Adams districts.

ERNEST A. BECKER, JR.,
2611 W. 6th St., near Serrano Ave. 569897.

WANTED—FOR 2 OR 3 MONTHS, FURNISHED 6-room flat; must be in walking distance of high school. Must have one large bedroom, smaller bedroom and maid's room; two baths, garage preferred. Address Z, box 98, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED FLAT PERMANENTLY by 2 adults, clean furnished flat or house 5 or 6 rooms, close in preferred; lease over linen and silver. Address Z, box 899, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — LADY WITH YOUNG DAUGHTER, wishes 2 or 3 modern furnished rooms, with fire for cooking; private entrance; privileges or apt. in private home, in immediate Westlake district. Permanent; city references. 81654.

WANTED—STRICTLY MODERN 4 OR 5-ROOM bungalow or upper flat, by mother and 2 grown daughters, $21 WEST 40TH PLACE. Can give references.

WANTED — MODERN FLAT, UNFURNISHED, walking distance. Address BC, box 404, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY SEPT. 10, BY YOUNG COUPLE, 3 unfurnished rooms, bath, for housekeeping; private residence $20. Permanent. Year's lease if suitable. Call Monday, VERMONT 2967.

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED COMFORTABLE flat for couple, good location, permanent. Phone Eagle

WANTED—BY TWO ADULTS, FLAT OR HOUSEkeeping; reasonable rent. Southwest. 18653

WANTED—BOOM FLAT, UNFURNISHED, WEST or Northwest. $40 to $50. 596408.

Business Property.

WANTED—TO RENT, HIGH CLASS REALTY MAN wants to rent furnished private office with use of typewriter. Only $1 need be guaranteed. Reference furnished. Address B, box 377, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL STORE WITH 3 living rooms, rear, toilet, etc., not over $12 per mo.; close to car line; good neighborhood; must be cheap. Address Z, box 97, EXPOSITION, 32115 WASHINGTON BLVD., Ocean Park.

Country Property.

WANTED—TO RENT WITH OPTION, ONE OR two acres, improved, with chicken equipment for 200 to 300 hens; state terms of 5 rooms or more. Address 260 E. CHITTENDEN, Lankershim, Cal.

WANTED—TO RENT OR LEASE WITH OPTION to buy, small ranch, with some alfalfa and good water supply. Want location where there is some outside work. Address A. T., TIMES OFFICE, Ocean Park.

WANTED—TO LEASE, 10 TO 20 ACRES WITH small house, good potato soil, plenty water, will buy team and implements. Address F, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT OR LEASE, ONE OR MORE acres with paved frontage for COW barn and modern house; not to exceed $30 per month. Address R, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, TO 5-ROOM COTTAG

Los Angeles Sunday Times

ssified Liners.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—

In exclusive West Adams Heights
In beautiful two-story home, hardwood finish, two baths, large corner lot, beautiful grounds and shrubbery; double garage and helps' quarters. A home of this kind is seldom offered for rent. House open from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 4 today. Call 2626 WEST 23RD ST., corner Cimmaron, or see my exclusive agent, Ernest Becker, 437 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

TO LET—IF YOU CAN'T FIND A HOUSE TO rent to suit your requirements, why not consider buying one if you can get it far below value and on reasonable terms?
No. 941 W. 51st st., near Figueroa, 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, built-in beds and features, hardwood floors, garage, arbor, bird house, breakfast-room; lot 50x135; sacrifice price $4500; $2000 will handle; mortgage. Courtesy to agents.
F. W. CROAKE, 7th and Hoover. 558487.

TO LET—
THE OUTPOST.
Located at 7005 Franklin ave., the magnificent 11½-acre country estate of the late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, containing an 11-room home; also a small adobe house.
Necessary repairs will be made.
For further information apply
R. MARTIN,
Room 2, The Times Building.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1400 BLOCK W. Washington; 2 bedrooms, garage, vacated and in good repair, not later than Sept. 15; not a new bungalow, water paid, $35.00 per month, 2 months in advance necessary. Adults, no animals. Owner, 540 80. FIGUEROA ST. after Sunday. Call in auto to save time.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL "COUNTRY VILLA home," right in the city. Large grounds. Forest trees, fruit, garage, modern, lease or sell, very desirable. Four smaller houses for sale, rent, terms, $1600 to $3000. Accept lot part payment. 320 E. AVENUE 52.

TO LET—812, HYDE PARK ON YELLOW CAR line, corner Mesa drive and Florence st. Store downstairs, 5 living-rooms upstairs. 729 P. E. BLDG. 10868.

TO LET—ADULTS ONLY, 10 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, large garage, owner business woman, reserves 2 rooms and bath, and will pay water and care for grounds; references. 1 block to 2 cars. Address T, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—1250 MAGNOLIA, $65. 10 ROOMS, 5 bed rooms, sleeping porch, den, breakfast room, garage, furnace.
GILES & LAACK
60549 608-11 Haas Building. Bdway. 2586

TO LET—WILSHIRE HOUSE
$75.00—737 S. Rampart street, near 8th. 9-room comfortable house, garage, bdwd. floors, furnace, fireplaces, den, 4 large bedrooms, large lot.
P. W. CROAKE 2731 W. 7th 558487

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 737½ AND 739½ East 28th Street, 4 rooms each, upper flats; also 1 large outside rooms, gas range. Key 737. Fifteen dollars month. Inquire next door.
SHERWOOD, 701 Haas Bldg.

TO LET—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, 4 BED rooms, garage, fruit and flowers. $65 per month. Water paid. See house any time. 1532 W. 28TH. W. 6762.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 1027 WILCOX AVE., So. Hollywood, $25. Call W. 1586.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, RENT $15.00. 829 N. BUNKERHILL bdwy. 1855.

TO LET—NICE TWO-STORY HOUSE, LARGE rooms. Rent $30. 1043 MAPLE.

Country and Suburban Homes.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES AND APARTments; garages, modern, at La Crescenta, north of Glendale; three stages; street car; corner Michigan and Lee Aves. Apply to owner, J. DYER, 741 Citizens Bank Bldg. 11514.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, ELECtricity, gas, bath, garage, chicken yard, garden. $15.00. 2430 FARMLAND AVE., just west of Monterey Park, Alhambra Ave. Station, Covina car line.

TO LET—$15.00, PASADENA, ACRE STORE, living rooms. OWNER, 1310 W. First, Los Angeles.

TO LET—BEACH PROPERTY—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—FURNISHED. 2810 TROLLEY WAY, Venice, near the ocean, modern cottage, 3 rooms and bath, 2 disappearing beds, rent $15 month $40; by the year $25. Phone WILSHIRE 2071. RUTHERFORD.

TO LET—CATALINA ISLAND, MODERN COTtage for September and October. Must be open to be appreciated. 245 SUMNER AVE. Box 1484, Avalon.

TO LET—LARGEST PRIVATE HOUSE ON THE Strand at Redondo, furnished, September $150; $100 month by year. 560499.

TO LET — "THE NEW TENT CITY," LONG Beach, Cal., delightful both summer and winter. Bungalows as modern as palaces. Write for reservation.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses, flats and apartments. Winter rates. STANLEY REALTY CO., 9 Westminster Ave., Venice.

TO LET—LITTLE HOME FURNISHED, 4 ROOMS and sun room, bath, large lot, good soil; 2 chicken yards, garage, 1130 CENTRAL AVE., Ocean Park.

TO LET—$40, 5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, 53 PALOMA AVE., Venice, or Mackmore, Security Bldg., L. A. 62831. 21637. Res.

TO LET—OCEAN FRONT FURNISHED COTTAGES $8 weekly. SCHENCK, 1060 Sunset Blvd.

TO LET—OR LEASE—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—LOS ALAMITOS, ORANGE COUNT; 5 lots, with store, bakery, warehouse, two dwellings and other improvements, in business center of thriving sugar beet town; just the right place for baker with store experience; rent $40 per month; will lease if desired. Call Monday at Hotel Stillwell, or phone 60297, between 10 and 12 a.m., ask for MR. SCHROEDER.

TO LEASE—
50 ft. store and basement.
Best location on East Third st. for machinery and kindred lines. Close in. Low rent. Quick action necessary.
J. W. LEWIS, 818 Security Bldg. 13841.

FOR LEASE—175x200 FEET ON MISSION ROAD, near Macy street, is corner lot, and backs up to R. R., also building 20x35 feet for storage or light manufacturing, and is only store building in small town. R. KELLY, 811 Lord st.

Stores.

TO LET—NEW BUILDING, HEART OF AUTOMOBILE SECTION, ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR ACCESSORIES, TIRE HOUSE, GARAGE OR SALESROOM.
SEE R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
10444. MAIN 7096.

TO LET—WE ARE RENTING STORES IN NEW DOWNTOWN CORNER BUILDING, SUITABLE FOR ALL LINES OF BUSINESS. COMPLETE PLANS AND DETAILS RENTAL DEPARTMENT R. A. ROWAN & CO., 200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., 10444, MAIN 7096.

TO LET—PART OF STORE, CENTRALLY LOcated. Jeweler preferred. 63655.

TO LET—LARGE BRICK BLDG. FOR GARAGE or manufacturing. 2145 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—OR LEASE—
Miscellaneous.

Stores.

TO LET—$15. MANUFACTURING LOCATION. Large store with living rooms, 3537 S. PARK. 77199.

TO LET—STORE, SUITABLE FOR BARBER, lunch room, millinery; reasonable. 1716 S. MAIN.

TO LET—GOOD LOOKING STORE WITH APT. 61st and Main, big territory. SOUTH 244.

TO LET—$15. 108 LAKE SHORE, JUNCTION 2 car lines. Any business but groceries or meat. 729 P. E. BLDG. 10806.

TO LET—LIGHT, AIRY STORE, CLOSE IN TOWN; ready for occupancy now; rental $15 month. 502 SUNSET BLVD., corner Figueroa.

TO LET—STORE, 8 W. CORNER 57TH & HOOVer, transfer point all Grand ave. cars.

Offices.

TO LET—
OFFICES. OFFICES. OFFICES.
Modern Steel Frame Building.
Tile baths; mahogany finish throughout; two modern electric elevators; continuous service.
UNUSUALLY LOW RENTAL.
FOR SINGLE OFFICES OR SUITES.
EQUITABLE BANK BLDG.,
First and Spring sts.
ROY C. SEELEY CO., Manager and Agents.

TO LET—DESK AND OFFICE SPACE IN THE Times Branch Office and Information Bureau, at 319 S. Spring st. Apply on premises. MR. BURGER.

TO LET—$9 MONTH. 12x13 OFFICE, including light, heat, janitor. FIREPROOF. F. C. WOOD, 201 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Corner 4th and Main. Phone 64202.

TO LET—DESK SPACE WITH PHONE SERvice. Quiet office. 607 VAN NUYS BLDG.

TO LET—PRIVATE OFFICE AND OUTSIDE office space to business man, who has stenographer or association attorney, completely furnished. 425 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED—PRIVATE OFFICE WITH PHONE. 4th to 8th st., west of Main. BLACKMORE. 62881. Main 640.

TO LET—NICE OFFICE SPACE WITH PHONE and lady to take and answer messages. Call at once, 620 VAN NUYS BLDG.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH GOOD frontage suitable for office. Phone 15383, or 443 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE DESK SPACE. APPLY at 715 STORY BLDG. No real estate.

TO LET—NICE LIGHT PRIVATE OFFICE WITH desk, phone, etc. COVEL, 508 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LET — DESK, FINE LIGHT OFFICE. 728 STORY BLDG. 64106.

TO LET — OFFICES, MODERN, LOW RENTAL. AMERICAN BK. BLDG. N. E. cor. 2nd & Spring.

TO LET—FURNISHED OFFICES, $12. DESK, $5. 522 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

Industrial, Business Sites and Buildings, TO LET

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
I have several clients who will build for responsible tenants. Some with locations and close in at very reasonable rent.
R. A. COLLINS
Room 1, Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
Both Phones.

TO LET—A TWO-STORY BRICK WAREHOUSE with large barn in rear, just overhauled; has concrete floor, elevator, good light suitable for machine shop, laundry, factory, or storage. Plenty of room for expansion. Located 1462 CLANTON ST., or address Henry Guyot, 2200 Bell ave., Huntington Park.

TO LET—WILL LEASE, ON FAVORABLE TERMS to responsible party, 70 acres of fine land with aqueduct water, in the San Fernando Valley near Van Nuys. 2065 HILLHURST AVE. 307217.

TO LET—TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING, 50x150, with elevator, and 1-story warehouse, 84x165, or will lease for term of years. TOMPKINS, 400 Columbia Bldg. Phone 19115.

TO LEASE—99 YEARS OR LESS, 100x176 FT. with frame stores, Washington near Figueroa, also factory for automobile place. FIELD, owner Hotel Lamm. 60707.

TO LET—2 LARGE BUILDINGS, SUITABLE FOR kind of manufacturing. Rent $30. 1945 SO. SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET—45x100 WITH SWITCH, FIRST FLOOR, N.W. cor. Alameda and 7th, $100 month. Also lots 100x150. Central and Alameda, on 7th. F. C. WOOD, 201 San Fernando Bldg. 64202.

Farming and Ranch Lands.

TO LEASE—
DAIRY FOR LEASE.
ON SHARES to a man who understands dairying and farming, and who can furnish 30 good Holstein cows to start with. Ranch is one of the best dairy section of Tulare county; 200 acres, 80 in alfalfa, 30 head dairy stock, pure bred bull, some hogs, 2 sets of corn, land for double cropping, will give lease on a 50-50 basis to a man prepared to do the labor, etc.; consider cash rent. Address owner, 1001 PACIFIC BLDG., Los Angeles; or phone 72971 between 9 and 7 evenings.

TO LET—OR SO ACRES, NORTH OF VAN Nuys, one block from Birdland car line. 3 years or longer; aqueduct water; no buildings; also 55 acres close by; small house; abundance of water; will lease for alfalfa 3 years or more; cash or crop rent.
See owner, F. R. LONGLEY
579448

TO LET—160 ACRES, HALF PLOW LAND, BALance hog ranch. Good improvements; want experienced rancher; cash rent $300; you must have $1000 cash to make an income. Owner 1131 La VETA TERRACE. Wilshire 2557.

TO LET — 3-ACRE RABBIT AND CHICKEN farm, fenced, aqueduct water, gas, alfalfa, fruit trees and garden; pleasant 5-room plastered house; take Sierra Madre Time Building, or drive out San Fernando blvd. to Dundee crossing, walk 300 feet west. Might lease for 3 years to responsible tenant. Inquire there.

TO LEASE—TEN ACRES, BALDWIN PARK, 5 acres walnuts, balance oranges and other fruits all bearing, four-room California house, some furniture; barn; 2 goods horses; possession immediately; rent $75 quarterly in advance. F. F. FORD, 1012 S. Normandie.

TO LET—FOR SALE—20-ACRE IMPROVED ranch 20 to 30 alfalfa, plenty of water, fine for dairy and hogs; also 7-acre improved ranch, will sell on easy terms. Owner, box 118, Downey. Phone Downey 251.

TO LEASE—280 ACRES STOCK, GRAIN AND poultry ranch, good buildings, and free water; rent $4 per acre, pump for cash rent. G. C. MCCLISTION, Inglewood.

TO LEASE—IMPROVED RANCH OF 580 ACRES near Escondio; 400 acres fine plow land; Will lease on shares or for cash.
GEO. J. SHOENHAIR CO.
Phone 11028. 509 Trust & Savings Bldg.

TO LET—$250. SEVEN ACRES SWEET POTAtoes, 3 horses, 1 mule, 1 BLDG. maple

TO LEASE—BRUSH LAND FOR GOAT PASTURE. Located 25 miles from L. A. WRIGHT, R.F.D. 13, box 425.

TO LET—160 ACRES IMPERIAL, 80 ACRES IN alfalfa; 3-year stand. Cash rental; $25.00 per acre. Address CR, Box 1297 TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—27-ACRE, FOOTHILL HOMESITE FOR walnut development. Bargain and employment to buyer for part. OWNER 527 Bixel.

TO LET—100 ACRES FOR ALFALFA, SAME IF preferred for WALSH, Saugus 15, Cal.

TO LET—56 ACRES NEAR REDLANDS; HOUSE well, pumping plant, some gravity water; 30 acres oranges; all block near car. RICHEY, 1382 Citizens Bank Bldg. 12683.

TO LET—FARM LAND, FULL EQUIPPED dairy ranch with 20 cows, plenty of water and alfalfa, near Los Angeles. Phone DOWNEY 875.

Warehouses, Storage Rooms—Fireproof.

TO LET—6000 SQ. FT. FINE LOFT STORAGE and factory space in North Broadway Bldg. ROY C. SEELEY CO., agts., 454 P. E. BLDG.

TO LET—STOREROOM, DESIRABLE FOR ANY sort of business, at 131 E. FOURTH ST. Mr. Kilgore, 10841.

FURNITURE, HOUSEH'D GOODS
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—CLOSING OUT
Entire stock of
H. C. NORTHROP FURNITURE CO.,
Consisting of used furniture, rugs, gas ranges, etc., at 60c on the $1. If you are looking for bargains see this stock.
HOME FURNITURE CO.,
Successors to H. C. NORTHROP FURNITURE CO.,
627 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE, ALL OF MY elegant furniture of 7-room bungalow, consisting of Mission oak dining set, leather seat rockers, library table, Pullman davenport, breakfast set, beautiful ivory with cane inlaid bed, dresser, chiffonier, kitchen cabinet, Simmons full size bed, oak dresser and chiffonier; rugs, phonograph, etc., by piece or all. Electric vacuum cleaner. 1227 W. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF beautiful 4-room flat, including Victrola, sewing machine, Circassian walnut dresser, bed, gas range, Herrick refrigerator, etc. flat for rent if wanted. No dealers. PHONE 72926.

FOR SALE—WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, SEWING machine, folding table and chairs, gas range, library table. Call for MR. CHAPMAN, Canadian Apartments, say morning before 10 a.m.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW WALL BED READY TO set up in house, with portiere or inside an opening in wall, will cut price to $20 to get it out of my way. PHONE 10853.

FOR SALE—EXTENSION TABLE, LIBRARY table, chairs, rugs, couch, rockers, bookcase, vacuum sweeper, ball rack. 840 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—STICKLEY LIBRARY TABLE, 10 easy chair, wicker chairs, rug, rotary sewing machine, Overland touring car, 1918. Call 3906 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—LARGEST SIZE DUNTLEY ELECtric vacuum sweeper, but little used, cost $150. Will sell for $100. 906 E. 6TH ST. Phone Main 6

FOR SALE—GOOD CLEAN FURNITURE BY PRIvate party, must be sold today, no reasonable offer will be refused. 3400 GLEN ALRYN DR., just off 400 block on Isabel. Garvanza car, Wednesday, 1906 S. MAIN ST., at WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—
AUCTION.
On account of error in the paper, we are to hold a sale on Friday, August 29, at the residence, 1044 W. 17TH ST.; at 9:30 a.m. Valuable furniture, 27 oriental rugs, library, $5200 inlaid dining-room set and inlaid mahogany grand piano, only one of its kind; refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, breakfast set, etc. Every article must be removed the same day of sale, as owner's lease expires that day. Take Vermont or Western ave. car. Block east of Vermont and block and half west of 7th and Hoover. W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—
GEORGE T. PARKER'S.
Birdseye Maple Dressers, Chiffoniers, Beds $20 up. Mahogany Dressing Table and Chair, $15. White Enamel Baby Crib and Mattress, $7. Reed Baby Carriages, $10 and up. Ivory Enamel Bedroom Suites. White Enamel and Brass Iron Beds complete, 60-inch Stickley Fumed Oak Buffet. Genuine Leather Davenport with Mattress. White Enamel and Axminster Rugs. Elevated-oven Gas Ranges.

FOR SALE—DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINE $18; pedestal dining table, $12.50; buffet, china closet, library table, $16; writing desk, Morris chair, Reedcraft rockers, leather seat rockers, reasonable; music cabinet, $7; grandfather clock, white enamel refrigerator; heavy iron bed with springs and mattress, $30; white steel bed with springs and mattress, $20; dresser, silk floss mattress, dining table, $12. 2412 ARMITAGE PL. Off 16th, 9x12 Body Brussels rug, $22; 9x12 Brussels rug, $10; rug 8x5; 8.3x10.6 Axminster rug, $10. 1629 Grand ave. 97. Wilshire 5248.

FOR SALE — MISSION MAPLE CHIFF., $27.50 Mahogany Colonial dresser ..... Twin brass beds, value $50 per pair ... Leather seat upholstered davenports, French, ivory bedroom furniture. William & Mary dining sets. William & Mary library furniture. SAVE 40 TO 60 PER CENT. J. D. KAUFMAN, 816 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM BUNGAlow. Beautiful ivory bedroom furniture, cane-back mahogany rocker, William & Mary dining set Jacobean finish; large tapestry kidney davenport and rocker, combination phonograph, library table, table lamp and art glass shade, Wilton, Axminster and Brussels rugs, reed breakfast set. Call 2424 W. 56TH ST.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET, BERkey & Gay, consisting of dresser, dressing table, chiffonier, round table, 10 chairs; one Williams & Barry dining table and 6 chairs. All in fine shape. Must be sold this week. PHONE WILSHIRE 961.

FOR SALE—CALL MONDAY. BDWY 2180. Lady must sell, furniture of five rooms, by piece or all. Also sewing machine.

FOR SALE—A FEW GENUINE NAVAJO RUGS for sale at bargain. Call Sunday. 4209½ S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—BOX COUCH, CLIPPER EDGED, clean, good condition. $7. 1141½ S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—TWO LARGE AND SEVERAL small beautiful Orientals; rugs at sacrifice prices. Room Sunday. 4458 S. NORTON AVE.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW SILVER-PLATED OLDE trombone, with gold bells. Call GLENDALE 1107, Sunday morning.

FOR SALE—OAK FOLDING BED AND UPRIGHT oak bed, springs and mattress. Call Monday. 21098. 1042 W. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE — MULBERRY VELOUR LIVINGroom set; dining-room set. Call morning. No dealers. 4305½ S. GRAND.

FURNITURE, HOUSEH'D GOODS
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
BARKER BROS.,
EXCHANGE AND BARGAIN BASEMENT,
724-738 South Broadway.
We firmly believe that a piece of dependable used furniture is better than a piece of new cheap furniture at the same price.
The following list of bargains is selected at random from our stock of about 2000 articles of used home furnishings:
2 assorted folding beds, choice $8.95
14 assorted sewing machines, prices start at $8.75
22 settees, frames of mahogany, birch, mahogany, ivory, white enamel, golden oak, antique oak, weathered oak, fumed oak and walnut, assorted coverings. Must be seen to be appreciated. Start at $4.95
16 assorted trunks, beginning at $2.95
7 used baby carriages, values when new up to $65. Beginning at $6.00
12 assorted Morris chairs, beginning at $4.95
25 sideboards, assorted woods, styles, finishes and coverings, prices range from $12.25 down to $19.75
81 wood, iron and brass beds, various sizes, prices start at $2.50
10 assorted styles of rockers, ranging in prices from $575 down to $2.95
1 white enamel breakfast-room outfit, consisting of table and 4 chairs, small dresser and serving wagon, price complete $26.50
1 breakfast set of table and 4 chairs $15.00
1 ash billiard table, cues and rack $69.50
1 large 4-door white enamel refrigerator, suitable for store or meat market $125.00
1 very cheap at $95.00
1 beautiful 60-inch solid mahogany dining table, William and Mary design, a bargain at $90.00
42 other breakfast and dining tables, assorted styles, woods and shapes, prices start at $8.25
14 assorted china closets, every one a big bargain, beginning at $11.95
34 assorted buffets and sideboards, starting at $12.50
1 beautiful massive solid mahogany library table, 30x72, very heavy at $90.00
45 high grade odd hall and living-room chairs, modern and period designs, many suitable for the very finest homes, prices range from $98.50
6 high grade floor lamps and silk shades, only slightly soiled. Prices $64, $50.75, $37.50, $45, $40 and $37.50
13 assorted hall racks, with mirrors, clothes hooks and compartments, just dandy for entrance halls, prices begin at $8.50
1 antique inlaid walnut high-boy $95.00
127 room-size rugs, oversize rugs, up to 14x20 feet, throw rugs, art squares and carpet remnants. All priced away less than their true values.
Hundreds of other big values in dressers, chiffoniers, springs, mattresses, ranges, art goods, pictures, serving tables, mirrors, couches, library tables and chairs, kitchen cabinets, dishes, glassware, garden tools, lawn mower, linoleum, hose, etc., etc., and above all, 1000 volumes of high-grade books, including Tissot's Life of Christ, the edition de luxe, 10 sets of Elliot, Hugo, McMaster, Abbott, Thackeray, Shakespeare, Roberts, Balzac, Dickens, Lowell, Dumas, and others. Britannics.
The above goods are on display at 1112-1116 W. 16TH ST. They must and will be sold Wednesday, August 27th.

FOR SALE—REMOVAL SALE BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE, RUGS, DRAPERIES, ETC., AT GENUINE MONEY-SAVING PRICES, which prospective buyers should come to
LEVY'S BIG STORE, 822 S. BROADWAY.
OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY AWAITS YOU.
NOTE, ON SEPT. 1, WE WILL occupy our new 3-story building, 224-226-228 S. HILL ST., 40,000 square feet of floor space, where we will be glad to meet all old customers as well as many new customers. Owing to increase in HIGH RENTAL DISTRICT, we will be able to offer you better goods for LESS MONEY than at any time during the past 10 years.
THIS WEEK we offer you, at our PRESENT LOCATION, the following goods AT HALF PRICE.
UP-TO-DATE ivory bedroom suites, brass beds, STEEL BEDS, DAVENPORTS, COUCHES, LAMPS, SHADES, LIBRARY TABLES, rugs, linoleum, etc. All to be sacrifice regardless of value for quick disposal.
Look for the store with the signs,
REMOVAL SALE. HALF PRICE.
LEVY'S BIG STORE, 822 S. BROADWAY, close to 9th st., opp. HAMBURGER'S.

DON'T FORGET TO LOOK FOR OUR OPENING announcement of our
NEW BIG STORE, 224-26-28 S. HILL ST.
Formerly COULTER'S DRY GOODS STORE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SIX-ROOM HOUSE, handsome period mahogany library table and dining set, leather and tapestry rockers, chairs, lounge, reed settee, ivory bed, dresser, chiffonier, rugs, Wilton, Body Brussels and Axminster, ordered new, brown, tan and blue, Chinese patterns; brass bed with coil springs and mattress, ivory and mahogany bedroom set, 9x12 Axminster rug, Angle-lamp and Welton rugs; new Vose & Sons piano; all for 1-3 to 50 per cent. discount. No dealers or auctioneers. Phone 27188.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, NICE FURNITURE, 2 beautiful rugs, dining-room set, ivory stand and chair, catskin rug, leather settees, chairs, drapery, pictures, gas range, beautiful enameled chiffonier, chairs, kitchen utensils, etc. 316-A SOUTH GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—WILLIAM & MARY DINING TABLE, 6 cane inlaid chairs, library table and rockers, fumed oak library table and rockers, white ivory set, electric floor lamp. Must vacate house. Goods must be sold Sunday or Monday. 1429 WEST 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—HAND-CARVED, CLAW-FOOT STANDard mission finish, dark oak dining table, with 6 leather-seat chairs to match. PHONE 19464.

FOR SALE — DINING TABLES, CABINETS, couches, rockers, cupboard, iron beds, gasoline coal, wood ranges, other goods. 4584 S. FLOWER. Phone 62705. Sunday or Monday.

FOR SALE — FINE FURNISHINGS, 9 ROOMS, BY piece, very cheap. 1123 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE — 4-BURNER GAS RANGE, OVEN and broiler, fine shape, $12. 1823 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—OAK DINING TABLE AND SIX chairs, $25. TOMLINSON, 1221 W. 3rd. Not Sunday.

FOR SALE—FUMED OAK DINING-ROOM SET, like new; kitchen cabinet, Morris chair, library table. VERMONT 4964.

FOR SALE — NEW FURNITURE OF 4-ROOM flat. Call Sunday only, 1111½ MARION AVE.

FOR SALE—3-PIECE MAHOGANY UPHOLstered living-room set. Large Mission rocker, mahogany rocker. 2775 W. 8TH. Call after 10 a.m.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM HOUSE IN good condition; rugs, Rudolf piano, music cabinet. 206 W. 50TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE AND linoleum and wood. Call Monday. 2853 FRANCIS AVE. 51964.

FOR SALE — MUST SELL TODAY, FURNITURE, rugs of 7-room cottage. All nice and clean. 21202.

FOR SALE — 25 YARDS TAPESTRY BRUSSELS carpet, three-quarter size; cloth mattress. 2250½ STEPHENSON AVE.

FOR SALE—1 GOLDEN OAK DINING-ROOM TAble and six chairs. 1612 REID ST. Phone 81795.

FURNITURE, HOUSEH'D GOODS
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
NEW FURNITURE FOR LESS THAN THE PRICE OF SECOND-HAND GOODS.
Many of the special bargains will appeal to you because the price is almost half of the present retail price. All of this furniture was purchased in 1918 when values were 60 per cent. less than for the same goods today.
Large upholstered rocker, made of oak and very substantial. An unequaled sale.. $9.95
2-in. continuous post all-steel bed with strong fillers; 4 colors to select from. Full or ¾ size $13.50
Solid oak sewing rocker; very strong and well braced; $6 value. A big bargain $4.25
Eastern made ivory enameled dresser, beautifully finished; large drawers and mirror $36.50
Medium-sized round pedestal extension table, strongly built; comes in fumed or golden finish $12.75
Wool fiber rugs, 9x10½ ft. size; without seams and reversible; big line of colors. $12.95
Mixed semi-Hartland dinner set for six people; very good assortment of dishes and designs $4.75
Crystal clear glass water set, composed of a large flaring shaped pitcher and six glasses; a rare value $1.45

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.
In order that this furniture will be sold at once, special arrangements have been made that customers may pay a small amount down and enjoy the use of the furniture while paying the balance in monthly payments.

OVERELL'S,
Seventh and Main sts.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS, 35 ROOMS, ELEGANT furniture and rugs, mahogany, Ivers & Pond piano, oriental, French Wilton, Body Brussels, Axminster and other rugs, all sizes, settings davenport, pineapple, 4 poster bed, dresser, folding card table, high back rockers and arm chairs, 7 very rare mahogany chairs, mahogany extension table, Gothic davenport braseros, candlesticks, etc., fine overstuffed leather rockers, auto seat rockers, library tables, dining sets in fumed oak and Jacobean, leather seats and cane insets. Also mahogany Morris chairs, rockers, tables, bookcases, inglenook, etc., fine mahogany fumed oak ivory and golden oak dressers and chiffonier, elegant brass, ivory, Vernis Martin, 2-inch post and other beds, coil springs, fine mattress, pillows, fine linen, bedding, curtains, drapes, etc. Also roll top desk, ladies' desk, couches, cribs, trunks, mirrors, pictures, brica-brac, cut glass, silverware, Haviland china and costly imported plates, cups and saucers. Fine white enamel side-board, kitchen cabinet and refrigerator, Tissot's Life of Christ, the edition de luxe, 10 sets of Elliot, Hugo, McMaster, Abbott, Thackeray, Shakespeare, Roberts, Balzac, Dickens, Lowell, Dumas, and others. Britannics.
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DON'T FORGET TO LOOK FOR OUR OPENING announcement of our
NEW BIG STORE, 224-26-28 S. HILL ST.
Formerly COULTER'S DRY GOODS STORE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM FLAT for sale, strictly modern, mahogany and white enamel bedroom furniture, Wilton, Axminster and Brussels rugs, gas range, ice box, dishes, brica-brac, etc., Carneaux bird and cage. 48TH ST.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE WILTON AND BODY Brussels rugs, blue velour drapes, three-piece overstuffed parlor set, mahogany desk and tip-top table, mahogany bedroom furniture, mahogany inlaid Sheraton, sideboard, table, silver and linens, high oven lowel gas ranges porcelain refrigerator; sewing machine. 2718 KENWOOD. 74889.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL DUTCH MARQUETRY DESK inlaid with pearl, massive mahogany console table, fifteenth century Italian Renaissance mahogany library table, all hand carved, set of Limoges china, heavy bands of Etruscan gold and Copenhagen blue, gold leaf torchere with rose and gold shade, 6 small oriental rugs and antique Persian shawl. Several pieces of antique furniture. 74889.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL IVORY BEDROOM SET, including dressing table, massive mahogany bedroom set, complete, fine velvet rugs, Rickley couch, with loose cushions, leather overstuffed rockers, cabinet phonograph, all or by the piece. Cheap for quick sale. 263 W. 43RD ST.

FOR SALE—ONE OVERSTUFFED TAPESTRIED leather couch, one mahogany parlor suite, fine mahogany library table, one golden oak dining-room suite, several rugs. Call 1963 LOVELACE AVE. First street west of Figueroa, south of Washington. PHONE 21763.

FOR SALE — CONTENTS BEAUTIFUL HOME, everything new period pieces, William and Mary dining set, overstuffed davenport, velour, tapestry, leather rockers, ivory, mahogany set, mattresses, reed breakfast set, sacrifice. 2417 Hobart st. Adams car.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY 7-PIECE bedroom set with twin beds, Spanish leather rockers, brass beds, nice Wilton and Body Brussels rugs, set of paintings. White sewing machine, all attachments; good bicycle. 3824 Wisconsin st., 1 block west of 39th and Vermont.

FOR SALE—1 BRUSSELS RUG, 9x12; $15; 1 velvet, 9x12, near new; $20; 40 lb. hair mattress, $25; 22x32 in. oil painting, $3. Call GLENDALE 2108-R. Address 411 CAMERON PL. Glendale.

FOR SALE—PENINSULA SIDE-OVEN RANGE; 3-burner Acorn range, wardrobe couch, steel sanitary kitchen cabinet, brass bed, spring and mattress, Simmons bed, dresser, chiffonier, chiffonette, china closet, buffet, oak dining table, White sewing machine. Call after Sunday, 2468 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—$28, 4-BURNER GAS RANGE, USED but little, $15; $30 galvanized range, boiler and copper coil, water heater, $12; fine $15 high chair, $5; 2 kitchen cabinets, $5 each; screens water heater, like new, $15; Majestic coal and wood range, $35. 3028 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—REMOVAL NOTICE. LEVY'S LITTLE STORE, 822 S. BROADWAY.
WILL OCCUPY their NEW BIG STORE, 224-226-228 S. HILL ST.
3 FLOORS, 40,000 SQUARE FEET. DISPLAY SPACE.

FOR SALE — THREE WILTON RUGS 9x12; one blue, one white rug, 20x36; small white enamel table; chairs and rocker; also gas heater. All in perfect condition. 1716 S. WESTERN. Phone 78108.

FOR SALE—FINE WILTON RUG, 12x20. OTHers smaller, elegant carved teakwood piece, sectional bookcase, double pneumatic mattress, dining-room furniture. 4221 W. 6TH ST. Phone 26295.

FOR SALE—HIGH ART OIL PAINTING BY celebrated artist—one soft blue tone subject, dancing maiden, sultanic for large elegant home; several marine and other paintings. Phone for appointment 590413.

FOR SALE—COMPELLED TO RAISE MONEY, must sell our entire stock of furniture and rugs at 25 cents on the dollar. Terms cash. Nothing reserved. FORRESTER FURNITURE CO., 3123-27 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — 3 STICKLEY CHAIRS AND DINing table, $65; steel couch with mattress, $9; kitchen table, $3; tools worth $37, $18, all in first class condition. 2900 VISTA DEL MAR.

FOR SALE—PIECE OR ALL, SACRIFICE, Wilton, Axminster, Brussels rugs, library tables, rockers, davenport, sewing machine, dressers, chairs, china cabinet, breakfast set, Hoosier cabinet, bookcase, gas range, 828 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—ONE BED, SPRING AND MATtress, $10; library table, $5; library table and leather rocking chairs, 1 chiffonier, 6 pair of lace curtains. Will sell at bargain for quick sale. 1744 W. 23RD PL. Wesster ave. cars. Phone 28524.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF MODERN FIVEroom bungalow, everything new and substantial; chickens, rabbits, pens. Will rent house if very large rug. 1312 W. 50TH PLACE. Phone Vermont 4701.

FOR SALE—NEW FURNISHED, NO SECOND, any reasonable bonafide offer refused. Mahogany piano lamp, chairs and rockers; cor. 60th and Mineral sts. Take Hawthorne car, get off at 60th st., two blocks west.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE THREE-

Classified Liners.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

For Sale, Exchange, etc.

FOR SALE—

THE OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR.

TREMENDOUS BARGAINS—GOOD INSTRUMENTS.

Pay up past due amounts with interest and keep payments up thereafter and you can get a thoroughly good, standard piano for the balance due.

Over 50 from which to choose, From $25 to $211, already paid.

We took over fifty contracts from another dealer and must clean up the accounts—if you want a real snap come in early this week—they can't last long in the face of the present scarcity of pianos. Deal direct with the

B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O-M-P-A-N-Y,

231-233 S. Broadway,
Opposite City Hall. Blanchard Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE ARE OFFERING MANY SLIGHTly used high grade pianos this week at astonishingly low prices, from $125, $150, $175 and up, including such well known makes as Mason & Hamlin used, Wheelock used, steinway used, Schuman used, Hardman used, Stultzer used, Adams & Baker used, Harvard used and many others. See these bargains early. All pianos guaranteed. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—NICE COTTAGE ORGAN, $25; FINE Regina music box and 13 selections, $25; Favorite graphophone, $30; Victrola, No. 9, $50; Victrola, No. 4, $60; 10 records, $65; Edison Amberola and one dozen records, $40. Also many other real bargains. 902 S. BROADWAY. 64698.

FOR SALE—NORRIS' NEW 88-NOTE PLAYER PIAno; high-grade standard make; fine tone; plain mahogany case; lack of late popular music; particulars for $250; cost $750; offer reason or liberty bonds part payment. Placed for sale 219 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE — 88-NOTE AUTO-PLAYER PIANO, dark mission finish oak, including 42 rolls. Used only very little; as good as new. Cost $750, will sell for $500. Payments if desired. PHONE 12964.

FOR SALE—CHICKERING ELECTRIC APOLLO grand, used but can't be told from new; $99 worth of music rolls free; for quick sale will send piano, music rolls and bench, all for $1156. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ALL KINDS bought, sold, exchanged. Pianos repairing, reasonable. Fine victor work, bow repairing. Band instrument and saxophone repairing. Bargains used instruments. MORNING MUSIC CO.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL CONN SAXOPHONE and velour lined case, silver, velvet finish, gold bell, pearl finger tips, $85, complete. 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—NEW PLAYER PIANO, SOLD CONcerts. The very best, 6-cylinder player motor. Save $400. Just time to try it. WEBER MUSIC CO., 783 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE records; stocks complete. Records at 10c each. 1000 records of all kinds to select from. L. A. RECORD EXCHANGE, 328½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FISCHER GRAND UPRIGHT MAHOGANY case; a genuine bargain only $375. See this early as bargains of this kind are usually picked up quickly. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—A SCHUBERT UPRIGHT PIANO FOR $100, some bargain this. See us early Monday, first come first served. OVERLAND, 7th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A CABINET PHONOGRAPH and about 24 selections of records. Plays all makes of records. Will sell for $65. Terms. 712 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—$160 CASH, CABINET GRAFONOLA and 48 selections, ten of which are Red Seals, both in excellent condition. Call 948 W. 24TH ST., Phone 20626.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY FINISH CABINET SIZE player with records, practically new, $265. Call MAIN 1058, Apt. 312, between 11:30 and 2 P.M.

FOR SALE—BABY GRAND SOHMER, NEW York; good condition, $450 cash, cost $950. Call Sunday, Monday. 617 VALENCIA ST. Phone 83602.

FOR SALE—$240 BUYS BEAUTIFUL NEWMAN cabinet grand piano, was $750. Terms $25 cash, $6 monthly. BOWDOIN. Day or evening.

FOR SALE — WEBER PIANOLA, $550, WITH bench and music slightly used but perfect. Was worth $1050. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—ORPHEUM TENOR BANJO, NO. 2, $70; Bowsher concert, $65; Ideation, $55; Conqueror, $40; mandolins, $5 up; ukuleles, $4 up; violins, $10 up; etc. 302 S. BROADWAY. 64698.

FOR SALE — $125 "EDISON" DIAMOND DISC cabinet phonograph; tuned oak like new; with Victrola attachment and all records; cost $250; offer for $115. On sale 212 W. SECOND.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, HIGH-GRADE UPRIGHT piano, slightly used; perfect condition. Fine tone. $175. 1017 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY CASED STODDARD player piano, 1304 W. 51ST ST. Call after 1 p.m. Sunday.

FOR SALE—HENRY F. MILLER PIANO, USED, mahogany case, looks like new; reduced $225. See this case early. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW CORNET AND CASE, silver, trumpet, $45; worth $80 new, used, 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL $550 MASON & Hamlin piano for $250, also phonograph and records, 138 S. BUNKER HILL.

FOR SALE—FINE SET OF DRUMS, ALUMINUM shell, special make with traps, cheap. 1005 S. HILL ST. Broadway 2807.

FOR SALE—CHICKERING PIANO, USED $125; or rent, $4 monthly. 623 S. BROADWAY. Day or evening.

WANTED — IF YOU HAVE PIANO, ORGAN, phonograph, other instruments for cash, will call, take, too, but, sweet, answer. LINDSMITH MUSIC CO.

FOR EXCHANGE — WISH TO EXCHANGE MY beautiful new cabinet Grafonola and records for a high grade piano. Address CL, box 212, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LITTLE USED STEINWAY PIANO, perfect, used 33 month. 622 S. BROADWAY. Day or evening.

FOR SALE—$550 VOSE & SONS FOR $285. LITtle used but like new. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — LITTLE USED, SWEET TONE Chickering piano, just right for cottage, $225. Easy new buyer will sell $15 per month. All rent can apply if purchased. 622 S. BDWY.

FOR SALE—NO. 2 XYLOPHONE, SEAGAN'S, Rosewood, 8½ oct., like new, $75; used organs, $15. Terms. W. FISHER, 105 S. BDWY.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN PHONOGRAPHS; all standard makes; new and slightly used records sold at one-third of. Records exchanged. CALIFORNIA PHONOGRAPH HOUSE, 327 W. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE — CHICKERING AMPICO PLAYER piano, was $1275; make offer. 622 S. BDWY. Day or evening.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY MELODY saxophone, $115 cash. This is lowest price. Interested call before 11 a.m., West 2012 Rowcroft, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY PIANO, USED IN REfined family, was $700, must sell. Make offer. 622 S. BDWY. Might rent to good people.

FOR SALE — WEBER PLAYER PIANO, USED; $675; rent $5 month. 622 S. BDWY. Day or evening.

TO LET—WE RENT PIANOS, $3, $5, $4 MONTH. Small allowed on purchase price. N. W. FISHER, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$400 LA GONDO PIANO, $235; ONly slightly used. Late handsome style. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—$300 BUNGALOW PIANO, EASY worth $300; sacrifice $225; dealers offer $170. 1003 N. MAIN. PHONE MAIN 1290.

FOR SALE—NEW MOTORS ON MONTHLY PAYments; guarantee a year; cash. OTTO ARMATURE & ELECTRIC CO., 1119 W. 7TH. Phone 22361. Motors exchanged, rented, repaired, bought, sold, exchanged.

FOR SALE—$10 STOCK PULLEYS, SHAFTING, hangers, boxes and machinery and parts of all kinds. We buy, sell or exchange. AMERICAN MACHINERY CO., 839 Maple st. Phone 13154.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, COMPLETE PLANT OF MAchinery for making WATER KEGS in full operation; rent $20 month. Cons between 10 and 1 p.m. 3256 SOUTH PARK.

FOR SALE—10-H.P. VERTICAL BOILER, ALso complete and new 3-H.P. gas engine, 4-inch, 2-stage vertical centrifugal pump; 15-h.p. gas engine for $200. 302 COMMERCIAL ST. 61634.

FOR SALE—OKELL WELL BORING MACHINE, 2 earth augers, 15-inch rotary, same as new. Will sell at big reduction. Address A. W. BLACK, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—25-H.P. FAIRBANKS-MORSE GAS engine, in fine condition, complete with gas tank, puller, magneto, circulating pump. 1731 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—FINE SMITH & BARNES PIANO, $185, worth $450 new. A splendid instrument. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—VIOLA, FINE SYMPHONIC INSTRUment, perfect model; $60; worth easily $150. FRIEDEN, 622 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE TONED GENUINE "HAINES" PIano; good as new; for immediate cash, $145. 239 W. SECOND.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

For Sale, Exchange, etc.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT HARDMAN PIANO, PERfect in action, case, etc.; excellent tone; $175 cash. 1815 S. HOOVER ST.

FOR SALE — HARDMAN PIANO, USED, FINE tone, a splendid buy for $290, fully guaranteed. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE — KOHLER CHASE PIANO, UPright, mahogany case, no dealers. GOVERNMENT LOAN OFFICE, 452 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—REGENT PIANO, $285; WORTH $475. When new a lifelong piano; nearly new. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. spring st.

FOR SALE — VICTROLA, NO. 14, AND DOZEN records; owner needing money will take $150. Income 902 S. BROADWAY. 64698.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW STEINWAY UPRIGHT. Might consider auto in trade. Call after 12. 715 BIXEL, Apt. 202. Pico 2756.

FOR SALE—LARGE MIXED MAHOGANY PHONOgraph, with records at a bargain. 612 N. SERRANO AVE. Phone 580027.

FOR SALE—VICTROLA, NO. 11, GOOD AS NEW, and 6 records; need money; must sacrifice for $60. See at 902 S. BROADWAY. 64698.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY PIANO, $900; IN VERY good condition, A fine old square. Address R, box 891, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$550 FISCHER PIANO AT $285, had little use but like new; very fine late style. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—ROSEWOOD GRAND PIANO, USED; fine practice piano; only $200; taken at once. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—HOWARD PIANO, ALMOST NEW, Responsible party. Call Sunday morning. 1018 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE — CONN TENOR SAXOPHONE AND case, $60; also Bromber alto and case, good as new, $85. 1005 S. HILL ST. Broadway 2807.

WE RENT FINE PIANOS FOR $2, $3, $4 MO. You can arrange for purchase allowance and free cartage. N. W. FISHER, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—VICTROLA, (MAHOGANY) A BEAUty, $70. Victors, Columbias, etc. 718 W. 9TH.

FOR SALE — MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN, natural wood, ornamental for church or home, $25. 104 S. FREMONT. North upper flat.

FOR SALE—METRO STYLE PIANOLA PLAYER attachment. Phone BROADWAY 2430.

FOR SALE—VOSE AND SONS CABINET GRAND $550 player piano for $285. VALENCIA ST.

FOR SALE—BUY OR RENT A PLAYER PIANO, $5 month up. 622 S. BDWY. Day or evening.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S HALF-SIZE VIOLIN, ALSO one 8, $7. 1502 E. 33RD ST.

FOR SALE—KNUTSON STEEL GUITAR OUTFIT, new $35; will give lessons. 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—PIANO, A. B. Chase, cost $900. Will sacrifice. 726 S. OLIVE.

FOR LOST—PIANO TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY; RELiable party only. 1003 N. MAIN.

TO LET—GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO, $2. 1815 S. HOOVER ST. Tel. 21989.

FOR SALE—CHICKERING UPRIGHT PIANO, $125. Must sell. Storage, 608 W. 6TH.

FOR SALE—FINE STARR MAPLE PIANO, $195 cash. 738 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—KNABE PIANO, USED, $140; RENT $5 month. 622 S. BDWY. Day or evening.

FOR SALE—$75 BUYS NEW PHONOGRAPH, 10 records. 622 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO, $250. 1926 N. ALVARADO. Call today.

TO LET—PRACTICALLY NEW ARION PIANO, $4 per month. 1017 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO, $150. And Victrola, storage 608 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE — STEINWAY BABY GRAND PIANO, Mahogany, little used. STORAGE, 608 W. 6th.

FOR SALE OR RENT—PIANOS, ALSO VIOlin, Starr, Pathe phonographs. 832 W. 7TH.

FOR SALE — $115, VICTROLA, PRACTICALLY new, including records, $80. 327 W. 34RD ST.

FOR SALE—$8 NOTE PLAYER PIANO AND 50 rolls, $200; cost $600. Storage, 608 W. 6TH.

TO LET — UPRIGHT PIANO, $2.50 MONTHLY. Storage. 608 W. SIXTH ST.

TO LET—PIANOS, $2 UP PER MONTH. TAYLOR PIANO CO., 101½ S. Hill st. Ph. Ex. 8902.

Wanted.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE MUSICAL INSTRUments, for paper highest prices; for clarinets, flutes, violins, cellos, double basses and other musical instruments. See SCOTT WILLIAMSON, Southern Representative Music Co., 3 Broadway.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED flutes, piccolos, clarinets, oboes and saxophones. BAXTER-NORTHUP COMPANY, Woodwind and Brass Distributors, 629 S. HILL ST.

WANTED: USE OF VICTROLA FOR STORAGE; best care; have own records. Phone wilshire 4930, Miss J. A. GILMORE, 691 S. Burlington, Apt. 4.

WANTED—VICTROLA OR SOME OTHER GOOD make of machine and records. Will pay cash. Give particulars in reply. Address NN, box 391, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE USE OF UPRIGHT PIano for storage, good references given, have no small children. Call 1407 W. ADAMS ST., Sunday only. Mrs. PIERCE.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED upright grand or player piano. Must be a bargain. Give make of piano, finish and price. Address Box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PIANO, VIBER FOR GRAY & DAvis starter and lighting for Ford, no battery. Address B, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PHONOGRAPH RECORDS, ALL makes. 327 W. THIRD ST.

WANTED—C MELODY SAXOPHONE IN GOOD condition. Address D.B.H., 077 S. New Hampshire ave.

WANTED—PARTY WILL PAY REASONABLE price for good upright piano. Phone WEST 5049.

WANTED — WILL PAY $100 TO $400 CASH for piano, any make or condition, not over $250. Call 1407 W. ADAMS ST.

WANTED — WILL BUY PIANO IN GOOD CONdition; state price, make and where it can be seen. Address P. O. Box 1, Los Angeles.

WANTED — WILL PAY CASH FOR STANDARD make piano in good condition; an private party. Permanent position. Address

WANTED—USED PHONOGRAPH RECORDS AND all kinds musical instruments; best prices. H. FOLADARE'S 902 S. Main. 12-20.

WANTED—GIVE GOOD CARE FOR PLAYER PIano and some pay. VERMONT 2975.

WANTED—WILL BUY A SCHMITT HARP PIANola. 217 CITIZENS BANK BLDG., Pasadena.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH UPRIGHT PIANO; condition immaterial. Call MAIN 7238.

WANTED—AM ANXIOUS TO BUY A GOOD PIano or player piano for cash. PHONE 61470.

WANTED—WILL PAY $150 FOR PIANO. Address box 827, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY GRAND OR BABY GRAND piano for spot cash. 84257

WANTED—TO BUY USED UPRIGHT PIANO FOR cash. 84257

WANTED—TO RENT, PARLOR GRAND PIANO; no children. Phone APT. 516, PICO 21111.

WANTED—TO BUY UPRIGHT GRAND OR PLAYer piano, for cash. PHONE 65049.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—USED REDWOOD, IRON TANKS, save you half, some like new. 4 specials this week: 1000 gal. $60; 1500 gal. $80; 2500 gal. redwood, like new, $48; 4500, $7.50. Also wind mills, pumps, ranch tools. Office DEMMITT CO., 120 N. San Fernando st.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW BUMELY OIL PULL Tractor; also good Rumely hay baler and other farm machinery; will trade anything you have for property I can use in part payment if priced right. J. F. GASKILL, Hayward Hotel, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — ONE 15-H.P. VERTICAL BOILER, two 100 and one 150-h.p. return tubular; and one 30-h.p. Sterling, 150 W. P.; one 800-lb. truck and 4-inch Owen power; one 2-inch Owen threading machine; also vise, pipe rails and tanks to straighten. 2 miles S. of Bell Lord st.

FOR SALE—WHEN YOU WANT A GOOD NEW OR SECOND-HAND DISTILLATE ENGINE IN SIZES FROM 4 TO 20 H.P. LOOK UP THE STEARNS MFG. CO.
1003 N. MAIN. PHONE MAIN 1290.

FOR SALE—NEW MOTORS ON MONTHLY PAYments; guarantee a year; cash. OTTO ARMATURE & ELECTRIC CO., 1119 W. 7TH. Phone 22361. Motors exchanged, rented, repaired, bought, sold, exchanged.

FOR SALE—$10 STOCK PULLEYS, SHAFTING, hangers, boxes and machinery and parts of all kinds. We buy, sell or exchange. AMERICAN MACHINERY CO., 839 Maple st. Phone 13154.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, COMPLETE PLANT OF MAchinery for making WATER KEGS in full operation; rent $20 month. Cons between 10 and 1 p.m. 3256 SOUTH PARK.

FOR SALE—10-H.P. VERTICAL BOILER, ALso complete and new 3-H.P. gas engine, 4-inch, 2-stage vertical centrifugal pump; 15-h.p. gas engine for $200. 302 COMMERCIAL ST. 61634.

FOR SALE—OKELL WELL BORING MACHINE. 2 earth augers, 15-inch rotary, same as new. Will sell at big reduction. Address A. W. BLACK, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—25-H.P. FAIRBANKS-MORSE GAS engine, in fine condition, complete with gas tank, puller, magneto, circulating pump. 1731 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—FINE SMITH & BARNES PIANO, $185, worth $450 new. A splendid instrument. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—VIOLA, FINE SYMPHONIC INSTRUment, perfect model; $60; worth easily $150. FRIEDEN, 622 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE TONED GENUINE "HAINES" PIano; good as new; for immediate cash, $145. 239 W. SECOND.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—REBUILT RANCH SUPPLIES. Why buy new
those times?
Every article guaranteed
to do same work as new. Save half.
No war profits
here.
Delivery insured
within 50 miles of Los Angeles by truck, which will not cost any more than freight by R. R. plus the expense of hauling from station to your ranch.

IN STOCK NOW:
50 Windmills
All sizes.
100 Redwood and Galv. Tanks.
Galv. Tanks, 50 gallons to 3000.
Redwood tanks, 1000 to 35,000.
PUMPS!
PUMPS!
Deep well plunger pumps and centrifugals.
50 Brass Cylinders.
Tons pipe fittings, gates, 1¼, 1½, 2 in. all sizes.
1100 ft. 9-inch irrigating, 33½c ft.
10-inch new, 37½c.
the place where cash beats payments. Another reason why we sell for less. Trade us Liberty Bonds or machinery you don't want and get cash for same. Send us your needs, or write, office DEMMITT MACHINERY CO., upstairs 120 N. Main. Yards 816 Yale. Phone Broadway 1094, 15191.

FOR SALE— —FOR SALE

MACHINE TOOLS
NEW AND USED.
WE HAVE THE LARGEST
STOCK IN LOS ANGELES
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES.

Lathes, shapers, planers, grinders, screw machines, milling machines, barrel lathes, boring machines, arbor presses, punch presses, foot presses, drill presses, chucks, tool holder, pulleys.

IN STOCK
HERBERT'S MACHINERY SUPPLY CO.,
Corner 3rd and San Pedro sts.
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FOR SALE—REBUILT MACHINERY—
Machine Shop Tools.
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Woodworking Machinery.
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Gas Engines.
Contractors' Equipment.
Steam Engines and Boilers.
Electric Motors.
2000 Pulleys.
Laundry Machinery.
Belting, Shafting, Hangers.
Repairing of all description.
See Us Before Buying.
BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN,
305-307 N. Los Angeles st.
Broadway 5098. A5479.

FOR SALE—USED REBUILT MACHINERY.

7½ h.p. direct current motor. Starterast rotary rock crusher. Assayers crucible furnace. 3 h.p. engine and jack. No. 5 Alten deep well pump. 8 in belt tightener. 600 assorted pulleys. 7 tons steel shafting. Sprocket wheels and chain. Journal boxes and hangers. All sizes steel cable. Spiral conveyors and belting. We buy, sell, exchange and exchange machinery and parts of all kinds.

AMERICAN MACHINERY COMPANY,
839 Maple st. 13153.

FOR SALE— CASH OR TERMS.

GASOLINE MEASURING PUMPS.

BARGAINS IN USED PUMPS.
VARIOUS SIZES MAKES AND PRICES
COMPLETELY OVERHAULED AT FACTORY.
GUARANTEED IN GOOD CONDITION.

THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO.,
6197 AND SANTA FE. SOUTH 3049.

FOR SALE—
MACHINERY FOR CONTRACTORS.
New and Rebuilt.
Concrete Mixers, Hoists and Engines, Hoists, Derricks, Dragline Excavators, Trench Excavators, Steam, Gasoline and Electric Shovels, Rock Crushers, Pulverizers, Wheel Scrapers, Graders, Plows, Dump Tank and Sprinkler Wagons, Relaying Rails, Locomotives, Air Compressors, Air Hammers and Tools, Drill Steel, Construction Carts, Frame Scrapers.
KNICKERBOCKER PORTABLE SAWS.
SMITH-TRUMBULL MIXERS, AUTO CRANE, THE BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY, INC.,
422 E. Third st. Phone 65362.

FOR SALE— —FOR SALE

If you are in need of pumping machinery, new or used, we have it for you. We have a large stock of working heads, centrifugal pumps, tanks, engines, motors. We are also Southern California general agents for the Aermotor, Auto-Oiled windmill.
We also maintain a service Department and can erect plants complete, ready for operation.

Pico 2296. 419 E. Third st.
SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.

FOR SALE— —FOR SALE

We have just received the following used machinery and are offering same at very reasonable prices:
One 20-12 Standard Engine Lathe.
One 16x48 Pilgrim Lathe.
One 12x8 Reed Lathe.
One Power Hack Saw.
One 20-inch belt geared crank shaper.
Motors all sizes, engines from 1 to 20 h.p.
Complete stock of used pumps.
Let us figure your needs.

Pico 2296. 419 E. Third street.
SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL COMPANY.

FOR SALE— —FOR SALE

BITTLESON
BUYS, SELLS AND EXCHANGES,
USED MACHINERY.

TINNER'S LINE A SPECIALTY.
63174. 535 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—TWO 50,000 AND TWO 40,000 WESTinghouse proportional gas meters, in first-class condition; sturdevant blowers, one 50-inch, one 36-inch; and other blowers; 2 Worthington pump, 10x7x10; pipe, boiler tubes, boiler plates, boiler shells, 1 beams, channels, angle iron, tank plates, rivets, etc. Will dispose at very reasonable prices.
QUEEN CITY IRON & METAL CO.,
1531 N. Main st. Telephone East 615.

FOR SALE — 1 8x8 SMITH-VAILE AIR COMpressor with driving pulley, belt and air tank; excellent condition, $400; 1 8x8 Ingersoll-Rand air compressor, excellent condition, $850; 1 American gas furnace, brass melter, No. 8, $90; 1 American gas furnace, cylindrical type, $60; 1 Hempstead gas furnace, $75; 1 thermometer, $75; about 500 lbs. assorted sizes high-speed tool steel, $1 per lb. WISSMAN, 17 E. 27th St.

FOR SALE—3000 FT. 1 1-4-INCH PIPE, 1500 ft. 1-inch, 100 ft. 48-inch, 1000 ft. 3-inch, all other sizes of pipes; 100 1-inch gate valves, 25-inch, all other sizes of valves; shafting, all sizes angle iron, pulleys, belting, chain, hangers, boxes, 1-beams, channels.
GOLDEN STATE IRON & METAL CO.
1131 N. Main st. Tel. 64901.

FOR SALE—20 SHEETS GALVANIZED CORRUgated iron, 10 feet long and 2 feet wide. Can be seen any time. 1457 12TH AVE.

FOR SALE—1 DOUBLE CURTIS AIR COMpressor, receiver and receiving tank; also gasoline outfit. HARVEY MACHINE CO., 1333 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—18x16 ENGINE LATHE, ONE WOOD lathe, one hand mill, one 3-spindle one planer, one jointer. PACIFIC KNIFE & SAW WORKS, 121 Wilmington. Broadway 4492.

FOR SALE—ONE 20-H.P. D. C. MOTOR IN good condition. Can be seen at 200 E. 23RD ST., City.

FOR SALE — 1DOUBLE 50-INCH EXHAUST FAN with Cyclone, and about 1200 ft. galvanized iron pipe, all in first class condition, will sell all for half the price of exhauster. Call and see it at 1405-7 SANTA FE AVE., if interested.

FOR SALE—2-TON ICE MACHINE, PLATFORM scales, 3 H.P. motor, 12-in. exhaust fan, 5-inch pressure blower, milling machine, air compressor, 2 lathes and electric motor. 1005 S. HILL ST. Broadway 2807.

FOR SALE — 6-H.P. LAMBERT GAS ENGINE, type V, model K, equipped with magneto, dry cells, wiring, coil, fuel tank and pulley; $100. FRED LEWIS, 2½ miles S. of Compton, on Carta.

FOR SALE—3-DRUM 48-IN. BERLIN SANDER, cheap for cash, guaranteed first-class working order. 1405-7 SANTA FE AVE., between Eighth and Ninth sts.

FOR SALE—DOW DEEP-WELL PUMP; 250 FT. 9-inch casing and rods; 4-inch cast bronze cylinder; 10-inch stroke as new, $1000. See pump at 302 COMMERCIAL ST. 61634.

FOR SALE—25-H.P. FAIRBANKS-MORSE ENGINE, first-class order, 60 lengths 10-in galvanized iron irrigating pipe, 6-in. Bodine Knuth pump. E. BORCHERT, Anaheim. Tel. 318-J.

FOR SALE — HEAVY-DUTY, BACK-GEARED punch press, large bolster plate, 5½-inch throat; cost $1100. Will sell for $400. 811 W. 17TH.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC SPOT WELDING MAchine, for sale or rent. Phone Vermont 3033, or call at 4816 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY OF EVERY DESCRIPtion bought, sold and rented. BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN, 305 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—16-INCH SPEETON SHAPER WITH vise. Will sell at bargain price. 131 EAST 6TH ST. Main 4974.

FOR SALE—SMITH'S HEAD AND STAND, HACK saw belting, lathe tools, etc. 131 EAST 6TH ST. Main 4974.

FOR SALE—NORTON UNIVERSAL TOOL ROOM grinder, all attachments. 131 E. 6TH ST. Main 4974.

FOR SALE—35-H.P. STATIONARY GAS ENGINE, rebored, in good shape. Price $600. G. M. PHELPS, San Gabriel, Cal.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—FURNACE BLOWER. CAN BE SEEN at PIONEER BOILER & MACHINE WORKS, 1229 Palmetto St. Phone 24148.

FOR SALE—SMALL WOODTURNING LATHE, fully equipped. 131 E. 6TH ST. Main 4974.

FOR SALE—3 HORSE POWER, 500 VOLT, D.C., Westinghouse motor. MAIN 7560.

FOR SALE—NO. 1¼ GARVIN UNIVERSAL MILLing machine, feder head, vise, chuck, arbors, etc. Bargain. 131 E. 6TH ST. Main 4974.

Wanted.

WANTED—TO BUY—WE BUY USED MACHINE tools, woodworking machinery, compressors, pumps, engines, motors, etc.
Be sure and see us if you want to sell any or all of your equipment.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER COMPANY,
Garage, Shop Equipment,
and Supplies,
228-238 Central ave., Los Angeles.
Main 2300. 10661.

WANTED—12-INCH, 14-INCH, 16-INCH TO 20-inch and 24-inch lathes, 16 or 18-inch shaper, No. 2 or 3 milling machine, 20-inch drill press and bench drill, bench press, emery stand and motors. Will buy machines separately or will purchase entire machine shop. 1248 FORMOSA ST. 579057.

WANTED—TOOL AND DIE MAKING, STAMPING and screw machine products, job manufacturing. SUPERIOR CARBURETOR CO., 1421 W. Washington.

WANTED—UNIVERSAL WOODWORKING MAchine or jointer and combination saw, 4-h.p. motor. Address F, box 420, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY OR 10-INCH JOINTERS. Must be in good condition and a bargain for cash. Call at 111 COMMERCIAL ST. Phone 16258.

WANTED—A SET OF TINNER'S BENCH TOOLS. 8-foot brake, 30 or 36-inch square shears. Address G, box 394, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND PAPER CUTTER, WIRE stapler. Address B, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—70-H.P. TUBULAR BOILER, STATE inspected. 60468. 334 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—LAW COURSE TEXT-MATTER COMplete. 150 lessons and additional side lights, forms and cases, all in convenient booklet form. In excellent condition. Yours for $10. Will accept C.O.D. if out of city. Address B, box 1827, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ROYAL COFFEE ROASTER CHEAP, complete with fuel burner, electric motor, chaff catcher, pipe, etc. CLEE ROE CO., 516 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—SPINNING WHEEL, oil paintings, new Fox typewriter, shotgun, Ford gas tank, oil lights, tire carrier, microscope, ball clock, clothes cribs. 2127 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—EIGHT SUITS AT BARGAIN PRICES. Also pay the highest prices for used men's clothing. We call. Phone 16010. Largest dealers. 731 E. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—2 RUGS, 1 GAS RANGE, WITH 18-inch oven, 2 roll top desks with swivel chairs, 8 single chairs, parlor, lumber, etc., sold separate. No dealers. 210 E. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SODA FOUNTAIN, ALL MARble, latest model, with root beer combination, to be sold at 127 1ST ST., from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Broadway 5402.

FOR SALE — DIRECT ACTION GAS RANGE, 4-burner, compartment fire cooker, $15; 2-burner, practically new; 1 motor meter. 2309 W. 23RD. 72004.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WHEELER & WILSON drop-head sewing machine, as new. A splendid lady's $110 light tan shoes, B 5½. Also 1 pair men's $10 tan shoes, size C 8½. BOYLE 2953.

FOR SALE—GENUINE EMERALD WEIGHING scales, 1 large 1-beam counter scale, 1 small barrasia if sold this week. Address G, box 351, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BANNER OPERA CHAIRS; want automobile. What have you? 2145 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC WASHERS AND VACUUM cleaners, guaranteed, repaired. AMERICAN MOTOR COMPANY, 207 Mercantile place.

FOR SALE—POWER SEWING MACHINE, FINE condition, cheap. 758 S. SPRING. Phone 10815.

FOR SALE—CLEAR MEMBERSHIP IN GOOD L. A. golf country club, at your own price. WILLARD, 63505.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, FEW NICE PIECES FURniture, paintings, pink silk gown, furs, vases, etc. 1309 S. HOPE, after Sunday.

FOR SALE—9 HANGING BASKETS WITH FERNS, 5 grass, 18 inches high, 18 inches, will sell cheap if taken Monday. Phone VERMONT 4334.

FOR SALE — A STANLEY POOL TABLE, EVerything complete. Cheap. ALHAMBRA HOTEL, 316 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE— GARDEN TOOLS, HOSE, SPRINKlers, plumbing supplies, stoves, tools, etc. NORTH'S, 600 E. 7th. Phone 19780.

FOR SALE—AWNINGS, $5 UP. MACDONALD'S AWNING FACTORY, Sunset and Echo Park ave. Broadway 5194.

FOR SALE—SCOTT'S ROOF PAINTS FOR SHINgles and paper roofs, 50c gallon. SCOTT PAINT MANUFACTURER, 1702 S. Main.

FOR SALE—BLUE PRINTING AND DRAWING materials. Prepared paper, cloths. LAWRENCE-FARRELL CO., 126 E. 6th st.

FOR SALE — REFRIGERATOR, BUTCHERS' counter, etc. See manufacturer, CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 6710 and Alameda. South 6480.

FOR SALE—LE MAIRE OPERA GLASSES, LARGE size, (8-inch.) $6. 619 W. 60TH ST. Vermont 3446.

FOR SALE—8, BRASS SATIN FINISH TWIN beds, square tubings, bed and springs, $35 each. MAPE, 57188.

FOR SALE—PATENT HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY for demonstration see owner, 214 W. LOS ANGELES ST., Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—$45 SMITH-VAILE AIR COMpressor with driving pulley, belt and air tank; excellent condition, $400; 1 8x8 Ingersoll-Rand air compressor, excellent condition, $850; 1 American gas furnace, brass melter, No. 8, $90; 1 American gas furnace cylindrical type, $60; 1 Hempstead gas furnace, $75; 1 thermometer, $75; about 500 lbs. assorted sizes high-speed tool steel, $1 per lb. WISSMAN, 17 E. 27th St.

FOR SALE—3000 FT. 1 1-4-INCH PIPE, 1500 ft. 1-inch, 100 ft. 48-inch, 1000 ft. 3-inch, all other sizes of pipes; 100 1-inch gate valves, 25-inch, all other sizes of valves; shafting, all sizes angle iron, pulleys, belting, chain, hangers, boxes, 1-beams, channels.
GOLDEN STATE IRON & METAL CO.
1131 N. Main st. Tel. 64901.

FOR SALE—20 SHEETS GALVANIZED CORRUgated iron, 10 feet long and 2 feet wide. Can be seen any time. 1457 12TH AVE.

FOR SALE—1 DOUBLE CURTIS AIR COMpressor, receiver and receiving tank; also gasoline outfit. HARVEY MACHINE CO., 1333 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—13x16 ENGINE LATHE, ONE WOOD lathe, one hand mill, one 3-spindle one planer, one jointer. PACIFIC KNIFE & SAW WORKS, 121 Wilmington. Broadway 4492.

FOR SALE—ONE 20-H.P. D. C. MOTOR IN good

Classified Liners.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

SUIT—STEVEN'S CLOTHIER SHOP.
Run by an American.

FOR SALE—Stevens Clothes Shop you [illegible] large stock of ladies' high-grade coats, suits and dresses in Los [illegible] prices are priced from $5 up; a [illegible] of suits and dresses at $10; the [illegible] well dressed at small cost is [illegible] business; Open daily [illegible] Saturdays till 12 during August [illegible] 804 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

[illegible] STEVENS CLOTHIER SHOP.

[illegible] you don't forget his big [illegible] goods while winter hats, hundreds [illegible] Hats will be priced from $2.00 [illegible] a lot of silk velvet and all are [illegible] made to sell at $3.95. Hats to be [illegible] Sept. 2, 1919.
804 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL FUR THROW [illegible] to have gone to $65 [illegible] amount this amount to purchaser; [illegible] stock of furs, comprising dol- [illegible] coats, capes, etc. Give way [illegible] S. POPZ, Percival Apts., Ninth [illegible]

[illegible] SNAPPY NEW BLUES, WELL TAI- [illegible] suits, medium size, 36; [illegible] also good bathing suit, shirts, [illegible] tshirt rollup. For exchange [illegible] room 25, 602 SOUTH [illegible]

[illegible] LINEN MISFIT CLOTHES SHOP [illegible] LARGE LINES OF NEW AND USED [illegible] WE SPECIALIZE ON FURS, [illegible] DRESSES, FROM $5 UP. WON- [illegible] CLEAN GOODS AND UP-TO- [illegible] WE HAVE YOU $." 807 W. [illegible]

[illegible] FUR AT MODERATE PRICES [illegible] REMODELED INTO STYLISH [illegible] WE SAVE YOU CONSIDER- [illegible] BY SMALL EXPENSES. 20 [illegible] EXPERIENCE IN THE BEST HOUSES. [illegible] WEEK, 6116½ S. BROAD- [illegible] 6772.

[illegible] SMALL WOMAN OR MISSES' [illegible] suit, latest style, will [illegible] Call Monday, SOUTH 6042. 225

[illegible] GRAY SUIT AND EXTRA NEW [illegible] 37; belted coat; very swagg- [illegible] materials; gray silk maternity [illegible] 2½ S. VERMONT. 12626.

[illegible] LADIES' WEARING APPAREL OF [illegible] ALL KINDS. Call Monday, [illegible] 1014 S. Olive, southeast corner.

[illegible] MILITARY SUIT, BLUE WOOL, SIZE [illegible] boy's suit, size 30, dark blue [illegible] suit, size 36. 2167 [illegible]

[illegible] LADY'S NAVY BLUE SERGE SUIT, [illegible] 37; cost $40; sell for $15. [illegible]

[illegible] GOOD USED LADIES' WEAR- [illegible] 1115 W. 8TH ST. Phone 51628.

[illegible] BLUE BROADCLOTH SUIT, SIZE [illegible] 38. 53812.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.

[illegible] BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE AND [illegible] ladies' also antique cigarette case; [illegible] shell's crust; cameo pins, price [illegible] 1 hour, time stamp. Call [illegible]

[illegible] BEAUTIFUL LAVALLIERE, PERFECT [illegible] not true stone, Tiffany setting. Call [illegible]

[illegible] BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND CLUSTER [illegible] at sacrifice for $80. WILSHIRE 6881.

Boats, Yachts, Etc.

[illegible] boat "Mewslight," belonging to [illegible] Fishing Company, Bankrupt, will [illegible] to highest bidder, August 26th at 3 p.m. at [illegible] Bankruptcy, room 127, [illegible] Los Angeles. This boat is 45 [illegible] with 11-foot beam, and is equipped [illegible] 6-cylinder Standard motor. She [illegible] a vessel at Wilmington, where she is [illegible] the Municipal Water Front, [illegible] the Wilmington Harbor Board. She [illegible] may be custodian on boat, or to [illegible] room 500 W. 12th st., San [illegible] Bids will be received by the trustee up [illegible] noon of said day, at which time [illegible] will be received by the trustee up [illegible] the sale. All bids must be accompanied [illegible] 10 per cent of the amount of amount [illegible] upon acceptance and delivery. For [illegible] apply to
WM. H. HOOKER, Trustee,
708 Higgins Bldg.
Phone 10-12, Main 4622.

[illegible] A SACRIFICE, 8 CABIN CRUISER [illegible] completely equipped. 1121 [illegible] BLDG. L. A.

[illegible] LAUNCH "BURBAL," SEE BRYANT, [illegible] on Bay, Balboa. 507539.

Books and Periodicals.

[illegible] NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGA- [illegible] to fix for six years; rare oppor- [illegible] also valuable and interesting [illegible] 1911 Orange st.

[illegible] GENERAL COPIES SCIENCE AND [illegible] or anything in that line. Must be [illegible] Library. P.O. 1061, City.

Mixed Tables and Supplies.

[illegible] 2 GEORGIA PINE REGULA- [illegible] sheet, complete, Mineralite balls [illegible] worth $5000. Phone [illegible]

[illegible] AND BILLIARD TABLE, COM- [illegible] equipment. Splendid condi- [illegible] 815; D. H. Singer 120; D. [illegible] new, $30; New Home, $20; [illegible] of drop-head makes, $10 and [illegible] up to $40. We rent and [illegible] repair all makes and guarantee [illegible] parts for all machines. [illegible] Needles, 50c per dozen. [illegible] Singer, number 206, $2 [illegible] 129 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

[illegible] RELIABLE SEWING MACHINE CO. [illegible] Phone 60139.

Cameras and Accessories.

[illegible] CENTURY FOLDING CAMERA, 6½x [illegible] with case, cost $45, will sell [illegible] at 55 per cent. 6½ Ilex [illegible] Street; 1-1-4-inch [illegible] $25.50; 3x4 Premo, $20; [illegible] Premo, $15. Wollensak wide [illegible] $22.50. Address B. [illegible]

[illegible] 3½-4x4½-4 GRAFLEX TYPE [illegible] Will exchange [illegible] SEWING MACHINE CO., 611 S. [illegible] 1713; 11415.

[illegible] NEW SINGER SEWING MACHINE [illegible] Call or come [illegible] Big bargains, [illegible] machines purchased [illegible] White Rotary [illegible] Domestic [illegible] Singer [illegible] Wheeler & Wilson [illegible]

[illegible] SALE—OUR LARGE STOCK OF [illegible] machines, all makes, [illegible] Wheeler & Wilson, [illegible] Singer, Standard, [illegible] Domestic, Rotary, [illegible] Free, Household, [illegible] Vibrator, Improved [illegible] Wheeler & Wilson [illegible] $18.50, $20, $22.50, $25 [illegible] $30, $35, $40, $45, $50 [illegible] $64.50; Singer, $5; White, [illegible] $10; Standard, $10; [illegible] Domestic, $10; special bargains [illegible] $15; Wheeler & Wilson [illegible] $15; Singer, $15; White, [illegible] $15; Standard, $15; [illegible] Domestic, $15. Wollensak wide [illegible] $22.50. Address B. [illegible]

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Miscellaneous.

[illegible] PLATE CAMERA AND NICKEL [illegible] 20 X. HELIOTROPE DRIVE [illegible]

Typewriters and Supplies.

[illegible] GUARANTEED REBUILT TYPEWRI- [illegible] SOLD ON EASY MONTHLY PAYM- [illegible] Our illustrated folder is interesting, [illegible] and you can [illegible] WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO., [illegible] 323 S. Spring st. Phone 8442. Los Angeles, Cal.

[illegible] FOR SALE—
TYPEWRITER RIBBONS [illegible] CUSTOM BUI- [illegible] ALL MAKES [illegible] Bought, Sold and Repaired. [illegible] Also rented on reasonable terms. [illegible] Best brands of typewriter supplies for [illegible] of machines. [illegible] Sole distributors in Southern California [illegible] BOSTA, the universal writing machine [illegible] color ynan. [illegible]
CORONA-PACIFIC TYPEWRITER CO., [illegible] 535 South Spring st. [illegible] Phone—Home 07105; Broadway 8 [illegible]

[illegible] FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS OF ALL [illegible] FACTORY REBUILTS [illegible] Covered by one year's guarantee. [illegible] Get our prices now. [illegible] TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, [illegible] 317 S. Broadway. [illegible]

[illegible] Non-visible, 2 months for $6. [illegible] Visible, 3 months for $7.50 and up. [illegible] Liberal terms. Apply on the [illegible] any machine selected. [illegible] AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., [illegible] 718 S. SPRING ST. [illegible] Phone 2650—Phone—Home 1062. [illegible] Branch stores in principal cities.

[illegible] FOR SALE—ALL TYPEWRITERS LIKE [illegible] at new. 402 S. LOS ANGELES ST. [illegible]

[illegible] TO LET—NEW BURROUGHS ADDING [illegible] 703 S. BROADWAY. 02500.

[illegible] FOR SALE — WANTED — TYPE- [illegible] sell office furniture. 540 S. SPRING. [illegible]

[illegible] WANTED — OFFICE FURNITURE. [illegible] STEAM, Broadway 6021.

[illegible] FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DESK AND [illegible] chair. 702 BAKER-DOSTWILER BL. [illegible]

[illegible] FOR SALE—USED SAFES, ALL [illegible] sizes. S. TOMLINSON, 721 S. [illegible]

[illegible] FOR SALE—$250 COMPTOMETER, [illegible] perfect condition. Make offer, or what [illegible]

[illegible] FOR SALE—GOOD OAK DESK AND [illegible] five partition. 708 O. T. JOHNSON [illegible]

[illegible] FOR SALE—DALTON ADDING MA- [illegible] good condition. Inquire 604 CENTRAL [illegible]

[illegible] FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF OFFICE [illegible] BROADWAY, room 207. [illegible]

[illegible] FOR SALE—DESK, MAHOGANY PLAT- [illegible] must leave, 811 INVESTMENT BLDG. [illegible]

[illegible] FOR SALE—ADDING MACHINE, [illegible] Burroughs, perfect condition. [illegible] desk. 502 COMMERCIAL ST. [illegible]

[illegible] FOR SALE—WE PAY MORE AND SELL [illegible] SPELLMAN DESK CO. 730 S. SPRING. [illegible]

[illegible] FOR SALE—NEW VICTOR ADDING AND [illegible] listing machine, $85. 308 S. HILL. [illegible]

Sewing Machines.

[illegible] FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES [illegible] Here it is again, don't miss it for [illegible] last purchased the entire stock of [illegible] which these high grade machines [illegible] and their real value will be [illegible] to place them all on sale at one [illegible] day. Any machines have all been [illegible] put in first-class condition, so [illegible] attachments goes with each machine [illegible] guarantee. We have such well [illegible] as Singer White, A few of our many [illegible] others. A few of our many bargains [illegible] D. H. Singer $20; D. H. Singer [illegible] new, $30; New Home, $35; [illegible] drop-head, $10 and up; all other [illegible] makes, $10 and up. We rent and [illegible] repair all makes and guarantee [illegible] parts for all machines. [illegible] Needles, 50c per dozen. [illegible] Singer, number 206, $2 [illegible] 129 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

[illegible] RELIABLE SEWING MACHINE CO. [illegible] Phone 60139.

[illegible] FOR SALE—CLEARING-OUT SALE OF [illegible] machines, by actual count we have [illegible] machines in order for sale and [illegible] offering as follows: 1 drop-head [illegible] $2.50; Wheeler & Wilson, $5; [illegible] $5; Singer, $5; White, $5; [illegible] $5; Standard, $5; Domestic, [illegible] $5; special bargains [illegible] $10; Wheeler & Wilson [illegible] $15; Singer, $15; White, [illegible] $15; Standard, $15; [illegible] Domestic, $15. Wollensak wide [illegible] $22.50. Address B. [illegible]

[illegible] 3½-4x4½-4 GRAFLEX TYPE [illegible] Will exchange [illegible] SEWING MACHINE CO., 611 S. [illegible] 1713; 11415.

[illegible] FOR SALE—
SEWING MACHINE PARTS [illegible] Needles, Shuttles, Bobbins, [illegible] Belts, Oil, Etc. [illegible] Needles for all machines, 10c [illegible] Shuttles, 25c; Bobbins, 10c [illegible] Belts, 10c; Oil, 10c bottle. [illegible] Singer Sewing Machine Co., [illegible] 1st floor, 317 S. Broadway. [illegible]

[illegible] FOR SALE—NEW SINGER SEWING [illegible] Cash or time. [illegible] Big bargains, [illegible] machines purchased [illegible] White Rotary [illegible] Domestic [illegible] Singer [illegible] Wheeler & Wilson [illegible]

Miscellaneous.

[illegible] FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1 CENTURY VIEW CAM- [illegible] 5x7, 1 shutter, also anastigmat lens. [illegible] 1 BROADWAY, Main 2060.

[illegible] FOR SALE—
GUARANTEED RESULT TYPEWRITERS [illegible] Standard machines, up to date [illegible] Sold on easy monthly payments. [illegible] Our illustrated folder is interesting, [illegible] and you can [illegible] WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO., [illegible] 323 S. Spring st. Phone 8442. Los Angeles, Cal.

[illegible] FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS OF ALL [illegible] FACTORY REBUILTS [illegible] Covered by one year's guarantee. [illegible] Get our prices now. [illegible] TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, [illegible] 317 S. Broadway. [illegible]

[illegible] Non-visible, 2 months for $6. [illegible] Visible, 3 months for $7.50 and up. [illegible] Liberal terms. Apply on the [illegible] any machine selected. [illegible] AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., [illegible] 718 S. SPRING ST. [illegible] Phone 2650—Phone—Home 1062. [illegible] Branch stores in principal cities.

[illegible] FOR SALE—ALL TYPEWRITERS LIKE [illegible] at new. 402 S. LOS ANGELES ST. [illegible]

[illegible] TO LET—NEW BURROUGHS ADDING [illegible] 703 S. BROADWAY. 02500.

[illegible] FOR SALE — WANTED — TYPE- [illegible] sell office furniture. 540 S. SPRING. [illegible]

[illegible] WANTED — OFFICE FURNITURE. [illegible] STEAM, Broadway 6021.

[illegible] FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DESK AND [illegible] chair. 702 BAKER-DOSTWILER BL. [illegible]

[illegible] FOR SALE—USED SAFES, ALL [illegible] sizes. S. TOMLINSON, 721 S. [illegible]

[illegible] FOR SALE—$250 COMPTOMETER, [illegible] perfect condition. Make offer, or what [illegible]

[illegible] FOR SALE—GOOD OAK DESK AND [illegible] five partition. 708 O. T. JOHNSON [illegible]

[illegible] FOR SALE—DALTON ADDING MA- [illegible] good condition. Inquire 604 CENTRAL [illegible]

[illegible] FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF OFFICE [illegible] BROADWAY, room 207. [illegible]

[illegible] FOR SALE—DESK, MAHOGANY PLAT- [illegible] must leave, 811 INVESTMENT BLDG. [illegible]

[illegible] FOR SALE—ADDING MACHINE, [illegible] Burroughs, perfect condition. [illegible] desk. 502 COMMERCIAL ST. [illegible]

[illegible] FOR SALE—WE PAY MORE AND SELL [illegible] SPELLMAN DESK CO. 730 S. SPRING. [illegible]

[illegible] FOR SALE—NEW VICTOR ADDING AND [illegible] listing machine, $85. 308 S. HILL. [illegible]

Typewriters and Supplies—Con.

[illegible] FOR SALE—
GUARANTEED REBUILT TYPEWRITERS [illegible] SOLD ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS [illegible] Our illustrated folder is interesting, [illegible] and you can [illegible] WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO., [illegible] 323 S. Spring st. Phone 8442. Los Angeles, Cal.

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[illegible] FOR SALE—NEW VICTOR ADDING AND [illegible] listing machine, $85. 308 S. HILL. [illegible]

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PACKARDS.
1918 TWIN-SIX.....TOUR.
1919 TWIN-SIX.....SPORT.
1918 TWIN-SIX.....ROAD.
1918 TWIN-SIX.....CRUMMY
1918 TWIN-SIX.....COUPE
1918 TWIN-SIX.....TOWN CAR
1916 TWIN-SIX.....STAGE
1916 TWIN-SIX.....LANDAULET
1916 TWIN-SIX.....ROAD.
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1914 6-38.....TOUR.
1914 6-38.....ROAD.

"HARMON-CARS" "REBUILT"
1918 MARMON "34".....4-PASS.
1917 MARMON "34".....4, 5, 7-PASS.
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GUARANTEED SAME AS NEW CARS.

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1914 STEARNS-KNIGHT.....C.-C. TR.
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AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY.

MARMON DISTRIBUTORS.

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1917 OVERLAND
TOURING BARGAIN

This is the one best buy in a high-class used car in town. Has been all overhauled, refinished and put in A-1 shape throughout. Be sure to see it, take a ride in it and then ask us our price. You will be astonished. Easy terms.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
1135 S. OLIVE ST. 60517

1918 DODGE TOURING; NEW TOP, PLATE glass; overhauled.
1917 BUICK touring; mechanically O.K.
1917 BUICK touring; good buy.
1918 PAIGE roadster; wire wheels.
1917-OVERLAND touring; overhauled.
1917-OVERLAND touring; overhauled.
1918 NASH chummy; beautiful car.
1918 Cole Aero 8; brand new.
1916 BUICK touring; immaculate.
CLINTON McDuBOIS COMPANY,
118 West Pico. OPEN SUNDAY.
64021.

SPECIAL— —SPECIAL—
STUTZ—STUTZ.
1917-1918.
Both Splendid buys. In excellent condition. Price right.
LEACH-BULTWELL CO.,
Three Stores.
1038 S. Grand. 1018 S. Main. 306 W. Pico.

1917 GRANT SIX TOURING—
Never driven by any but by original purchaser who has had it repainted and left in our care for sale at a very reasonable price. An economical car in every respect. Investigate. It will be worth your while. Sold by "The Dealers in Dependable Cars."
F. C. GORHAM & CO., 1306 S. Main. Pico 2178.

BUICK—18—7-PASSENGER.
Let us put it by owner to sell. This popular car will sell itself.
DON LEE—1218 S. Main st.—Phone 60320.
1917 BUICK LITTLE 6 TOURING, CORD TIRES; 1917 Studebaker 4 Touring, new tires.
1917 Chevrolet 6 Touring, fine shape.
1917 Maxwell 4 Touring, fully renewed.
1916 Ford Roadster. Windshield, cutout.
1916 Ford Touring.
1916 Oakland 6 Touring, same as new.
All cars guaranteed and terms.
1916 S. MAIN ST.

"SHORE CAR PER DOLLAR"
1917 Dodge touring, mechanical shape and paint; is right; original finish. Terms. Open Sunday.
VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1204-06 S. Olive st.

LATE MODEL OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB, 4-pass. roadster. In the very pink of condition. All refinished and overhauled. Good rubber. Special sacrifice price. Terms to suit purchaser. Some terms of a small down payment and balance very easy.
BROADWAY MOTOR DEALERS. 14134

LATE MAXWELL TOURING, WITH GOOD PLATE glass top, whip cord upholstering and good tires. Get it in a trade. Can't use it, need room. $448, cash. 1040 W. 49TH ST., near Vermont.

BUICK SIX, 1917, IN GOOD CONDITION throughout, small plate glass top, extra good tires. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. $1,325, today. 4374 MONETA AVE.

STUDEBAKER, WILL MAKE A FINE TOW car; new tires. This is a good buy for some one. $1450.
ILLOE PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET,
1111 S. Main.

1916 CADILLAC, $1650, FINISH IS GOOD AND is in first-class mechanical condition. Will take $650 cash and balance in 12 months. 1911 W. 7TH ST. Ask for GEORGE.

1914 OAKLAND 6, 5 GOOD TIRES, MOTOR runs like a new watch. This car must be seen to be appreciated. $150 cash, balance 12 months. Price $325. 1911 W. 7TH ST. Ask for GEORGE.

1916 LIBERTY 6, 5-PASS., CONTINENTAL MOtor, Borg & Beck clutch, Timken bearings throughout. $750 cash, balance easy. 1911 W. 7TH ST. Ask for GEORGE.

FOR SALE—7-PASSENGER, 6-CYLINDER JEFfrey car at a bargain; two traveling boxes, 1 top, 2 spot lights, all in first-class shape. 1922 Ivy street, corner Washington and Ivy st. ROBINSON.

FOR SALE.
1917 ROAD ROADSTER, IN GOOD CONDITION. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. BEST CASH OFFER. PHONE 35709.

FOR SALE — PRIVATE CAR, 1918 MITCHELL light six, like new. Driven 7000 miles. Factory guarantee still on 11150. 3826 S. HOBART BLVD. Tel. 2955.

1919 MAXWELL TOURING—
Is not a chance to get one of these dandy little cars at a big discount. The car is almost new, perfect mechanically, and fine tires. See this today. AUTOMOBILE OWNERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, 1019 S. Olive st. 67694.

DORT CHUMMY ROADSTER, WIRE WHEELS, like new, early 18 model, $750; $250 down. Call 324 E. BROADWAY, Monday or phone Carnegie 624.

FORFEITED STUDEBAKER 25 CAR, BALANCE $775, will take $450 cash; can be delivered Monday. Phone today, GARVANZA 624 or call 539 E. BROADWAY on Monday.

WILL SACRIFICE HIGH GRADE LIMOUSINE OR will lease responsible party; never been used. At a figure that will please you. No agents call. Address B, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

1917 BUICK "D" 5-PASS. REFINISHED, 1920 top, standard color, overhauled and guaranteed. Open Sunday, Ivory, 1939, W. H. COOK, 1006-8 S. Olive st.

1919 OLDSMOBILE IN EXCELLENT SHAPE; will sell cheap and give terms. BOX 146, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

1916 MAXWELL TOURING, JUST REFINISHED, a bargain if taken today.
1219 S. OLIVE. Pico 2247. Open Sunday.

1917 OVERLAND 90 ROADSTER, EQUIPPED with Klife-Seringaldi tires and as perfect mechanically as you can have it. Terms. SUTHERLAND & BILLY, 1026 S. Olive st., 61204.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

SPECIALS— —SPECIALS

FRANKLIN

We do not handle used cars for profit. After careful examination they are taken in exchange as part payment on the purchasing price of a new Franklin or Scripps-Booth. No better values were ever offered for your appraval.

FRANKLIN SER. 9—Sedan; looks like new.
DODGE SEDAN—Splendid condition.
FORD SEDAN, $250 extra equipment.
FRANKLIN SER. 9—Tour., extra fine cond.
KING, 4-CYL.—Touring; genuine snap.
FRANKLIN SER. 9—Road.; rare opportunity.
SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROAD.—Refinished Royal Blue.
FRANKLIN SER. 8—Roadster, overhauled.
CHANDLER—Late model chummy road., 4-pass.
DODGE COUPE—Roadster, below market.
HUPP-YEATS COUPE—Elec.; excellent battery.

RALPH HAMLIN.
Terms. Teaching Free.
Used Car Dept.
1036-44 S. Flower st.
Main 7877 60249

NOTICE! NOTICE!
"FORCO"
"Forco" might mean a lot of different things—in this case, however, it stands for "square shooting," in all that the home-made expression implies, and when you see used cars listed under the "FORCO" standard you can bet the limit they are worth the money. LOOK!

Kline Roadster, with imported Bosch magneto.
Briscoe touring, 1917, refinished, new top, new seat covers.
2-ton truck, stake body and cab, good running order.
1-ton Ford 4Pachment; stake body.
¾-ton Menominee, cheap.
Briscoe touring, 1916.
Briscoe touring, 1918.
Grant 6, touring, 1917.

The last three can be refinished to suit purchaser. When you think of used cars think of "FORCO."

FRANK O. RENSTROM CO.,
1216 S. Olive st.

SPECIAL— —SPECIAL
PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE.
432 W. PICO ST. AUTOS
RENTED BY WEEK OR BOUGHT FOR CASH.
MO., WITHOUT DRIVER. SOLD ON TERMS.

1918 CADILLAC VICTORIA.
Wire wheels, cord tires, car like new.

1918 STUTZ ROADSTER.
Royal cord tires. Very good discount.

1919 STUTZ SPEEDSTER.
Wire wheels, cord tires, exceptional buy.

1918 CADILLAC TOURING.
Latest model, excellent condition, cord tires.

1918 CADILLAC ROADSTER.
Latest model, cord tires, refinished, Al condition.

1917 BUICK 6 TOURING.
Overhauled, good tires, newly painted.

1918 STUTZ 4-PASS.
Overhauled, cord tires, being refinished.

1916 HUDSON 6-40 TOURING.
Exceptionally good buy in this car.

1919 COLE AERO EIGHT.
Sport model, cord tires, looks like new.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
1135 S. OLIVE ST. 60517

1918 DODGE TOURING; NEW TOP, PLATE glass; overhauled.
1917 BUICK touring; mechanically O.K.
1917 BUICK touring; good buy.
1918 PAIGE roadster; wire wheels.
1917-OVERLAND touring; overhauled.
1917-OVERLAND touring; overhauled.
1918 NASH chummy; beautiful car.
1918 Cole Aero 8; brand new.
1916 BUICK touring; immaculate.
CLINTON McDuBOIS COMPANY,
118 West Pico. OPEN SUNDAY.
64021.

SPECIAL— —SPECIAL—
STUTZ—STUTZ.
1917-1918.
Both Splendid buys. In excellent condition. Price right.
LEACH-BULTWELL CO.,
Three Stores.
1038 S. Grand. 1018 S. Main. 306 W. Pico.

1917 GRANT SIX TOURING—
Never driven by any but by original purchaser who has had it repainted and left in our care for sale at a very reasonable price. An economical car in every respect. Investigate. It will be worth your while. Sold by "The Dealers in Dependable Cars."
F. C. GORHAM & CO., 1306 S. Main. Pico 2178.

BUICK—18—7-PASSENGER.
Let us put it by owner to sell. This popular car will sell itself.
DON LEE—1218 S. Main st.—Phone 60320.
1917 BUICK LITTLE 6 TOURING, CORD TIRES; 1917 Studebaker 4 Touring, new tires.
1917 Chevrolet 6 Touring, fine shape.
1917 Maxwell 4 Touring, fully renewed.
1916 Ford Roadster. Windshield, cutout.
1916 Ford Touring.
1916 Oakland 6 Touring, same as new.
All cars guaranteed and terms.
1916 S. MAIN ST.

"SHORE CAR PER DOLLAR"
1917 Dodge touring, mechanical shape and paint; is right; original finish. Terms. Open Sunday.
VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1204-06 S. Olive st.

LATE MODEL OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB, 4-pass. roadster. In the very pink of condition. All refinished and overhauled. Good rubber. Special sacrifice price. Terms to suit purchaser. Some terms of a small down payment and balance very easy.
BROADWAY MOTOR DEALERS. 14134

LATE MAXWELL TOURING, WITH GOOD PLATE glass top, whip cord upholstering and good tires. Get it in a trade. Can't use it, need room. $448, cash. 1040 W. 49TH ST., near Vermont.

BUICK SIX, 1917, IN GOOD CONDITION throughout, small plate glass top, extra good tires. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. $1,325, today. 4374 MONETA AVE.

STUDEBAKER, WILL MAKE A FINE TOW car; new tires. This is a good buy for some one. $1450.
ILLOE PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET,
1111 S. Main.

1916 CADILLAC, $1650, FINISH IS GOOD AND is in first-class mechanical condition. Will take $650 cash and balance in 12 months. 1911 W. 7TH ST. Ask for GEORGE.

1914 OAKLAND 6, 5 GOOD TIRES, MOTOR runs like a new watch. This car must be seen to be appreciated. $150 cash, balance 12 months. Price $325. 1911 W. 7TH ST. Ask for GEORGE.

1916 LIBERTY 6, 5-PASS., CONTINENTAL MOtor, Borg & Beck clutch, Timken bearings throughout. $750 cash, balance easy. 1911 W. 7TH ST. Ask for GEORGE.

FOR SALE—7-PASSENGER, 6-CYLINDER JEFfrey car at a bargain; two traveling boxes, 1 top, 2 spot lights, all in first-class shape. 1922 Ivy street, corner Washington and Ivy st. ROBINSON.

FOR SALE.
1917 ROAD ROADSTER, IN GOOD CONDITION. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. BEST CASH OFFER. PHONE 35709.

FOR SALE — PRIVATE CAR, 1918 MITCHELL light six, like new. Driven 7000 miles. Factory guarantee still on 11150. 3826 S. HOBART BLVD. Tel. 2955.

1919 MAXWELL TOURING—
Is not a chance to get one of these dandy little cars at a big discount. The car is almost new, perfect mechanically, and fine tires. See this today. AUTOMOBILE OWNERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, 1019 S. Olive st. 67694.

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AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

SPECIALS— —SPECIALS

ALL OF THESE CARS ARE IN
FIRST CLASS CONDITION.

LOZIER.
Special built 4-passenger. Good tires, seat covers, plate glass top, self-starter, electric lights, 4 speeds, powerful motor. Just the car for mountain work. Car is in first-class shape.

NASH 1918 MODEL.
New paint, 5 wire wheels and tires, plate glass top, tonneau windshield, lots of power. This car is in first-class shape. Must be seen to be appreciated.

CHANDLER 7-PASSENGER.
5 good tires, motor in first-class shape. A bargain for someone who wants light car.

ROADSTER.
Stearns-Knight, 8-cyl., new paint, good tires. Motor in fine shape. Car looks and runs like new. A bargain if bought this week.

STANDARD STEEL AUTOMOTIVE CORP.,
61903. 1226 South Flower.

SPECIALS. SPECIALS
MARMON.
Chevrolet Roadster—newly painted—lots of extra equipment—radiator, lamps and windshield nickel plated.

STUTZ.
Roadster, 1918—run 8000 miles—newly varnished, cord tires, one extra. Better than a new car.

MERCER.
Special built roadster, the classiest and fastest car in the State.

APPERSON 8.
Chummy roadster, new tires, new top, newly painted, lots of extras.

HUDSON and MAXWELL
Racing Cars.
Cash paid
for
Used cars.
Exchange for other cars. Sell on terms.

THE BENTEL SHOPS,
Edwy. 4376. 1015 S. Grand ave. 60027.

CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET.
NEW AND USED.
EASY TERMS.
WE TRADE.
BIG SACRIFICE IN USED CARS.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

1919 4-90 Chevrolet touring	$200 down
1918 4-90 Chevrolet touring	$175 down
1917 4-90 Chevrolet touring	$150 down
1916 4-90 Chevrolet touring	$125 down
1914 Chevrolet roadster	$100 down
1917 Ford 5-uring	$150 down
1916 Ford touring	$100 down
1914 Ford speedster	$100 down
1914 Ford touring (electric starter)	$100 down
1918 Ford 5) eedster	$100 down
1918 Ford touring	$100 down
1918 Mets roadster (sacrifice)	$50 down
1913 Studebaker (runs fine)	$50 down
1912 Haynes, fine shape, has starter	$75 down
Two camp trailers, $75 each.	

Open all day Sunday.
DON CANN,
Chevrolet Agent. 3701 E. 1st. Boyle 3322.

"KELLEY'S KARS"
ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLEY'S USED CARS?
'18 Chandler Chummy '18 Overland 90 tour.
'18 Chandler touring '18 Chandler Chummy
'18 Buick roadster '17 Buick six tour.
'17 Buick 6 tour. '17 Overland 90 tour.
'18 Overland 90 tour. '18 Overland Chummy
'18 Ford T., 5-pass., folded '17 Buick six tour.
'17 Buick six tour. '17 Moon six tour.
'17 Hudson speedster '17 Chandler tour.
'17 Apperson 8 tour. '17 Apperson Chummy
'16 Cadillac 8 tour. '16 Hup tour., model N.
'16 Hup rdstr., model N.R. '15 Chandler tour.
'11 Cadillac tour.
Our prices are right. We own our own shop. Cash or terms. If you want a car, see
R. L. KELLEY, 1228 S. Olive st.

1918 OAKLAND TOURING.....$900
1918 Dodge touring.....$950
1917 Buick roadster.....$825
1918 Oakland roadster.....$825
1916 Dodge roadster.....$700
1917 Buick touring.....$1000
Many Fords, Chevrolet, Hudson, Oldsmobile, Reo, Overland and Maxwell of every kind makes. Also Packard, Locke, Ford, Moreland, Packard, Mack, Wilcox, Wichita and several others, big and small. We sell, buy and trade with best bargain and easiest terms in city. We guarantee for 90 days on every car we sell.
Come and see our market.
Main St. AUTO SALES CO.,
Store, 115 N. San Pedro st.
Market, 120 E. San Pedro. Phone 13006.

PEERLESS—8—7-PASSENGER—$1175.

Best buy in an 8-cylinder car in Los Angeles. Splendid mechanical condition, two new cord tires, top has plate glass side and rear and fairly good paint. Terms.
DON LEE—1218 S. Main st.—Phone 60320.

1918 BUICK 6—$1175.

A RARE BUY. COME EARLY. ALL GOOD TIRES AND EVERYTHING. DEALERS NOTICE. PLEASE.
1046 S. MAIN.

AUTOMOBILISTS, ATTENTION; DON'T EXPERIment. Fully guaranteed parts to the KEYSTONE BRAZING & WELDING CO., 1442-44 San Pedro st. Home Phone 24804. South 2579. THE WELD THAT HOLD. Expert aluminum welding.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR SEE ME as I have cash customers waiting for all makes of automobiles, and yours may be the one; see me for quick sale on your car. 205-8 10 W. PICO ST. Open Sunday.

REGAL COUPE, BODY AND UPHOLSTERY, PERfect condition; new, 32x3½ tires; demountable rims; Willard battery; electric lights; no car must be sold to pay storage; $250 cash; might trade roadster. Wilshire 1508. 5828 MONETA.

LATE MODEL OVERLAND ROADSTER, JUST been refinished in A-1 shape; cash or terms to reliable party or might take good diamond; am no dealer. Call Apt. 106, 1950 ESTRELLA AVE. Univers. 1446.

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT CHUMMY ROADster, 1918 model, mechanically perfect, 5 cord tires, special top, carpet throughout. Like new. Will sell for $2,000 cash or trade for car. For sale by owner, 2942 LEEWARD AVE. 54631.

FOR SALE—1917 CHANDLER, 7-PASSENGER, fancy top, new paint, plate glass; newly painted; good rubber. Will sell below market value. Call Sunday, 1364 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD SEDAN EQUIPPED with 5 wire wheels, extra tires, electric starter, theft lock, new battery. All in condition. Price $800. Call at 801½ S. BERENDO or phone Wilshire 3151 after 12:30 p.m.

HUDSON SUPER SIX SEDAN — BEAUTIFULLY refinished, tires like new, overhauled in our shops and carries our guarantee. Best bargain in city. 1026 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—5-PASS. STUTZ 6, WIRE WHEELS and cord tires, special top and paint. Cash or terms. Open Sunday. 64503. W. H. COOK, 1006-8 S. Olive st.

BUICK LIGHT SIX ROADSTER, MECHANICALLY perfect, good paint and tires, looks like new. Bargain, 2911 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

1918 OVERLAND, COUNTRY CLUB, ORIGINAL finish. Snap, $825. A. J. ROEMAN. 1025 SO. OLIVE.

1917—FORD TOURING. ALL GOOD TIRES. $375. 1120 S. OLIVE. Pico 2247. Open Sunday.

1917 — DORT TOURING. MECHANICALLY perfect; all good tires, a big bargain.
1120 S. OLIVE. Open Sunday. PICO 2247

FOR SALE—DORT 1917 5-PASS., DRIVER 12,000 miles; 2 new Goodyear tires, $800 cash. Call WILSHIRE 3265.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

CHEVROLET— CHEVROLET.
FACTORY BRANCH.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
WE SPECIALIZE IN CHEVROLET MOTOR CARS.

1918 CHEVROLET SEDAN, "4-90"	$1100
1917 CHEVROLET TOURING, "4-90"	$700
1917 CHEVROLET TOURING, "4-90"	$775
1916 CHEVROLET "ROYAL"	$500
1916 CHEVROLET TOURING, "4-90"	$500

1918 STUDEBAKER TOURING, CORDS...$850
1918 FORD CHASSIS.....$450
1915 OVERLAND ROAD., "80".....$400
HUDSON "20" ROADSTER.....$175

T—R—U—C—K—S.

1917 VIM TRUCK, LATE MODEL...$500
GRAMM 1-TON, BARGAIN.....$450
1917 PULLMAN, ½-TON.....$450
FORD 1-TON TRUCK.....$420

THE ABOVE AUTOMOBILES WERE ALL TAKEN IN ON NEW CHEVROLETS AND HAVE BEEN PUT IN A-1 CONDITION.
CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.
OF CALIFORNIA,
1132-1154 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—

1916 LOCOMOBILE "6-38," 7-pass. Seen little service. Motor just overhauled in ca. Car in splendid shape. Tires all good. Will sell at big sacrifice.

1915 LOCOMOBILE 6-38, 5-pass., owned by private party, run very little, mechanical shape perfect. Tires all good, one extra. Paint and top in fine condition. A big bargain.

1914 LOCOMOBILE 6-48, 7-pass. In the very best mechanical condition. A wonderful buy for family. Or make fine rent car. Sell at low figure.

1913 LOCOMOBILE 6-38, 5-pass., just overhauled; paint and tires in fine shape; practically good as new car; will sell very reasonable.

LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA.
Pico at Figueroa.
Ask for Mr. O'Brien. Main 5088.

FOR SALE— A BARGAIN.
1916
TOURING CAR.
This is the popular WILLYS SIX automobile, equipped with the RED SEAL CONTINENTAL motor. It is not a KNIGHT. You certainly are not going to find a better offering in today's paper. If you want a lightweight 6-cylinder automobile, you should most certainly see this one. Price $1000, TERMS. REMEMBER, Arthur Brisbane is the manager of marketing NEW cars, and we will want to sell you a new car later on. Therefore, we are most certainly going to take care of you after you purchase a used car from us, so that we will have cordial relations when you are ready for a new car. Used Car Dept., of the Chandler Six. 1127 S. OLIVE ST. Phone 63620 or Main 5439.

TIRES— TIRES
STANDARD MAKES.
SECOND-HAND OR RETREADS.
GUARANTEED.

30x3½	$4.25 up
31x4	$4.50 up
32x4	$6.00 up
33x4	$6.00 up
37x5	$7.00 up

All sizes in stock. None over 40 in price EXCHANGE, 919 S. Main. Open Saturday evening.

"KELLEY'S KARS"
ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLEY'S USED CARS?
'18 Chandler Chummy '18 Overland 90 tour.
'18 Chandler touring '18 Chandler Chummy
'18 Buick roadster '17 Buick six tour.
'17 Buick 6 tour. '17 Moon six tour.
'18 Overland 90 tour. '18 Overland Chummy
'18 Ford T., 5-pass., folded '17 Buick six tour.
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'17 Hudson speedster '17 Chandler tour.
'17 Apperson 8 tour. '17 Apperson Chummy
'16 Cadillac 8 tour. '16 Hup tour., model N.
'16 Hup rdstr., model N.R. '15 Chandler tour.
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R. L. KELLEY, 1228 S. Olive st.

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1918 Dodge touring.....$950
1917 Buick roadster.....$825
1918 Oakland roadster.....$825
1916 Dodge roadster.....$700
1917 Buick touring.....$1000
Many Fords, Chevrolet, Hudson, Oldsmobile, Reo, Overland and Maxwell of every kind makes. Also Packard, Locke, Ford, Moreland, Packard, Mack, Wilcox, Wichita and several others, big and small. We sell, buy and trade with best bargain and easiest terms in city. We guarantee for 90 days on every car we sell.
Come and see our market.
Main St. AUTO SALES CO.,
Store, 115 N. San Pedro st.
Market, 120 E. San Pedro. Phone 13006.

PEERLESS—8—7-PASSENGER—$1175.

Best buy in an 8-cylinder car in Los Angeles. Splendid mechanical condition, two new cord tires, top has plate glass side and rear and fairly good paint. Terms.
DON LEE—1218 S. Main st.—Phone 60320.

1918 BUICK 6—$1175.

A RARE BUY. COME EARLY. ALL GOOD TIRES AND EVERYTHING. DEALERS NOTICE. PLEASE.
1046 S. MAIN.

AUTOMOBILISTS, ATTENTION; DON'T EXPERIment. Fully guaranteed parts to the KEYSTONE BRAZING & WELDING CO., 1442-44 San Pedro st. Home Phone 24804. South 2579. THE WELD THAT HOLD. Expert aluminum welding.

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1120 S. OLIVE. Open Sunday. PICO 2247

FOR SALE—DORT 1917 5-PASS., DRIVER 12,000 miles; 2 new Goodyear tires, $800 cash. Call WILSHIRE 3265.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

CHANDLER—1917—7-PASSENGER—
Excellent mechanical shape, good rubber.
STEARNS-KNIGHT—1917.
5-pass., new top, paint, tires are in excellent condition.
WHITE 30 TOURING—
Guaranteed first-class mechanical shape. Covered seats, good top.
CHALMERS ROADSTER.
Good condition, electric lights, starter, extra tire.
CADILLAC 1912—4-pass.
A bargain.
ALCO, 5-PASSENGER.
Guaranteed excellent mechanical condition; new paint, Victoria top, good rubber. A distinctive car at an attractive price.
REO 5-PASSENGER,
6-cylinder, practically new, a bargain. TERMS.
OPEN FROM 9 TO 12 SUNDAYS.
WHITE AUTO COMPANY
WEST 271. 1800 S. FIGUEROA ST.

1914—C-37 BUICK TRUCK. ALL NEW 35x5 tires, has express body and is built for 1500 lbs. to 1 ton capacity, a special buy at $575, and will give terms. Don't overlook this chance.
SEAGER-CLARK & CO.
1400 S. Figueroa. 1400 S. Figueroa.

PRIVATE CAR— 1915—TOURING CADILLAC
$1200 CASH.
SIX EXCELLENT CORD TIRES.
NEW PLATE GLASS TOP.
PHONE 598818.

PEERLESS 6—48—5 PASSENGER—$900.

This car cost new $4500. If you are looking for quality and not particular about the latest style, here is a car that will last six times as long as anything else you can buy for $900. Terms.
DON LEE—1218 S. Main st.—Phone 60320.

FOR SALE—TWO H.P. COMPLETE FREE air units, not automatic, $110 each.
Two automatic units, ½ h.p. Century motors, 1" S. unloader, 30-gallon tank. Good price on these if taken at once.
One free air unit, 8 cu. ft. capacity, 3 phase motor.
One 2 h.p. three phase complete automatic unit, a snap at $160.
THE AIR COMPRESSOR CO. OF CAL.
842 S. Grand ave. 62052.

FOR SALE—KING 8, MODEL EE ROADSTER. Special top, wire wheels and tires. Excellent mechanical condition. Will sell at a sacrifice.
WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,
Washington and Figueroa Sts. West 235.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR SEE ME as I have cash customers waiting for all makes of automobiles, and yours may be the one; see me for quick sale on your car. 205-8-10 W. PICO ST. Open Sunday.

1918 BUICK 6 ROADSTER.
Original paint and top, good tires, with extra. Car has always had the best of care and is in fine condition. Must sell at once. Private party. 2115 NORTH MAIN. Exc. 781.

$850 BUICK MY OVERLAND TOURING; SIX TIRES, new pantasote top, plate glass; newly painted; good shape, bumper, spotlight. Will trade for roadster roadster. Will demonstrate. Owner, 67001.

1914 CADILLAC ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND SELFstarter. First-class mechanical condition. 5 good tires. Will accept Liberty Bonds as first payment, balance in 12 months. 206 WEST PICO Open Sunday.

1917 STUDEBAKERS—
6's and 4's, $800 to $900.
1022 S. MAIN.

FORD TOURING, 1918—WITH $52 EXTRAS, fine and mechanically perfect. $450 cash. Leaving for Seattle. Inspection Sunday. 2624 FIFTH ST. Ocean Park, or call Main 5790 Monday. MR. HART.

"MORE CAR PER DOLLAR"—
1918 Overland touring; just from the shop; practically new tires. Terms. Open Sunday.
VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1204-06 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—1917 STEARNS EIGHT, 5-PASSENger. In excellent condition, with wire wheels. Can be bought very cheap. See me at
WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,
Washington and Figueroa Sts. West 235.

FOR SALE—1917 MAXWELL TOURING—GOOD tires. Can be seen any day before noon, at 2478 WEST BOULEVARD, between Washington and West Adams. Owner.

1919—OAKLAND TOURING—1919—
Driven 4800 miles. Extra tire and tube. 141 S. OAK AVE., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 5629.

AM LEAVING FOR COLLEGE. MUST SELL MY 1917 Reo touring car. $1350. Pantasote top, 5 good tires and original paint in best of condition. CALL 1046 W. 49TH.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL BUICK 6 TOURING car. Privately owned, special top, in perfect condition. $1250. Will take $950 cash, balance monthly. Home 74002. HOLLYWOOD 294.

WILL SELL MY 1918 CHANDLER TOURING CAR. Will accept diamonds or Liberty Bond as first payment, balance 12 months. 206 WEST PICO. Open Sunday.

1916 FORD ROADSTER.
$375.
18 BODY, HOOD, FENDERS, NEW RADIATOR.
926 S. MAIN. MAIN 6290.

1916 FORD TOURING, NEW TOP AND PAINT, demountable rims and in fine condition. Guaranteed 3 months. Small payment down. SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main. Open Sunday.

1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER, $650. NEW battery and rubber, mechanically perfect. Fancy plate glass top. Will exchange for light model touring and assume difference. 80. 7155-R.

MEIS, PRACTICALLY NEW LIGHT DELIVERY, good shape; will sell for $800 cash, balance terms. ILLOE PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET,
1111 S. Main.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-PASSENGER 6-CYLINder, 1920, $250 cash, balance terms. Good rubber. Mechanical condition A1. Sunday call 72468. Monday after 1620 EAST 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—1918 CHANDLER 4-PASS. COUPE. For sale, 1917 Hudson 4-pass. speedster. Open Sundays. Cash or terms.
GRAND AVE. MOTOR SALES. 810 S. Grand ave.

FORD COUPE, 1917, ELEGANT APPEARANCE, guaranteed 3 months; easy payments. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER IN PERFECT CONdition, mechanically, almost new tires, no dealers. 676 S. ALVARADO. 5584-82.

FOR SALE — 1919 MITCHELL 6X, DRIVEN 10,000, tires are good, two spare bumpers, several extras, A-1 condition, $1225. Car 1038 WESTLAKE AVE.

FOR SALE—"6" HUPMOBILE ROADSTER, 1918; first class mechanical condition, good rubber all around; $1150, terms. 1040 S. MAIN ST. Open Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

855 S. MAIN. W. F. PIPHER & CO. MAIN 400.

OLDEST USED CAR DEALERS ON THE COAST. ASK YOUR DAD.

It will pay you to look over our stock and compare prices. DON'T BUY RIGHT AWAY. JUST LOOK first, get all you can for your money, and all you're promised. You pay nothing for our reputation. Why take chances!

1918 Chandler.	1916 King 8.
1918 Willys 6.	1917 Willys 6.
1917 Overland.	1917 Briscoe.
1917 Scripps-Booth.	1917 Overland 75.
1916 Buscan super.	1917 Overland chum.
1917 Studebaker.	1916 Cadillac.
1916 Chalmers 6.	1916 Stude. road.
1916 Stude 6 tr.	1915 Stude. 6 tr.
1915 Maxwell.	1914 Marion.

Striped Stutz, Packard 90, Overland, Cadillac, Loco, same

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES ETC. Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

WE HAVE A 1917 MARMON SEDAN THAT WILL make you one of the classiest cars in the city. the appearance is like new, and the price is away below the market; it will pay you to see this car before buying anything in a closed car. SEAGER-CLARK & CO.

1400 S. Figueroa. Main 2120

NEW FORD ROADSTER
DELIVERED MAY 22.
FULLY EQUIPPED, DEMOUNTABLE RIMS, EXTRAS, ETC.: COST $710; PRICE $600. CAN BE SEEN MONDAY, 160 CENTRAL AVE. PHONE BROADWAY 4436.

1917— MITCHELL LIGHT 6 —1917
In perfect condition. This car has been repainted and is some classy job. You better hurry. Price $1060.
Used Car Dept.
Cash or Terms. Open Sunday
1234 S. Olive. Telephone Main 1400

1917 CADILLAC ROADSTER.
Thoroughly rebuilt. Refinished Cadillac blue with white wheels. New top and extra tire cover. Guaranteed.
DON LEE—1219 S. Main st.—Phone 60319.

WHAT KIND OF A CAR DO YOU WANT?
We have all kinds, sizes and models, and the prices can't be equaled. See them at
SCOFIELD GARAGE CO.,
1226 S. Main st. Open until 9 p.m.

1919 FORD TOURING 1919
Slightly used, cannot be told from new; equipped for electric starter. Immediate delivery. Cash or terms.
WM. L. HUDSON CO.,
Olive st. at 10th. Ask for Salesman

1918 PAIGE 6—
A 7-pass. light 6 that really is light. Wire wheels, green leather upholstering, special top and one of the best running cars we have taken in for some time. Will refinish to suit or put famous windshield on for $1350. Buy today. Open Sunday.
SMITH BROTHERS
Grand at 54. 1634 S. Figueroa 6.

1918 REO, LIKE NEW, 7-PASSENGER, STYLISH top, fine condition mechanically, guaranteed. Phone 62824.
1009 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL WITHOUT DRIVER, $1250—Buick Light 6, cord tires, extra; Studebaker, 7-pass., new tires, top, paint, $975—Scale 3½-t. roadster, new tires, paint, $375—Scale 1½-t. roadster, new tires, paint, $150 Stella Low. WRIGHT SERVICE CO. 72808

FORD TOURING, NEW TOP AND PAINT, NEW tires, motor overhauled, shaft, gears and axle, 1918 model mechanically, $400. Terms. ILLO'S PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET, 11th and Main.

CLASSY HIGH-POWERED POPE HARTFORD touring car, mechanically fully O. K., 1918 Packard hood, large tonneau, painted white top, car will go over 50 miles an hour, 17 miles to the gallon of gas, equipped with 6 extra tires; an unusual opportunity to get a big bargain in a fast car. 1146 S. OLIVE ST.

1918 FORD SEDAN.
Demountable rims, motometer, speedometer, mechanically perfect. Terms or cash.
FAHY-ATTERBURY CO.,
Auto Sales Co. Grand at Olive. Main 6079. 1046 S. Grand ave. Broadway 4990.

FOR SALE—ONE UNITED STATES TWO-PASS. unit complete, used three months. Buy a few years' ride.
THE RAE COMPRESSOR CO. OF CAL.,
842 S. Grand ave.

LADY HAS 3 EXCEPTIONALLY FINE AUTOS for sale, a sport 4, sedanette, 1918 Packard roadster, 1916 Stearns-Knight touring car, 1916 Packard limousine, will sell or exchange for income property. A. B. CARKENER, Owner, 1916 NATIONAL 6, NEWPORT SPORT MODEL, A1 condition, 6 Goodyear cord tires, paint and upholstery in excellent condition. 1328 TOWNE AVE.

BARGAIN, STUDEBAKER SEDAN, $1450. Has been in storage for 1 year, looks and runs like new. Must sell by Tuesday. Owner is leaving for Omaha. WM. C. WARMINGTON. 1918 W. 7th st. 54805.

HUP 32, SIX-PASSENGER, WORTH $800; SACRIfice for $625 cash if sold at once; going now. Call 928 S. BROADWAY.

1918 OLDSMOBILE TOURING IN REALLY GOOD condition every way; just been overhauled; only $665, terms. 1040 S. MAIN ST. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE FOR HOUSES OR lots, 1918 Maxwell touring car. Draw A Davis self starter; mechanical condition A1; rolling curtains and one extra; new one-man top; original cost Vermont 1704. 1917 W. 48TH ST.

FORD DELIVERY BODIES, FULL PANEL. Chassis.
HINNIE AUTO SALES, Ford Agents.
1914 South Main street. Main 6274.

STEARNS 5-PASSENGER, 6-CYLINDER, FINE condition, spare tire, etc. An exceptional car at a bargain. LYNN C. BUXTON, 1151 E. Colorado.

RAMBLER TOURING CAR IN GOOD SHAPE; must be quick. 1129 S. OLIVE. Phon. 22247. Open Sunday.

1918 OAKLAND. 1022 S. MAIN.

1917 HUDSON SUPER SIX TOURING, $15 CASH down. Has been completely overhauled, as private owner and oldest to party in city. BOX 151, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

ONE FORD DELIVERY WITH EXTENSION body, 1 Ford touring, 1 Ford roadster, 1 6-foot flat body. ONE 1917 FORD 1-T. A-1 delivery body. 1 Ford truck. 1416 S. F. A. C. delivery body. 1 Ford truck. 1416 S. F. A. C.

FOR SALE—CHALMERS 6S, 5-PASSENGER, 7 tires, mechanically good, all steel, 40 camping purposes, good family car. 1 FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—MODEL 85 5-PASSENGER STYLE touring car, with tire, in A-1 mechanical condition, new tires, $600. No dealers.

FOR SALE—1918 OLDSMOBILE 6 TOURING, full of extras; almost new tires. $1750. 1730 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—HUDSON 6; 5 WIRE WHEELS, NEW tires, perfect condition; owner must sell. Sacrifice, $1750. 1944 Wall st. Phone 62811.

OVERLAND LL, MODELS TOURING, RUNS fine and closed cars in best possible shape. JOHN T. DYE, 1234 S. Main.

FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, NOT A FORD. $250. Home all day or 121 W. 73RD ST.

FOR SALE—1916 CHEVROLET TOURING, 5-PASS. car, value for $425. Terms. 3425 Pasadena ave. Five block west of Avenue 41 car.

SUPERIOR, LATE 1918, 5-PASS. TOURING, $1250 immediately, cash. Phone 10809 N. KENS AVE.

1918 STUDEBAKER COUPE, 7-PASS. IN EXCELlent shape. Five good tires. Car is finished and painted. BOX 132, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

1917 HUDSON SEDAN, LIKE NEW. PHONE 1789 W. PICO.

CHEVROLET "490" ROADSTER, 1917 IN PERfect mechanical shape, runs like a watch; terms. 1040 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—2-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, 5 tires, in good condition, $400. 1245 E. 1st st. (no 1st car.)

FORD ROADSTER, NEW TOP, NEW PAINT, motor and rear axle overhauled, good tires, $350 for quick sale. 828 MAPLE AVE.

LOOK AT KELLEY'S USED CAR AD.

1914 GOODYEAR TIRES—
Four in fine shape. 920 SO. MAIN.

MY 1918 ALLEN 5-PASSENGER WILL SELL at a sacrifice. Run less than 2000 miles. Cash or terms. Phone 10809 N. KENS AVE.

1917 SAXON TOURING, WILL SELL AT A BIG loss; top and finish in fine shape, 5 good tires. BOX 156, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

4 GOOD TIRES—
12 good ones, all sizes. 920 SO. MAIN.

FRANKLIN 6, SERIES 9, 5-PASSENGER; IN excellent condition. $1200 cash. Phone 10809 N. KENS AVE.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND MODEL 85 TOURING, 1916, Mechanically O.K. Original tires. Starter and fenders. $350 WEST 60TH ST.

1917 PATTERSON 6S.
Looks like a Buick. 710 S. MAIN ST.

1915 OAKLAND 5-PASS. TOURING, $400. 1415 S. MAIN ST. Phone 10809 N. KENS AVE.

FOR SALE—1916 BUICK 6, 5-PASSENGER touring. New paint. Address box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

CLOSE OUT 1917 NATIONAL 6 TOURING, $1000. Owner is in the east and must sell; will trade for smaller car in trade. 1730 W. PICO.

1918 SPRINGFIELD 6—
Two good cars. Must sell. 910 SO. MAIN.

50x3½ KELLY cord, demountable rims. Two for $70. 1415 S. MAIN ST.

LAND CRUISER, GOOD AS NEW. CAN BE seen Sunday. 1040 S. OLIVE ST.

MR. PICO, ROSSLYN TOURING. 1917 model. Terms. 1040 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING, 1917 model, good condition, extra tires, $600. 1730 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—1918 OLDSMOBILE 6 TOURING, full of extras; almost new tires. $1750. 1730 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—HUDSON 6; 5 WIRE WHEELS, NEW tires, perfect condition; owner must sell. Sacrifice, $1744. 1944 Wall st. Phone 62811.

OVERLAND LL, MODELS TOURING, RUNS fine and closed cars in best possible shape. JOHN T. DYE, 1234 S. Main.

FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, NOT A FORD. $250. Home all day or 121 W. 73RD ST.

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FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING, 1917 model, good condition, extra tires, $600. 1730 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—1918 GLIDDEN

Classified Liners.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—OR HIRE, 54 GOOD WORK MULES, four good work horses, six good heavy mares, second floor condition, good harness, used to all kinds of ranch work. Will hire any of them with privilege of buying. Representations guaranteed. Bank references. M. PHELPS, 612 E. 7th st.

FOR SALE—FAMILY COW, FRESH, WITH CALF. Heavy milker, $100; without calf, $45; four mules 13-hands-high pups, $10 each. Morning must be sold. J. W. SCOTT, 50th and south Central ave.

FOR SALE—DAIRYMEN, ATTENTION.
Big auction sale Tuesday, August 26, at Jim Jeffries's ranch at Burbank, Cal. 75 best grade Holstein cows, fresh and coming fresh, horses sold at auction. Eight registered bulls; big barbecue at noon.

FOR SALE—TWO REGISTERED, BIG TYPE POland China sows, bred to Mac Hadley Wonder, three years old, registered Poland China boar. One grade sow and six seven weeks old pigs. R. L. HAYMAN, Tel. Glendale 2046-J-1. La Canada, Cal.

FOR SALE—2000 LB. TEAM, $125; 2550-LB. team, $160; fine blood mare, $75; 2200-lb. team, $135; 1600-lb. horse, $60. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1026 S. Main.

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE 7 YEARS OLD, WT. 1250; one brown mare, 11 years old, weight 1300; one gray horse, 10 years old, weight 1200; one harness and one wagon. Must be sold, need the money. 809 EAST 22ND ST.

TO LET—MULES AND GRADING CAMP OUTFITS complete, or first-class mules with harness, in carload lots or less. 607 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. Phone 2537.

FOR SALE—SPOTTED SHETLAND PONY, SAFE for women and children. Extra good buggy and harness. Will sell at bargain. 600 E. 7TH.

FOR SALE—9 FINE DAIRY HOLSTEIN COWS, 3 just fresh; others coming fresh soon, one Holstein bull. J. DUGAN, Cypress. Postoffice R. F. D. Buena Park.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FINE YOUNG JERSEY cow, milking. H. REYNOLDS, 1741 MERRILL AVE.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE A HORSE OR COW to move call Pico 417. 809 E. 7TH. Experienced teamsters.

TO LET—PASTURE HORSES AND, MULES TAKE on by pasture at $3.50 per month. Apply MR. TORTA, 985 Glassel ave.

FOR SALE—7 NICE PIGS, 7 WEEKS OLD, AND one trailer, SOUTH 3380-M.

FOR SALE—MILCH GOATS, CHEAP IF TAKEN at once. PHONE HOLLY 714.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, HOLSTEIN HEIfer heifer. 7022 S. HOOVER. Vermont 1084.

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG JERSEY-HOLSTEIN family cow, first calf, closed. 2100 E. 39TH ST.

FOR SALE—ENGLAND PONY, VERY NICE FOR children. 1115 E. 14TH ST.

FOR SALE—WAGONS BY THE DOZENS AND ONE black mare at 117 E. 7TH.

FOR SALE—YOUNG GUERNSEY FAMILY COW, Black milker, $175. 2039 HOLMES AVE.

Wanted.

WANTED — UNLIMITED NUMBER OF HORSES and mules, wagons and harness. Horses rested and fed. Cash or commission. SAM WATKINS, 609 S. 7th st. Pico 417.

WANTED—TO BUY OLD HORSES TO DESTROY, without prize fights. Phone PICO 417.

WANTED—MULCH, BEET COWS, CALVES, MULES, R. E. FROEHLICH, 1343 Girard. Drive, 2818.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—R. I. RED, BARRED ROCK AND White Rock pullets, 4 to 6 months old, $2. Brown Leghorn yearling laying hens. Call 941 PALM DRIVE, N. Glendale.

FOR SALE—225, ONE AND TWO-YEAR-OLD chickens. White Wyandottes. Address MRS. WOODstation, Lynwood. Santa Ana car. R. F. D. Box 660, Rt. 1.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED, BARRED Rock, White Leghorn laying hens and pullets. Also breeding turkeys, ducks and geese. 3625 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—REASONABLE, 12 THOROUGHBRED White Leghorn pullets. Finest stock obtainable. 230 E. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—SIX ANCONA ROOSTERS THREE months old, good stock. Price $1 each. 901 SIERRA VISTA. Phone 1-2-J.

FOR SALE—PULLETS, 20 FANCY DARK REDS, ready to lay. 20 5 months Barred Rocks. 2636.

FOR SALE — EIGHT POULTRY PENS, 10x20 inch chicken mesh; nests, roofed and removable. Call 527 S. BOYLE AVE. Tel. 41272.

FOR SALE—6 WHITE ORPINGTON HENS AND 2 roosters. 1 1903 TALMADGE PT., East Hollywood.

FOR SALE—REDS, GOOD STOCK, 2 CKS., 13 hens, pullets, chicks, coops, etc. 2003 CANYON DRIVE. Hollywood 1-2-J.

FOR SALE—NINETY WHITE LEGHORN HENS, 14 months. McFarlan strain. 1409 W. 7TH. Phone W. 944.

FOR SALE—PULLETS, 8 BLACK MINORCAS, 8 months, $1.50. 60 W. L., 8 months, Fine yearling hens, $1.00 if you take lot. 2501 E. 1ST.

FOR SALE—RABBIT HUTCHES, THOROUGHbred Belgian hares, also a few old chickens; netting also. 2019 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—FINE RHODE ISLAND RED PULlets, 6 months old, $1.50 apiece. 620 EZRA, near 6th and Euclid.

FOR SALE—NINE RHODE ISLAND HENS AND rooster; 14 White Leghorn pullets, 3 months. 1125 MOLINO. North Glendale.

WANTED—TO BUY INCUBATOR, JUBILEE OR P. A. C., 500-egg, in good condition. R. J. BUCKNER, Azusa, Cal. Phone Res. 941, office 24.

FOR SALE—400 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, 4 mos. old, $2 apiece. OBERI BROS., cor. Exster & Lewdale, Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED WHITE WYANdotte yearling cock, proven breeds. 62 W. 15TH ST., near Figueroa.

FOR SALE—6 LAYING HENS, COOPS, JARS AND wires, $12, if taken Monday. 1342 SHATTO ST.

FOR SALE—OFF COLORED ANDALUSIAN PULlets, $1.50 per dozen. MRS. GRIFFITH, 2637 Baldwin ave. Ver. 841.

FOR SALE—10 R. I. RED ROOSTERS, 6 MONTHS old, fine breed, will take 40c per lb. for lot. 1052 E. 20TH. Phone W 4076.

FOR SALE—20 CHOICE LEGHORN COCKERELS, 6 months old $2 apiece. 200-egg strain. R. C. HOFFMAN, R. No. 12, box 447, L. A.

FOR SALE—R. I. RED LAYING HENS, 1 YEAR old; also red cocks, leaving city; and will sacrifice. 6226 LEXINGTON AVE, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—18 8½ MONTHS OLD, 65c; 6c 2½ months old, 35c. R. I. Reds. 208340. 143 WEST 62ND ST.

FOR SALE—5 YOUNG R. I. HENS, $2 EACH; also Black Minorcas. Call after Sunday, 3141 MERIDIAN ST.

FOR SALE—27 YOUNG W. LEGHORN HENS, laying, 2 cockerels, $1.50 each. WASHBURN, 4th and Chicago ave. Lawndale.

FOR SALE—90 CHICKENS, 2 TO 5 MONTHS old. Call after 5 p. m. 1917 WHITLEY AVE. NORMAL AVE. Temple through car.

FOR SALE—12 VERY FINE STRAIN OF LAYING white and Buff Orpingtons. Call Sunday after 10 a.m. 1220 E. 20TH.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED R. I. HATCHING eggs, also a few R.I.R. pullets, 4 months old. 2008 HIGHGROVE. Vermont 694.

FOR SALE—"PIONEER" MICA POWDER, Absolutely the best, harmless to hen or chicks; 25c package. PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—PLYMOUTH AND RHODE ISLAND Reds, $1.25 each. PHONE WEST 904. Call Sunday morning.

FOR SALE—THREE 200-EGG INCUBATORS, ALSO 400 chicks, gas brooder, will sell separately or for $90 if all are taken. HOLLY 2186.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORNS THREE MONTHS old; breeding cockrels McFarland strain. Call at 421 W. 58TH ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—15 PLYMOUTH PULLETS, 6 HENS, one cockerel. Call before 1 o'clock. 220 EAST 47TH ST. South 3740.

FOR SALE—THIRTEEN BROWN LEGHORN 1-year-old laying hens $1.50 each. 589004. 1749 NORTH MARIPOSA, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—100 PULLETS, ANCONAS AND Black Minorcas just ready to lay. Phone GRIFFITH J. PERRY.

FOR SALE—6 THOROUGHBRED R. I. RED hens and rooster, Call 4301 S. FLOWER. Kimball. 2849.

FOR SALE—FREAK S-LEGGED RHODE ISLAND Red chickens. 1338 WEST 61ST.

FOR SALE—BROILERS 23 LBS.; DUCKS, 30 lbs. 1266 E. 58TH ST.

FOR SALE—$2 EACH, 6 CHOICE BUFF ORpington laying hens. 2632 VAN BUREN PLACE.

FOR SALE—6 R. I. RED PULLETS 6 MO. OLD. 17 9 mo. old. 1816 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—1 THOROUGHBRED BLACK MINorca rooster. Call BOYLE 2530.

FOR SALE—24 R. I. PULLETS, 7 MONTHS. 116 E. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—2 MONTHS OLD CHICKS, CHEAP. Phone WEST 1870.

FOR SALE—ANCONA ROOSTERS, SHEPPARD & Condaroo stock. $3 to $5. EAST 1168.

FOR SALE—FALL BABY CHICKS.
White Leghorn baby chicks from heaviest laying strain of Wyckoff. Price 25c each. Orders booked during September, 20 at $4.50, 50 at $8.50; 100, $15. Special prices 500 and 1000 lots. Safe delivery guaranteed; no pay for only for chicks received alive and in good condition; no money in advance; pay on delivery. Shipped safely anywhere west of Rockies. Finest hatchery in world. Established 1898. MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., 643 Seventh st., Petaluma, Cal.

FOR SALE—PULLETS ALL AGES AND MANY kinds. 24 Black Minorcas, fine stock. 3½ months old, $1 each. 30 fine Reds, 4 months old, $1.50 each. Barred Rocks, 3, 4 and 5 months of age. Ancona hens 12 months, $1.75 each; Black Minorca hens at $1.25 each. Visit us and see the high quality of this stock.
PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—30 YOUNG WHITE LEGHORNS, over the month, $1.10. 50 not mouthy, $1.25; 12 extra large Anconas, $1.50 each; 6 $1. 2 Red pullets, 8 mos., $2.50. Order your chicks now from our famous 200-egg breeders. P. COOK CHICK RANCH, 1717 Valley blvd., Alhambra. Tel. 10739W. Pomona bus passes ranch.

FOR SALE—CUT PRICE CHICKS.
Beautiful Blue Andalusians, 18 and 25 cents; from hens and cocks awarded all prizes at poultry shows exhibited; our Andalusians are money makers. They lay all the year round. BLACK AND BLUE HATCHERY, 2307 Meridian ave. Phone 29458. Garvanza car marked York 1 [illegible] of York blvd. Ave. 54.

FOR SALE—GUINEA PIGS FOR SALE. WE have a few pairs for sale, and will buy all you raise. Easy to raise, very profitable, big demand. Pay better than poultry or squabs. Particulars, contract, booklet 5-c to raise, free. CAVIES DISTRIBUTING CO., 3151 Grand ave., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK PULLETS 5½ months old; 10 Mammoth Toulouse geese, 6 months, $5 each; 150 Success incubator, 8s, perfect. 727 N. EUCALYPTUS, Inglewood. Phone 108.

FOR SALE—27 LAYING HENS $2 APIECE, PROviding all are taken. 20611.

FOR SALE—50 THOROUGHBRED BARRED ROCK pullets, 4 months old. 917 E. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—100 LAYING HENS, PINE Plymouth Giant rabbits. Cheap. 944 W. 77TH.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND PULLETS, 3 NANNY goats. 845. 1309 E. 46TH.

FOR SALE—YOUNG LEGHORN CHICKENS. Chicks, pullets, cocks. 3017 ALAMEDA.

FOR SALE—11 WHITE LEGHORN HENS, $1.25 each. 2216 W. 20TH ST. Phone West 2216.

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK EGGS, 250-EGG record, $1.50 setting. GARVANZA 1778.

FOR SALE—CHICKENS, ALSO BABY CHICKENS. 238 W. 80TH PL.

FOR SALE—200 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, laying. Call Tuesday. 623 S. EASTLAKE AVE.

FOR SALE—4 PULLETS AND COCK, 6 MONTHS laying, $1.50 apiece. 1107 W. 7TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—55 RED PULLETS, STARTING TO lay. 324 W. BUCKTHORNE, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—24 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, 5 months old. 917 E. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE.
640 S. Main st.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

FOR SALE—
BIRDLAND.
Visit our shops and be convinced that we have the largest and best variety of song and fancy birds in the country, also ornamental and cage water fowl, goldfish, small turtles, bird seed and gravel for them.
We always have the best line of cages in all styles, also food and remedies for any of your pets.

TALKING PARROTS.
The young baby parrots are now in and if you want a baby parrot will grow up gentle and be a good talker, this is the kind to obtain. We have all the varieties and a large number to select from.

DOGS.
Our dog department at 216 Mercantile place offers puppies of all kinds, also a full line of standard supplies, food of all kinds and all of the standard remedies.
Can furnish you with names of parties that have dogs at stand.
We will mail orders and ship to all parts of the country, send for latest issue of Birdland News.
J. M. GRIDER, Prop.
1307 Central ave. and 216 Mercantile Place. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—THE BIRD SHOP.
Mrs. Letty,
Breeder of high-class birds. Bell-note Rollers, Norwich, Harts Mountain Warblers and ornamental birds.
2011½ SUNSET BLVD., Hollywood.
Open Sundays from 10 to 2.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF FANCY BIRDS AND canaries in L. A. Cages and supplies. Our prices are right. See us before you buy or sell. Dogs and animals sold on commission. F. G. HARTMAN, Birds and Animal Exchange, 2545 Mission road. Phone East 2060.

WANTED—500 CANARIES. WILL CALL. WM. LITZEN, Continental Hotel, 626 S. Hill. Phone 10622.

FOR SALE—50 WHITE KING AND CARNEAUX pigeons or exchange for chickens, after 6 p.m. 5205 W. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—LARGE WIRE MESH, MITE-PROOF bird cage. Can be divided into 2 parts. Never used. WILSHIRE 2900.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE YELLOW HEAD PARROT, with cage, only $112.50. Call 955 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT CARNEAUX PIGEONS cheap. 2636 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—YELLOW CANARY SINGERS, $2.50; also females in cage cheap. 1013 E. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—GIANTS, PIGEONS, RUNTS. 1125 SOUTH VERMONT.

FOR SALE—GUARANTEED SINGERS, ROLLER stock. 1047 SANTEE ST.

FOR SALE—PIGEONS, 454 PERNAL AVE. 41013.

Bees and Honey.

BEES REMOVED FROM HOUSES PERMANENTLY, safely and guaranteed. Call for instructions anywhere. 315 MT. WASHINGTON DR. East 2005.

FOR SALE—20 STANDS ITALIAN BEES, SINGLE or double 10 frame, each. 316 N. LOS ANGELES ST. Main 4102.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

Bees and Honey.

FOR SALE—25 STANDS OF HEALTHY BEES, with lease, $200. PHONE WEST 5796.

WANTED—BEES. PAY CASH OR REALTY. Address E, box 551, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

FOR SALE—DUCKS FOR BREEDING, ALL kinds. Plymouth and Acacia st., Inglewood. SMITH.

FOR SALE—75 PEKIN DUCKS, 3 TO 5 LBS. each, cheap. Call 1849 E. 68TH ST. Watts car.

FOR SALE—MALLARD DUCKS, ALSO BROOD sows, with or without pigs. Inquire 2598 E. 26TH ST. Inquire Sunday.

WANTED—TURKEYS, ANY SIZE, CHICKENS and white geese. Liberal exchange musical instruments. LINDBERG MUSIC CO. Phone Bdwy. 1602.

FOR SALE—PAIR OF MAMMOTH BRONZE turkeys, very cheap. Now. WILSHIRE 3784.

FOR SALE—TWELVE 4-LB. PEKIN DUCKS, $12 for lot Sunday. WILSHIRE 3595.

FOR SALE—CHOICE MAMMOTH PEKING ducks, ready to lay. VER. 5599.

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG MUSCOVY DUCKS, 50c a pound. WEST 1879.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—MILK GOATS, FRESH AND COMing fresh; doe kids. I will guarantee to give 8 quarts a day. First kidding. Phone No. 1044. A.M.G.R.A. No better Toggenburg milk producing back lines; fertile and in season at all times. Two pure-bred registered young bucks. breeding and individuality excellent; for service $10. Four pure-bred registered (1 large) no offers. Toggenburg bucks. Many reservations now. Have four does bred this month for winter milkers. Dry goats taken in exchange; boarded 10c day. Called for, delivered anywhere. Will refund service fee if ANY doe kid not brown in spots stired by my bucks. Established 1898. Los Angeles. Our customers our reference. Visitors welcome daily except Sunday. Milk 35c, quart. CARL F. SHEDDAN, 1120 Hawthorne st., Inglewood. Phone 233

FOR SERVICE, "GENERAL JOFFRE," NO. 2714, pure Toggenburg Togo, from 6 and 7 qt. stock on both sides, his kid sister "Cleta 3" gave better than 3 quts. at first kidding this spring. I have personally inspected over a hundred kids since; by "Joffre" and find that 95 pay cent, are horniless, 65 per cent. does, colors and marks are perfect, have never seen a black or spotted kid from him. Fee $5.
"Supreme Colonel," No. 24067, pure horniless Saanen, Dam "Princess Victoria," a daughter of imported "Frans," Victoria is a real 7 qt. doe, with the imaginary kind of a perfect udder. Fee (2 people.) Colonel is one of the largest young bucks on the coast. Fee $10. L. L. BONHAM, 7010 Compton ave.

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FOR SALE—GOATS, THOROUGHBRED BUCK FOR service, fee $5. Grades, $3, goats called for, delivered and boarded. Goats taken in pasture at $1.50 per month. Good water, lots of best fenced pasture. 5711 CENTRAL AVE. South 1353-W.

FOR SALE—50 OF THE FINEST TOGGENBURG goats in Southern California. Registered from ½ to 15-16, some milking 4 quarts. Would consider good car in exchange. Two pure-bred buck service. 6210 S. MAIN. Ph. So. 788.

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Three hundred Angora goats, 200 does, $6.50 each and 100 kids, $5.00 each. Four registered Angora bucks, $50.00 each. Also one male or beast. Address HAROLD BYERS, Descanso, Cal.

FOR SALE—½ GRADE TOGGENBURG GOAT, registered, 3¼ grade kid at her side, also giving over 2 quarts now, $80 takes both. Can be seen at 528 SAN GABRIEL AVE., or address BOX 601, Azusa, Cal. Tel. 94.

FOR SALE—TOGG BUCK, FOR SERVICE, VERDUN, NO. 3120. He carries the blood of Prince Bismarck, Imp. Chieftain, Imp. Tassette, Imp. Verdun is one of the best-bred bucks in California. Service $3. C. R. HORNET, phone Wilshire 623.

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FOR SALE—MILK GOAT, BRED TO FINE Saanen. No. 832. Call Sunday, after 5:30 week days. 4513 EASTERN AVE. East First st. car.

WANTED—MILCH GOAT STOCK, SUMMER AND winter range for rent. Fine water. Paradise, Los Feliz. Glendale car.

FOR SALE—TOGGENBURG AND SAANEN NANnies, milking now, $5 and $20. 787 E. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—SAANEN TOGGENBURG MILCH goat, gentle, milker, with long lactation. 632 W. 57TH ST. Vermont 3245.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL MILK GOATS, ALL GOOD milkers, at 750 N. DAMASK AVE., Inglewood, Cal.

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FOR SALE—HORNLESS TOGGENBURG BUCK. Also several does. Must sell. Address P, box 897, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—YOUNG TOGG. GOAT, GIVING QUART milk daily; $25. 67TH AVE., first house north Valnett st., Arcadia.

FOR SALE—A GRADE TOGGENBURG DOE, perfectly marked. Must be sold reasonable. 1815 MICHIGAN.

FOR SALE—TWO MILCH GOATS, HEAVY MILKers, cheap. Apply 326 E. PALMER AVENUE (Tropico) Glendale.

FOR SALE—1 TOG., 1 SAANEN MILK GOAT, also kids from 3 to 8 months. Will trade for chickens. 319 W. 66TH.

FOR SALE—3 NANNY GOATS, $45. ALSO CHIhuahua dogs. 1309 E. 46TH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MILCH GOAT, also young billy. 1216 N. BERENDO.

FOR SALE—ONE TOGGENBURG GOAT 6 MONTHS old. 2704 E. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—GRADE REGISTERED MILK GOAT, 1842 LUNDY, Pasadena, Colorado 2247.

FOR SALE—TOGGENBURG GOAT, MILKER. 570 NORTH AVENUE 22.

FOR SALE—FINE GOAT, CHEAP. CALL 602 AMADOR st., off Solano.

FOR SALE—2 DOES AND 1 BUCK. C. R. HORNET, phone Wilshire 623.

FOR SALE—GOOD GOAT, 2 QT. MILKER. CALL 2812 OAKWOOD.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

WANTED—5000 RABBITS WEEKLY, 2 TO 3 pounds. Phone 220-J, J. C. SPENCER CO., Inglewood, Cal. Will call.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FLEMISH, VIENna, Sealand, American checkered and Himalayan rabbits. Phone VERMONT 4335. 9-7 W. 84th.

FOR SALE—FOUR GIANT DOES, ONE BUCK. Thirteen Muscovy ducks. 1815 E. SECOND ST. rear.

FOR SALE—RABBITS AND HUTCHES CHEAP, am leaving city. 2716 MENLO AVE. West 1108.

FOR SALE—TEN FIRST-CLASS NEW ZEALAND does, ready to breed, $14.00. 320 N. HICKS STREET.

FOR SALE—FOUR FLEMISH GIANT DOES, ONE buck, 18 to 20 lbs., 6 weeks old. Call 421 West 42nd st. Vt. 2927. MR. GRIMES.

FOR SALE — RABBITS, 2 DOES, 2 BUCKS, $5 young, good healthy stock. 230 2008 SOUTH PARK AVE. Phone South 4547-W.

FOR SALE — 5 DOES AND 1 BUCK AND 16 young ones, $15. House for rent. 678 ANTONIO.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR CHICKENS or what? 2 beautifully marked for bearing rabbits. Tel. 42108.

FOR SALE—NICE LOT OF RABBITS, 4 DOES and young, 1 buck. Have to move. 2010 DALEMA AVE.

FOR SALE OR RENT—OR UNRENT DOES, CHEAP. Call Sunday or week days after 5:30. 4513 EASTERN AVE. East First st. car.

FOR SALE — STEEL GREY FLEMISH GIANT buck, pedigreed, also does with young; all good stock. WEST 2910.

FOR SALE—GRAY FLEMISH GIANT RABBITS and Angora guinea pigs, cheap. 1st buck, for sale cheap. 7851 S. SAN PEDRO st.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FLEMISH GIANTS, bucks and does, 4 months old, $4.50 each; checkered Giants, perfect marked, 5 months old, $3.50 each; very fine flock of Flemish utility bucks and does, 4 months old, $1.50. Come and see. From good stock Day or night. Rabbitry has a complete lighting system. J. V. FERRY, East Ave. 60 and Walnut Hill Ave., 6 blocks east of Pasadena ave.

FOR SALE—RED STAR RABBIT VACCINE. THE only cure for snuffles and colds, vaccinate your rabbits now to prevent the snuffles in winter. Exclusive agent for Southern California. Breeder of high-class New Zealand Reds, S. K. BANNECK, 3307 E. Hicks st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—LIVE RABBITS. WE CAN USE from 200 to 300 pounds of live rabbits each week. Would like to get shipper to fill our order. Will pay 15 cents per pound. Must weight from 2 to 4 pounds each. MORGAN OYSTER CO., 329 S. Main. Main 185; 10451.

FOR SALE—25 GUINEA PIGS, MOSTLY BREED sows, also some of my best Flemish, one of the does produced 61 babies in 4 litters, 2 of her babies weight 12 lbs., at less than 8 mos. I want some smooth-hair white rabbits, will exchange for Flemish. BOYLE 102.

FOR SALE—N. Z. RABBITS, 20 QUARTS, PLUMS put up, washing machine. Call Sunday or week days, after 5 p.m. 5851 INSKEEP, bet. Main, Mendota car line.

FOR SALE—THE PANDSOMEST MALE BOSTON, six months old in the city Also other puppies. Can accept services to approved matrons for Little Lord Blackie's Jr. first registered Flemish. MORGAN KENNELS 417 N. Vermont ave.

WANTED—RAISE RABBITS FOR ME. I BUY all you raise from my stock at $10 a pair and give a written guarantee to buy back at stud. FLEMMER NATIONAL RABBITRY, 718 Wall st.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED NEW SEALAND REDS, great bargains, fifty or more fine bucks, large stock, young does. Call Sundays also. Vermont 1084. Los Angeles. Our customers our reference. Visitors welcome daily except Sunday. Milk 35c, quart. CARL F. SHEDDAN, 1120 Hawthorne st., Inglewood. Phone 233

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FOR SALE—HORNLESS TOGGENBURG BUCK. Also several does. Must sell. Address P, box 897, TIMES BRANCH O

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OIL LEASE BILL AGAIN HELD U

Efforts to Get Vote in Sen Monday Fails.

Standard Held Gainer Both Friends and Foes.

Pinchot and Wilson Cla Together by Ashurst.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—[Sp to obtain a unanimous agree for a final vote Monday on the for leasing government-owned gas, coal and phosphate lands in the Senate today after a long cussion.

During the debate charges made that the legislation would in the interest of the Standard Company and the conservation cies of Gifford Pinchot, as chi the forestry service, were atte

Ojection to fixing a definite to vote was made by Senato Follette, who said he was opp to limiting discussion.

Senator Kenyon, Republican, said there was an impression in country that if the bill were p the Standard Oil Company would control of the country's oil su

Senator Smoot, in charge of bill, and Senator Ashurst, d such was not the case, adding if the Senate wanted "to pla the hands of" the Standard Company, it had only to co the present domain policy.

ASHURST ASSAILS WILS

Senator Ashurst said Pinchot had sought to hal public domain as a big preserve and that the Pres seemed to have fallen under "cease baleful influencer" who believe the way to co the natural resources of try is to keep them away fro people. If anybody is intere in keeping oil off the marke the Standard Oil Company, to tinued, adding that while to other western Senators were posed to a leasing system, the had come when the country either play "into the hands Standard Oil Company or he leasing system."

The Standard Oil Company, declared, urged the passage of the ing bill for oil lands in 1911 to ing that by urging a leasing s cial bring "an impasse" in Senate so it could charge what it desired for oil.

After an exhaustive critici the principle of the bill, Senator Thomas said he favored it be it was the best that could be He assailed the practice of a p ment leasing its lands, but st that under the circumstance appeared no other way of me the present necessity for de ment.

SAYS SYSTEM WRONG

The Colorado Senator said this government entered into leasing system many years ag both sides of the Mississippi, "and it was abandoned as this be."

"I am for this bill," Senator Thomas added, "because I can't myself. It is the only thing th proval of which you can expect the executive. It is the only that stands between a good m men and bankruptcy."

The Senator prophesied it w burden the administration with large item of expense and that fore it became operative it w bound in countless yards of red "of which there is much left." A substitute for the pending providing for the turning over public domain to the various in which it is located was o duced by Senator King, who he was opposed to the lease tem and that the pending bill only "another link in the chai bureaucratic oppression of West."

When the Senate recessed Monday without a final vote, ator Smoot announced he keep the measure continually fore the body.

CATCHES RECORD FIS WITH HORSE AS BA

HONOLULU SPORTSMAN L SHARK WEIGHING POUNDS; 20 FEET LONG

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENT.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) June Using the entire carcass of a for bait, a Honolulu sports went fishing recently in a boat and returned with a fish w ing 2500 pounds and measu most twenty feet from tip the largest shark killed in Ha waters for many years.

Shark fishing, or rather hu as it is conducted in Hawaii thrilling sport, not entirely l in danger to the hunter. In death battle with a harpooned according to big game hunte about as safe as a midnight ro with a hungry tiger. Sharks their death throes, have been to attack the boat and with powerful rows of serrated t great sections from the sides

The shark hunter first c dead horse, and if he has a week or more to spare the power boat tows the carcass the harbor and the hunt Sharks, attracted by the odor bait, gather in large numbers soon begin striking at the ho ripping huge chunks of flesh it. At this stage the hunter deavors to work his boat near enough to permit a shot with his Once securely harpooned the ha will fight for hours before sub ing.

Recently, in Hawaii, shark ing has been placed on a mercial basis and the devel of a big industry is foreseen fins are deemed a great delic orientals and dried shark meat found a ready market. The ning of shark meat is being dered. Shark livers yield a able oil.

Treasure Ship May be

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENT.]

JUNEAU (Alaska) July 31.— tempt is to be made by a m company to raise the treasure Islander, Douglas and Alaska between wrecked August 15, Islands, southeast of Juneau, and was sunk with the loss thirty-nine lives, was the $175,000, and carried a value timated to be worth nearly $1 000.

The Great Trading Center of the Pacific Southwest

WHOLESALE, MANUFACTURING, FINANCIAL AND SPECIAL BUSINESSES

An accurate and up-to-date alphabetically arranged list of names, addresses and phone numbers of Los Angeles commercial concerns.

TITLE COMPANIES.
Pioneer Title Co., 321 S. Broadway.
Title Guarantee Co., 315 W. Fifth st.
Title Insurance Co., 5th and Spring sts.
CERTIFICATES OF TITLE.
Security Title Co., 119 Temple st., entrance 120 N. Broadway.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
Ernest L. Seidell, Assistant, 635 Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.
Lawrence Lyndon, 1006 Los Angeles Bldg. Phone 10545.
Lee, Yee Poon Bldg. Phone 24626.
Lindley, Ira M., 1006 Los Angeles Bldg. Phone 10545

LEADERS WANT PROMPT ACTION

Believe Pact Procrastination Policy Must End.

Seek Voting Strength to Oust Obstructionists.

President has not Yet Given Sanction to Step.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. — Convinced that the treaty of peace and the League of Nations covenant are in the hands of their enemies and that the decision of the Foreign Relations Committee to hear several other delegations on the League of Nations will delay the action on both instruments far too long, administration leaders are lining up for a vote to take the whole matter from the Foreign Relations Committee. There are forty-six Democratic Senators present, Senator Martin of Virginia being ill. One or two Democrats would not vote to discharge the committee, so to put the plan through it will require four Republican votes. Just now the search is for three other votes, as Senator McCumber will vote for such action now or at any other time. President Wilson is hesitating to approve of such a plan as it will certainly make a compromise on mild interpretations difficult, but it may be necessary to get action on the treaty and the League of Nations.

Some important conferences are to be held over Sunday and attempts will be made to get some kind of an arrangement to report the treaty and the league covenant this next week or forceful action, such as the discharge of the Foreign Relations Committee, is more than probable.

By a vote of 9 to 8 the Senate Foreign Relations Committee adopted an amendment to the peace treaty by which German rights in Shantung province, China, would go to China instead of Japan.

All the Democratic members and Senator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, voted against the amendment.

Chairman Lodge offered the amendment under which the word "Japan" would be stricken from the Shantung sections of the treaty and the word "China" substituted.

WANT POLISH TREATY.

The committee also instructed Chairman Lodge to request President Wilson to send the Senate the treaty between the United States and Poland signed June 24 at Versailles and such information as he has regarding the treaties now under negotiation with Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey.

Without taking up any other proposed amendments to the treaty with Germany the committee adjourned until Monday.

The Shantung amendment is expected by leaders on both sides to develop greater strength than any other on the Senate floor. Democratic leaders say they have the votes to defeat it, but the Republicans predict that it will be adopted.

Besides the Polish treaty and the information about the others under negotiation, the committee voted to ask for copies of the potocol regarding the Rhine occupation signed by the big five powers and Germany on June 16. These things, the chairman said, he considered "absolutely essential" to intelligent discussion of the treaty provisions.

SCOTCH HAVE PLEA.

No other amendments were taken up at today's meeting, but the committee voted to hear a delegation of Hungarian-Americans and receive also a petition from a negro organization regarding disposition of Germany's African colonies. No dates were set for the hearings. Action was deferred on a request that a Scotch delegate be permitted to present Scotland's claim to self-determination. Chairman Lodge said the treaty with Poland was interwoven directly with the German treaty and that he could not understand why President Wilson had not submitted it to the Senate for ratification.

The Rhine agreements had been signed, Mr. Lodge continued, by the President and the Premiers of Great Britain, France and Belgium on the one hand and the representatives of Germany on the other. One of them, he said, was in effect a protocol forming a part of the treaty with Germany.

Regarding the other treaties under negotiation the chairman recalled that President Wilson had told the committee in Tuesday's White House conference that these documents were understood to be very complicated. They were so interwoven with the Germany treaty, he said, that until the committee saw them it could not tell with any cerainty how much the United States was agreeing to in the former.

MOVES TO CONSERVE WOOD PULP SUPPLY.

SENATOR WATSON INTRODUCES RESOLUTION LOOKING TO NATIONAL SURVEY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—As a step toward conserving the decreasing supply of American pulp wood used in the manufacture of news print paper, Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, today introduced a resolution authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to make survey of the nation's available pulp wood timber supply. The sum of $100,000 is asked to carry on the survey and investigation.

The Senator told the Senate that in Alaska are enormous areas of forests, the annual growth of which would supply pulp for half of the news print paper used in the United States, but no pulp mills are there.

The importance of a permanent domestic news print industry was emphasized by Senator Watson, who recommended that the forest service of the Department of Agriculture be encouraged in its work to prevent American newspapers from becoming totally dependent upon a foreign supply. To stimulate American production, he said, the following governmental policy should be carried out:

An immediate and adequate governmental survey of American resources in this field.

Immediate steps to bring about practice of forestry and the conservation of forests in the pulp-producing regions to the end that the annual inroad upon the forests will be lessened, and eventually will be no more than equal to the growth.

Development as soon as practicable of the industry in the Northwest and in Alaska.

Have You Seen a Map of the New Europe?

Here is one just off the press. It is given away to all readers of The Los Angeles Times. It is a part of the free service we render through our Washington Information Bureau.

This map is official and authoritative. It was made by the Geological Survey which is the map-making agency of the government. It is done in nine colors. Experts direct from the Peace Conference at Versailles assisted in its construction. It would not have been possible for any private agency to have produced so good a map at this time.

The savings division of the Treasury Department has prepared a publication to accompany the map. It is entitled, "How Other People Get Ahead," and lays down in detail the principle and the working directions for saving for individuals of all grades of income. The map and this publication will be sent you upon receipt of your request.

This map positively cannot be obtained from The Los Angeles Office of The Times.

To get them fill out the attached coupon. Write your name and address legibly. The publications are free, but a two-cent stamp must be enclosed to pay return postage. Get this map for your wall, and this booklet which tells you how to save. Act now.

(Fill out the coupon. Write legibly)

LOS ANGELES TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents for return postage for a copy of the Peace Map.

Name .....

Street Address .....

City..... State.....

PLEA MADE FOR SIBERIA TROOPS

Chicago Delegation Urges Their Withdrawal.

Detention Causes Suffering in Many Homes.

House Committee to Summon Baker and Lansing.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Secretary of State Lansing and Secretary of War Baker will be summoned before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs to discuss the retention of American troops in Siberia.

The committee decided to take this action today after listening to the delegation of nine Chicagoans who urged President Wilson on Wednesday to recall the drafted men at once even though regulars are kept there.

Representative Porter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee, expressed his opinion that the drafted men were sent to Siberia with "absolutely no justification in law." He said the time had come for Congress "to challenge the extraordinary use of the army." He declared that if troops could be sent to Siberia without authorization from Congress they could be sent anywhere.

The committee had under consideration a resolution introduced by Representative Rhodes of Missouri calling for information from the War Department as to the reason for keeping soldiers in Siberia, the number of Japanese and Italian soldiers now in that country and why Great Britain and France have not sent forces.

There was an affecting scene during the testimony of the Chicago relatives of Siberian soldiers. Fred McAver, chairman of the delegation, broke into tears while addressing the committee and was obliged to leave the room. Mrs. K. Alexander, one of the other members of the delegation also gave way under the strain and wept as the others told their stories.

Apologising for being unable to restrain their emotions Mr. McAver told the committee that such scenes were a weekly occurrence at the meeting of their auxiliary in Chicago.

RECEIVED KINDLY.

Mr. McAver said the boys went away gladly to fight for America against Germany. Hopes were high at home and among the boys that they would come home in June of this year but repeated postponements of the time had discouraged their parents. Finally he said the delegation decided to come to Washington. He told of his visit to the adjutant-general's office; where he was told that 2500 of the drafted men will return to this country as soon as a transport, now en route, with replacements, arrives there, and that 3400 of those in Siberia had enlisted for further service, making only 1600 whose return would be delayed.

"The President received us nicely but did not give us any definite promise," said Mr. McAver. "The President told us that the job in France was done but that the job in Siberia was not done. He said 'Go back to your people' and he would take it up with the War Department and find out what the situation is."

"You have a son over there?" inquired Chairman Porter when the witness began to sob.

"Yes," he replied, and hurried from the room. Members of the committee sat silently as half a dozen of the delegation restrained their tears only with difficulty.

DOES REAL WORK.

"They are making out of our noble American boys just plain section hands on a railroad," said Mrs. Alexander. "My boy never did a day's hard work like that in his life. He was chauffeur for Marshall Field and Company. He wrote always cheerful letters, but in the last one said: 'For God's sake do something to shake the foundation of Washington and take us out of this hell before Christmas.' Those boys ought to be here at home raising families of young Americans.

"We let our boy go to beat Germany. We were glad to let him go. His seventy-year-old father would not let him get an exemption, although he was entitled to it. We do not feel there is any reason for the boys' staying there another winter."

Alex Mincer, another of the delegation said: "The Lord only knows why they are in Siberia. We are poor people. We are the poorest class of people and we need our boys."

A. B. Greenstone, another of the group, said the boys were disappointed they were not sent to France to "get into the middle of the fight."

"I rushed my boy off to the train because of the condition of his mother," he said. "I had to tell her he would be back in three or four weeks."

DISTRESS AMONG FAMILIES.

James Eagan told the committee that 125 of the boys in Siberia came from South Chicago. He said absolute distress prevails among some of the families in that part of the city as a result of the absence of the boys.

Charges of brutality and inhuman treatment were made in the petition brought to Washington by the delegation. It was declared that the morale of the Americans is low and constantly getting lower because of the retatement of the men.

CANVASS REFERENDUM ON RECENT STRIKE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—A referendum vote of telephone workers in Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Nevada on the proposals of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Federal wire control board, which ended the recent strike, is to be canvassed here Monday, according to an announcement today by R. E. Swain, president of the Pacific District Council, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. All of the unions whose vote has been announced to date have rejected the proposals Swain said.

In the event of a general rejection the workers again will strike on October 1, Swain announced. The compromise under which they returned to work included $6 a day for the male electrical workers and from $2 a day to $19 a week for the operators.

CZECHO-SLAVS WANT Y.W.C.A. LADY COPS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Four women of the Young Women's Christian Association have been asked to become the first policewomen of Czecho-Slovakia. This request was received today by the Overseas Committee of the organization from the Commissioner of Police at Prague. The women are wanted for social service work.

SUPREME COUNCIL TO SEND TWO MORE NOTES.

ONE TO ASK RESTITUTION TO JUGO-SLAVS, OTHTR ACKNOWLEDGES MESSAGE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Aug. 23.—The Supreme Council has decided to send two more notes to the German delegation at Versailles. The first will ask that restitution be made to the Jugo-Slav government for the Constollatz mines seized by Germans. The second will acknowledge a message expressing the intention of the German government to hand over to the Allies documents relative to damages done invaded territories, especially those arising from requisitions.

Germany, according to reports reaching the bureau of industrial reconstruction, has returned to France 27,000 tons of material taken during the war. A similar quantity is being loaded for shipment. Three hundred thousand pieces of French machinery, it is said, already have been identified.

The Reparation Committee of the Peace Conference has drafted a note which the supreme council will probably send to Rumania immediately, warning that reparations under the German and Austrian treaties will be entirely cut off if the Rumanians continue to make requisitions, and that all requisitions already made by the Rumanians in Hungary will be deducted from that nation's share in the indemnity to be paid by Austria.

SILESIAN CONFERENCE IS SUDDENLY STOPPED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Friday, Aug. 22.—An inter-Allied mission is leaving this city for Upper Silsia, and the Polish commission which has been conferring with German government officials will return to Warsaw and make a report. This new development was the outcome of precipitate action by the Poles, who on Wednesday interrupted negotiations with Germans, claiming the Upper Silesian situation was such that further deliberations were impossible.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Aug. 23.—Frank Reinas, 32 years old, was today shot and killed by Detective Frank Hage. Reinas was suspected of being a liquor smuggler. He had been arrested and attempted to escape in an automobile, firing at the officer.

Detroit Edison is the largest tax payer in Detroit, turning in a check today for $536,396.

The public today crowded the open markets to purchase produce from hucksters at greatly reduced rates. Prices dropped from ten to twenty-five per cent.

If illegal sale of liquors in Detroit does not cease, Mayor Couzens threatens to revoke the licenses of every near-beer saloon in the city.

MILWAUKEE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 23.—James Cushwack, ten-time burglar, sawed the bars in his cell in the County Jail and walked out to freedom. He was awaiting trial on four burglary charges. Newspapers scored Sheriff Burch today for his adoption of the golden rule at the jail. Three prisoners escaped in three months.

The Lawson airplane, capable of carrying twenty-six passengers and which will make flights across the country, took its initial spin from the landing field near New Butler. The huge plane behaved beautifully.

The divorce suit of Charles E. Schwab against Irma Schwab has been dismissed at Mr. Schwab's request.

The State troops guarding the Cudahy plant will be removed tomorrow to be replaced by deputy Sheriffs.

INDIANAPOLIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 23.—Demands were made today on the United States Sugar Equalization Board in New York City by the Federal Food Administrator for Marion county for 5,000,000 pounds of sugar immediately to stem the tide of disaster threatening to come in wasted food products, both in home and manufacturing canning work. That prompt action was necessary to prevent losses of approximately $1,000 000 a day in Indiana was urged on the New York officials.

Coal mines in Indiana are producing only about forty per cent. of their capacity according to an estimate made by the State mine inspector today.

Investigation of the Marion county grand jury into the high cost of living here was halted at noon today when the jurors adjourned until Monday morning.

OMAHA.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OMAHA, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Edith Walker, 17, 636 North 41st street today filed suit for $50,000 against her neighbor, John A. Lovgren, for forcibly kissing her. Lovgren denies the kiss.

H. Fred Billings, 2723 Binney street, last night murdered his four-year old son, wounded his divorced wife and committed suicide.

Seventy sheep butchers at Armour's struck today against employment of two non-union men.

Lawrence Rogers of Bakersfield, Cal., who escaped while en route to St. Quentin for kidnaping, started back to California last night in company of a California officer.

The State agricultural report says the Nebraska potato crop is only about half of last year's crop.

The State investigation of profiteers will be resumed Monday.

ST. LOUIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.—A telegram signed by Gonzale Huesca, a Mexican of Jalapa, adressed to Albert Von Hoffman, St. Louis publisher, who was robbed by Carranza soldiers of $10,000 in cash and $2600 in jewels, telling of the recovery of the gems, was received at the Von Hoffman residence, here. Jalapa is near the big coffee plantation which Von Hoffman owns in Mexico.

After fifteen months service in France, part of the time as commander of the 138th Infantry and the rest of the time as commander of a base supply camp, Col. E. J. McMahon returned to his home here today.

Miss Louise Walsh, 6002 Maple avenue, left her escort at a dance at the Kirkwood country club last night to be married in Clayton, to Charles J. Rosier, 4212 Botanical avenue. She had been escorted to the dance by Vernon Knapp.

Charles Alfred Logeman, 56, president of the Logeman Chair Manufacturing Company, died at his Normandy home last night.

DES MOINES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) Aug. 23.—Des Moines street-car men issued an ultimatum demanding $70,000 claimed to be due for back pay or they will strike at 5 o'clock Monday morning. State fair officials met with them tonight in an effort to avert a tie-up while the fair is at its height.

Judge Dawley at Ida Grove overruled a motion to dismiss disbarment proceedings against George Clark, attorney for Ernest Rathbun in the recent pardon scandal.

Terance Welch, discharged soldier of the 168th, was shot and killed at the Clarinda fair grounds by Special Officer Howard, who claims that Welch shot at him.

Three thousand striking machinists of Waterloo have asked Gov. Harding to name an arbitration board.

Rose Gordon of Fort Dodge was killed by an automobile at Minneapolis.

Leo Lekin, aged 11, is dead from injuries received in an automobile accident at Parnell, nine days ago.

ST. PAUL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. PAUL, Aug. 23.—The First State Bank of New Brighton, nine miles northwest of St. Paul, was held up by two armed unmasked men. The bandits escaped with between $500 and $600 in cash.

Nearly 200,000 pounds of frozen and salted fish held at the Northern cold storage plant, Duluth, for more than a year were seized today by United States deputy marshals armed with libel proceedings filed late Friday by Alfred Jacques, United States District Attorney.

The marriage of Leslie S. Glover, millionaire lumberman of New Richmond, Wis., and Miss Mayme Sneider, divorced wife of Robert Picket, former State official, now serving a prison term for embezzlement, took place today at the office of J. L. Rounds, justice of the peace.

TWO-YEAR-OLD WATER WIZARD.

Baby is Crack Swimmer and Daring Fancy Diver.

Capacity Shown at Age of Six Weeks, Mother Says.

Probably World's Youngest Aquatic Performer.

Los Angeles lays claim to having the youngest champion aquatic performer in the United States, and possibly, in the world. This young man is Richard Headrick, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Headrick of 1346 East Thirty-ninth street.

Richard can swim much more easily than he can walk; in fact, he was able to maneuver in the water before he could sit up. When he was 6 weeks old his mother discovered this strange capacity of her boy, that is the more remarkable because neither of the parents can swim. At that age she gave Richard his first bath in a large tub and, lo and behold, she relates, he worked himself out of her hands and started swimming on his back with a perfect stroke. The mother was not certain whether she was "seeing things" and called in some of the neighbors to witness the unheard-of spectacle. A fish could hardly have been more at home in the water than was this infant, she says.

At the age of 6 months, Richard was taken to Bimini Baths, where he gave exhibitions of swimming and diving. He can be seen at this place almost every morning now, going through his regular "exercises." With no urging, he dives into the water from one of the fountains at this bathing house and swims twenty-five feet with his head completely under the water, using a perfect Australian crawl stroke.

MAKES FAST TIME.

Prof. Howard Schneider, swimming instructor at Bimini, recently timed the infant swimmer, who registered thirty-seven feet in twelve seconds. The whole distance was covered with the head completely under water. Yet Richard never swallows water.

The spectacle of such an infant in the water, especially with his head immersed and only his arms and legs visible, has created many a scene both at Bimini and the various beaches and lakes. Many women have gone into hysterics at sight of what they thought was a drowning child, and men have leaped into the water to attempt rescues.

Richard swims in any kind of water, but prefers fresh to the salt. The latter makes his eyes sore, he complains.

The performances of this youngster have been so remarkable that various motion-picture producers have become interested in him and several flattering offers have been made the parents to allow their son to enter the movie world. To date, all these offers have been refused.

No theory of inherited powers can explain procivities. Not only are the parents of the child not swimmers, but even the family history fails to disclose the remotest relative, past or present, that can lay claim to fame in such a capacity. The reverse is the truth.

NEARLY PERFECT BODY.

Richard is a remarkable child in other respects. At a recent physical examination he scored almost 97 per cent. perfect, a few points being deducted because of over-development. A physician says that his physique shows the development of a 5-year-old child. He weighed seven pounds at birth, which is considered a normal weight, but physicians feared he would not live because of a very strong blood pressure.

Both his parents are small and light, the mother weighing about 125 pounds and the father about 140. However, there are several six-footers, male and female, among his maternal relatives.

No set of dietary rules is responsible for the attainments of this child, unless it be that all sweets and candies are kept from him. Generally speaking, he is allowed considerable freedom in the things he eats. He is practically an outdoor baby, having slept on an open porch from the day of his birth.

GREAT BEAN SURPLUS CAN CUT HIGH PRICES.

CALIFORNIA HAS 150,000,000 POUNDS IN STORAGE WAITING FOR A MARKET.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—California has 150,000,000 pounds of beans on her hands because the public insists on buying higher priced foods, H. Clay Miller, former chief of the United States Food Administration department of coordination of purchase in California, Oregon and Washington, announced here today.

"Due to the war impetus there was an overproduction of beans in the world last year and the excess has been stored. The export call has not absorbed these storages and the beans are entirely without a market," Mr. Miller said.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Surplus army food would be distributed to residents of drought-stricken areas in Montana under a resolution passed today by the Senate and sent to the House.

Looking.

"I'm looking for bathing suits."

"Next floor, madam."

"I know that. But where can I rent a microscope?"—[Indianapolis

Here's a Baby that Swims Better Than it Walks.



Richard Headrick, 2 Years Old, Swimming and With His Mother.

NOVEL READING IS CONDEMNED.

Adventist Declares Fiction Boosts Backsliding.

And Destroying Angel Soon will Pass Over World.

Camp Meetings will Continue During Ensuing Week.

Neglect of family worship in Christian homes, failure to take time for Bible study, indulgence in novel reading and the perusal of fiction, to say nothing of "grosser evils," are sapping the spiritual life of professing Christians, causing them to backslide and eventually to surrender even a pretense of following Christ, according to Elder F. C. Gilbert, who spoke before a large audience at the Seventh-day Adventist camp-ground, at Western and Melrose avenues, yesterday.

"So many young people read stories that make their minds like sieves, unable to retain anything they read or study," said Elder Gilbert. "They race through exciting fiction, but neglect the Bible, and do not make it their study and rule of life as they should. The home was established by God to hold his children together that he might save them as families.

"We are living in the half-past-eleven hour of this world's history, and just as the destroying angel passed over Egypt at midnight, so the destroyer is almost ready to pass over this old world. Much as we would turn from the situation, or hide our eyes from it, we cannot ignore the facts."

Elder J. W. Christian, president of the Pacific Union Conference, spoke to a large audience at the camp-ground yesterday afternoon. He said ministers are clear before God only when they preach the whole counsel of God, giving to their hearers not only what pleases them or what pleases the people, but the word God has given. He said the church is God's city of refuge.

Prof. W. W. Ruble of Glendale, young people's secretary, spoke to young people yesterday afternoon. He said: "Sin is the foundation of every failure, no matter whether the individual who fails is a professing Christian or not. The moral man who succeeds does so because he weaves Christian principles into his work or business. But he must accept the Savior if he is ever saved."

Tonight, Elder F. C. Gilbert will speak in the big tent at the ground on "Modern ... Origin, History and ... There will be special ... chorus and orchestra ... each evening, this week ... o'clock. Daily services ... tinue throughout the week ... a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

VILLA EVASION P... USES QUAR...

BANDITS SCATTER ... GROUPS AND HAVE ... DODGING ...

[BY A. P. ...]

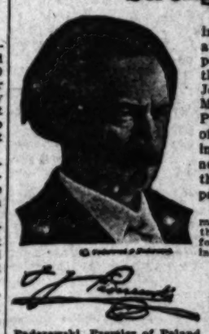
JUAREZ (Mex.) ... cisco Villa's method of ... suit by Mexican ... is almost identical with ... by a covey of quail ... hunter. Even the ... teeting coloring has ... by Villa for his men, ... ing brown cotton ... blends with the ... and dust clouds ... travel in camp.

Hunters know that ... stinct directs it to ... danger approaches, ... the near-by ... his rebel bands do ... when a superior ... approaches. Often ... number 2000 men ... Angeles, Lopez, ... They make a ... across the plains ... and leaves a great ... wake. But let Gen. ... ment troops ... lery, machine ... mounted on former ... horses and the ... up into little bands ... petty chiefs, will ... mountain canyons ... ing until the Federals ... the danger of ... column reassembles, ... town in its path and ... pears with its loot.

Villa's men have ... hitch their horses ... fields of the ... be industriously ... Federal scouts ... learned various ... during the years of ... Federals and ... burros with them ... form themselves ... on occasion. ... expedition it was ... icans that Villa ... Namiquipa, disguised ... a blanket wrapped ... watching the Pershing ... through the town in ... This has been denied ... questioned, but Villa's ... many equally daring ... Mexican military ...

How Success In Life May Depend On Amount Of Iron In Your Blood

Physician Explains Secret of Strong Nerves, Keen Active Brains, and Great Physical Energy—Tells How Nuxated Iron Helps Make Red Blood, Strength and Endurance



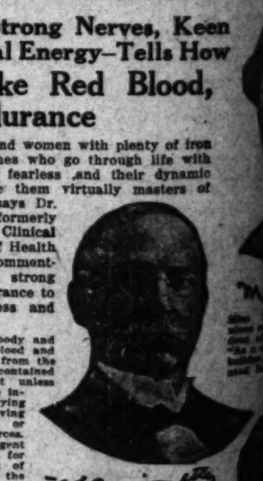
Paderewski, Premier of Poland and world-famed musical genius, had recourse to Nuxated Iron to help rebuild his wasted forces when he was weakened and run down by overwork.



Mrs. James Longstreet, widow of the famous Civil War General, and one of America's foremost editorial writers, says Nuxated Iron brought her back to health and strength when every other tonic had failed her.

"Strong, healthy men and women with plenty of iron in their blood are the ones who go through life with a smile, self-reliant and fearless and their dynamic power and energy make them virtually masters of their own destinies," says Dr. John J. Van Horne, formerly Medical Inspector and Clinical Physician on the Board of Health of New York City, in commenting on the relation of strong nerves and physical endurance to the attainment of success and power.

"Strength and vitality of body and mind are derived from the blood and the blood in turn derives it from the food we eat and the oxygen contained in the air we breathe. But unless the blood is rich in iron to increase its oxygen carrying power it cannot develop living tissue, muscle and brain or keep active the vital forces. Many a bright, intelligent man or woman works hard for years to make a success of life only to find that when the crucial test comes they may lack the power and energy to combat the obstacles and withstand the strains demanded of them in order to win. Not until bitter disappointment stares them in the face do they realize that the real and true cause of their failure may be nothing more than depleted nerve force—physical and mental depression—and a general run-down condition brought on by lack of iron in the blood. It is surprising how many people who do not get along in life are in reality suffering from iron deficiency and do not know it. To supply this lack of iron and help build stronger, healthier men and women, better able physically to meet the problems of everyday life, I believe that physicians should, at every opportunity, prescribe organic iron—Nuxated Iron—for in my experience it is one of the best tonic and red blood builders known to medical science."



United States Commissioner General of Immigration, Hon. Anthony Caminetti, uses Nuxated Iron to create red blood, strength and endurance, and commends it to others.

Nuxated Iron has been used and highly endorsed by widely known men and women of the highest calibre. When people like these come out frankly and publicly endorse a product which they have personally found valuable for building health, strength and endurance there can certainly no longer be any doubt as to its efficacy. It is now being used by over three million people annually.

If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained.

The Realty Mar...
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FI...
VOL. XXXVIII.
...ACT AND COMMENT.
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...activities now going on ...
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...ful Factor.
...William M. Garland, whose long ...siness and reputation in the ...estate field entitles his opinions ...erning professional ethics to re...
...told the Los Angeles Realty ...at its gathering last Thurs...
...ight one of the most baneful ...ices indulged in by many ...ers was that of misstating in ...public reports the prices of ...erty they sell. He described ...uesting as a totally unnecessary ...form of lying that could do no ...y good, but on the other hand ...ditionally did retard the progress ...any city where it was freely ...ed in. He went a step ...er by urging that those of his ...leagues who stood for higher ...essional ethics to unite with him ...king a permanent end to 'any ...ll forms of deception in the ...se of handling real estate.
...approval that Mr. Garland's ...s received may be taken as a ...dication that the Realty ...d is an organization is worthy ...of sympathy with impostures. ...ne of this kind or another. ...of its members may not ap...of action suggesting of Inter...Federal secrets appeared ...learned various kinds ...during the years of ...Federals and even ...burros with them ...form themselves ...on occasion. ...expedition it was ...icans that Villa ...Namiquipa, disguised ...a blanket wrapped ...watching the Pershing ...through the town in ...This has been denied ...questioned, but Villa's ...many equally daring ...Mexican military ...

...the "Rent Hog."
...Angeles is not the only Amer...city that views the prospect of ...sion to deal with that well-...ss species of profiteer, the "rent ...." In both Chicago and Cleve...its presence is proving an ...cause of agitation against ...high cost of living, and in the ...city he is coming in for at...official quarters, with a pros...of having his wings clipped by ...ospital ordinance. The city ...ncil of Cleveland says he be...the unfair increases will be ...within a year," but adds: ...the opinion of the real ...board that the shortage of ...and apartments will increase ...and the statement has al...

APARTM... ON...
INCOME ...
...nificent three-story apartment b... ...business center of Los Angeles. ... furnished. The building is less tha... ...are very select, of the best mater... ...is owned by a lumber company wh... ...use, hence the reason for this low... ...rare opportunity to acquire a high-...
SEE Mc...
ROBERT MARS...
...NINTH...

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ADING
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Gilbert will

speak in the big tent at the ground on "Modern Spiritu Origin, History and Fru There will be special mu chorus and orchestra ton each evening this week o'clock. Daily services tinue throughout the we a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

VILLA EVASION PLA USES QUAIL M

BANDITS SCATTER INTO GROUPS AND HAVE M DODGING TRICKS

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENT]

JUAREZ (Mex.) Aug. 1 cisco Villa's method of eva suit by Mexican governme is almost identical with th by a covey of quail to e hunter. Even the detail teeting coloring has been by Villa for his men, alway ing brown cotton clothing blends with the desert la and dust clouds through wi travel in campaign.

Hunters know that the q stinct directs it to scatter danger approaches, seeks the near-by landscape. V his rebel bands do the sa when a superior Federal approaches. Often Villa's number 2000 men under Angeles, Lopez, Dias and They make a column wh across the plains like a gi and leaves a great dust cl wake. But let Gen. Castro's ment troops approach w lery, machine guns and mounted on former Americ horses and the column s up into little bands of 1 petty chiefs, will disappear mountain canyons and go ing until the Federals pas the danger of attack is a column reassembles, occas town in its path and agai peare with its loot.

Villa's men have been kn hitch their horses to plow fields of the irrigated dist be industriously plowing w Federal scouts appeared. T learned various tricks of during the years of evad Federals and even drive a burros with them so they form themselves into fig on occasion. During the expedition it was claimed Mexicans that Villa himself Namiquipa, disguised as a p a blanket wrapped to his watching the Pershing colu through the town in pursuit This has been denied and h questioned, but Villa has many equally daring tricks Mexican military enemies.

May Depend on In Your Blo

Nerves, Keen
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Former United States Attorney Towne, "The Nerve-Strengthening Orator of Minnesota," takes Nuxated Iron and recommends it to all the need of renewed vitality.

Manufacturers' Note: Nuxated Iron is not a secret remedy but one which has been known for many years to the medical profession, and is widely prescribed by them in their private practice. It is entirely free from any narcotic or habit forming drug and is not a patent medicine in the ordinary sense of the term. It does not contain whiskey, wine, beer or any other alcoholic beverage. Nuxated Iron is sold by druggists under a definite guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded. It is dispensed or recommended by druggists throughout the United States and Canada. Nuxated Iron is now obtainable in Los Angeles at the Owl Drug Co., and all other good Drug Co.

Real Estate and Financial Section.

Realty Market
OF THE BROAD FIELD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V 16 Pages:
MARKET—SECURITIES.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1919. THE MART Bargains in Blocks and Squares. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

AND COMMENT.

only touch the surface ivities now going on in of local builders and to learn the extent of im- and prospective building in Los Angeles and the office of any stand- building field is without of jobs, large and small, ent to see the volume in- the year advances.

lding and architectural are entirely willing to overtime payments to n, carpenters, plasterers men generally in order jobs may go forward and offices may keep abreast of the new work. There is, this rest in sight for those in building operations. ulated on all sides, how- the situation would be improved if relieved of that of agitation which is always to industrial unheavel and but now is importunately ed by high material and living costs. No field ustries in the world is more to the influence of depress- ing than is building, and ing is not immune. The of successful building is as much dependent up- ions as upon labor and ma- , and wherever the of a city have gone aggres- ward it has been because outstanding factors were the enterprise.

ding builders, investors, men and architects have interest just now in dis- ing unnecessary and sense- ions and in promoting among all those elements in the productive operation even though it calls reasonable sacrifice on the all concerned—than have or set of men whose labor ed in sending this city

ster.

M. Garland, whose long and reputation in the field entitles his opinions professional ethics to re- at the Los Angeles Realty d in gathering last Thurs- one of the most baneful indulged in by many was that of misstating in ally reports the prices of they sell. He described ions as a totally unneces- of lying that could do no good, but on the other hand really did retard the prog- our city where it was freely . He went a step in saying that those of his brothers who stood for higher and ethics to unite with him a permanent end to any form of deception in the of handling real estate. ppeal that Mr. Garland's ered may be taken as a ndation that the Realty an organization is wholly sympathy with impostures, of this kind or another. e members may not ap- ction suggesting of inter- with their personal ideas of conduct, but a great ma- ems have come to under- public opinion yields a ence in correcting of its confidence, and once ence is destroyed the of- had better seek other fields.

"Hunt Hog."

ation is not the only Amer- that views the prospect of ere to deal with that well- genus of profiteer, the "rent h both Chicago and Cleve- promises is proving an ave of agitation against cost of living, and in the he is coming in for at- quarters, with a pros- ing his wings clipped by ordinance. The city of Cleveland says he be- unfair increases will be ntals a year," but adds: the opinion of the real ieve that the shortage of apartments will increase and the statement has al-



Ornamental Entrance

so been made here there is no relief in sight for three years."

As a measure of encouraging building construction, the Cleveland County Prosecutor has decided to investigate the prices of lumber and other building materials with a special grand jury now in session, and a City Councilman is preparing a bill to present to the State Legislature limiting the gross income from tenements to 15 per cent. and the net to 12 per cent.

The city rent agent has supplied the offset to the rent hog's profits in advance of any corrective legislation. More homes and apartments, constructed as quickly as possible and irrespective of whatever disadvantages may apply to the particular field, will check a possible building famine and put a damper on excessive rents. The situation that confronts Chicago and Cleveland, and, in fact, most of the larger cities, is not unlike the outlook in Los Angeles. And of Los Angeles this fact is known—as the fall and winter advance the pressure here for house accommodations will be greater than on any other city of which any information is available. It behooves builders, investors and renters to remember this. Many more homes and apartments are needed in every desirable section of this city—and needed right now.

Worth Its Price.

Persons familiar with the inside of the Palos Verde ranch deal, by which that great 16,000-acre property overlooking the ocean at the harbor district may soon pass from the hands of Frank A. Vanderlip to Irving H. Hellman and associates, say that the price demanded by Mr. Vanderlip is nearer $4,000,000 than $3,500,000; a fact which, if true, need not be wondered at. It is not overstating the facts to say that no large land holding in California has a greater potential worth than that immensely promising property. It contains a combination of values such as few properties do—residential, industrial and agricultural, besides having probable underlying mineral wealth worth many times the asking prices.

Some day not far in the future the ocean side of the Palos Verde hills will be dotted with the homes of the wealthy and the elect, with persons able and desirous of converting that wonderful region into an internationally - notable residence spot such as Newport or Mentone. The climate there, evened and tempered by invigorating breezes, and the charm of living amid such surroundings will compel this. Mr. Vanderlip realized this promise when he bought the property. And this is but one side of the development that the future has in prospect.

BUY SUBDIVISION.

The Huntington Land and Improvement Company has just sold to the Vanderhoof Investment Company of Lamanda Park a tract of lots containing approximately half an acre each on the outskirts of Pasadena south of Colorado street to San Pasqual avenue between Huntington boulevard and Santa Anita avenue. There are forty pieces in the tract, each connected with gas, water and electricity.

NOTABLE HOME SOLD TO MANUFACTURER.

MOLINE PLOW HEAD IS NEW OWNER OF GEN. SPITZER'S RESIDENCE.

C. R. Stevens, president of the Moline Plow Company, of Moline, Ill., has just purchased the residence of the late Gen. C. M. Spitzer at 320 Andrews boulevard, one of the most notable homes in Los Angeles. The sale was made through Williams & Walter, realty brokers, the consideration reported being $250,000 for the residence and furnishings.

Mr. Stevens, who intends to make Los Angeles his permanent winter home, had thought of building the residence but after inspecting the Spitzer property decided upon its purchase.

The property has a frontage of nearly 300 feet on Andrews boulevard, and commands a splendid view of the surrounding country. The house, designed in a style of modified French renaissance, was built by Gen. Spitzer soon after he came from Toledo, O. At one time it contained a notable collection of paintings and art works. The grounds are highly improved and are surrounded by an ornamental stone fence.

REDLANDS TRANSFERS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Aug. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Prendergast have purchased from George Goad a house and five lots on Highland avenue for $3000. Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Lewis have sold to Fred Rentor their home at Sern and Nordina streets for $6000. A. E. Brock has sold his property on Webster between Brockton and Western to Frederick Rohrer; A. E. Isham, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has purchased from the Spates estate the Spates home at Alvarado and Chestnut; Celia J. Hartsell has sold to Ernest Truesdail the Hartzell home on La Verne street for $5000.

FULLERTON SALE.

FULLERTON, Aug. 23.—Adam Brandle of Fullerton has purchased from Alexander Henderson the property adjoining his building on South Spadra street and will soon erect there a two-story brick structure containing stores and apartments. Mr. Brandle has just sold his building on Commonwealth avenue to Otto Miller for $16,000. It will be converted into a garage.

REMODEL BUILDING.

Winship Property on Spring Street Being Improved.

Extensive improvements are being made to the building at 136-42 South Spring street, owned by the Winship estate of San Francisco, which will cost approximately $25,000. The building, a two-story brick structure, adjoining the American Bank Building, is being remodeled into five modern stores and two lofts. W. H. Weeks is the architect, and D. R. Wagner has the building contract.

It is understood to be the intention of the owners, who are associated with the Crocker interests, to erect an eight-story building on the site, should business conditions justify the investment later. When the improvements now under way are completed, the stores will be leased.

HIGH RENTAL MARK.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The high water mark of residential rentals in the world will be attained in an apartment-house to be erected at once on the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Seventy-second street, negotiations for which have just been closed. The building will be twelve stories high and will contain seventeen apartments, ten simplex and seven duplex. According to the owners' estimates, the gross annual rental for the seventeen families will be $441,500. The rentals for the apartments will vary from $18,000 to $30,000 each. S. W. Straus & Co., have underwritten a first mortgage 6 per cent. serial bond issue of $2,000,000 on the property.

APARTMENT SOLD.

Matt Conway of Conway & Gleaner reports the sale of the Maryland apartments, 546 South Grand avenue, to Metcalf & Ryan for $85,000. The buyers were acting for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, this being one of the properties recently acquired by that company upon which to erect its new office building at Sixth street and Grand avenue.

FAIRVIEW ACRES.

Bryan & Bradford, realty brokers, have resumed the sale of property at Fairview Acres, a subdivision six miles south of Santa Ana, in Orange county. They report a continued demand for small farming tracts in that vicinity.

BUSINESS BLOCK.

Glendale Property On Brand Blvd., Acquired By Local Man.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., through C. J. Hildesheim, reports the sale to W. H. Bullinger from J. H. Flower of the two-story brick block at the southwest corner of Brand boulevard and Broadway, Glendale, for $65,000. The building contains seven store-rooms, eighty sleeping rooms and several suits rented to doctors and dentists. Mr. Flower accepted as part payment a twenty-acre ranch near Burbank and a lot at the corner of Pico street and Western avenue.

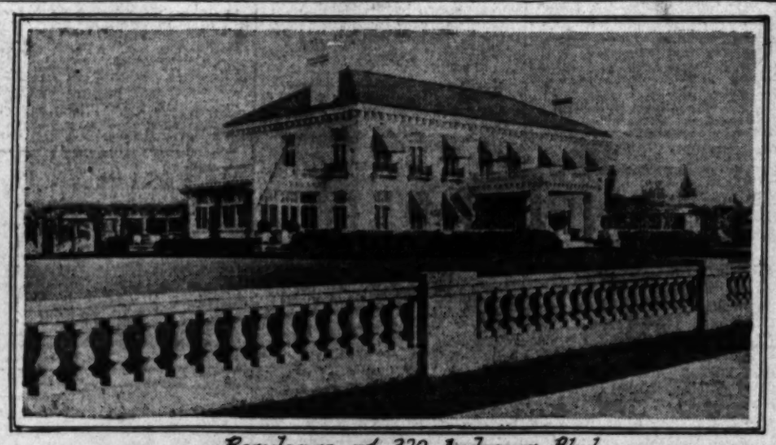
The same agents report these additional sales: To Otto H. Russell, the flat building at 807 South Berendo street, $18,000; to John Heifer for J. H. Wolfe, a four-flat building at 2015 Kenwood avenue, $12,000; to Mrs. H. Fray for Mrs. A. Bawdel, the four-flat building at 1130 Mohawk street, $13,600; to A. Bock for Mrs. A. D. Finnegan, the four-flat building at 1940 North Van Ness avenue, $11,500.

AT WELLINGTON SQUARE.

E. A. Weber, manager of the sales department of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., reports the sale of $150,000 worth of lots at Wellington Square, among the purchasers being the following: H. A. Holland, $2250; George P. Pappas, $2800; Agnes G. Maginn, $925; George W. J. Jones, $2100; Abraham A. Meropol, $1900; John F. Ricciardi, $1650; Felix Scalso, $4525; Ralph Moore, $950; George Koehring, $2000; Mike Block, $1425; George Taylor, $8000; A. M. Meston, $1950; Map Alsop, $375; J. Hugo Valley, $1725; W. A. Wilgus, $1050; Anthony Gagiano, $850; William Greenfield, $1500; F. H. Latterner, $1755; Minnie B. Parker, $3920; Frank D. Cope, $1700; Frank W. Fuller, $875; W. P. Mahood, $1950; Phillip K. Albert, $4000; C. C. Higgins, $3250; James P. McHale, $1000; H. L. Pasch, $2000; Elsie M. Gutchess, $1975; J. J. Koerner, $950; I. N. Richards, $1700; M. D. Daugherty, $1700; Vema B. Law, $8200; E. R. Carter, $1100.

NEW RAMONA ACRES.

The Janss Investment Company reports the following property sales at New Ramona Acres: To C. J. Bush, formerly of Tucson, half acre and bungalow, $4500; Fred Honig, formerly of St. Louis, one acre, improved, $4800; L. A. Spooner, one acre, $1350; S. B. Naphas, one acre, $1350; J. H. Hutchins, one acre, $1450; H. J. Wall, one acre, $1350; J. M. After, one acre, $1350.



Residence at 320 Andrews Blvd.



Residence-1831 Wellington Road



Residence-722 So. Serrano Ave.

In the Week's Transfers.

Residence of late Gen. C. M. Spitzer, at 320 Andrews boulevard, sold through Williams & Walter; residence at 1831 Wellington road sold through the Crenshaw Security Company, and residence at 722 North Serrano avenue sold by S. M. Cooper, designer and builder.

IDEAL BEHIND FACTORY PLAN.

Brownstein - Louis Building to be Unique.

Firm's Idea is to Create Fine Architectural Effect.

One Million to be Spent on New Venture.

Behind the purpose of the Brownstein-Louis Company to erect a new manufacturing plant at Eighth, Figueroa and Potter Park avenue, announcement of which has already been made in The Times, is a desire on the part of that company to create a standard of architectural value which will stand out in the community as a striking example of ideal building construction and prove an incentive to the erection of better structures of an industrial character.

The completion of this model building enterprise, which will involve a total investment of $1,000,000, will mean the fulfillment of an aim which Messrs. Brownstein and Louis have had in mind for several years. Their desire, they say, is to contribute to the Los Angeles industrial field a building which will combine exceptional architectural merit and utilitarian advantages to employees.

Plans for the building have been prepared by the Milwaukee Building Company (Meyer & Holler,) and announcement will soon be made as to the probable time of starting construction work. The architects were influenced to a marked extent by the architecture of San Francisco, and have designed the building along classic lines, at the same time expressing a certain Spanish influence to relieve the outlines of the structure from unnecessary severity.

The building will have a frontage of 200 feet on Figueroa street and 226 feet on Eighth street and Potter Park avenue, with a depth of 180 feet on the sides, thus allowing a twenty-six-foot space in the rear to permit of a maximum of light and air. This will also protect its future against encroachment by other private improvements. There will be no lack of features to distinguish the structure both inside and out. One of these will be a series of huge columns fronting the building's array of glass windows, and upholding a massive cornice classic design. Another detail will be a large stone doorway of Spanish design surmounted by a clock and chimes. There will be three roof gardens, one on each of the courts on the Eighth street and Potter Park avenue sides, and another on the main roof.

Provision has been made for the installation of restaurants, recreation rooms for both men and women, libraries, assembly halls and similar features for the use of employes. A comprehensive plan is now in process of development for the creation of a mutual benefit organization in which the entire working force, executive and rank and file, will participate.

In order to take advantage of the better features of modern factory construction and management in the East, a representative of the firm made an extensive trip through eastern cities several months ago, and they found many valuable suggestions which have since been embodied in the Brownstein-Louis plans. These ideas in many instances have been enlarged and improved upon to the end that the company might have a building and organization which would add a permanent value to Los Angeles' industrial field.

The negotiations for the transfer of the property to the Brownstein-Louis Company were handled through the office of W. Ross Campbell Company.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WEST SIXTH ST.

NEAR GRAND AVENUE

87 1-2 Feet

$1500 PER FOOT

Recognized as one of the best investments in the City of Los Angeles.

ITS FUTURE IS ASSURED.

Being located very near to millions of dollars worth of contemplated improvements.

SEE GLENN N. DEUEL,

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

10745. 403 S. Hill St. Main 8040.

BUY NOW!

IF YOU CONTEMPLATE BUYING A RESIDENCE OR A VACANT LOT ON WHICH TO BUILD YOUR HOME

DO IT NOW!

Prices are sure to go higher, and desirable homes are getting scarcer every day. This condition is likely to continue for several years. Don't hesitate, unless you are prepared to wait indefinitely, or pay from 25 to 50 per cent. more for high-class residence property.

SEE OUR LIST OF HOUSES FOR SALE, ON THE NEXT PAGE.

GILES & LAACK,

"SELLERS OF FINE HOMES."

Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance

606-611 HAAS BLDG.,

62549. Seventh at Broadway. Bdwy. 2388.

OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK

BEAUTIFUL HOME

WHITE PLASTER—TILE ROOF

Really Worth $35,000

BEAUTIFUL

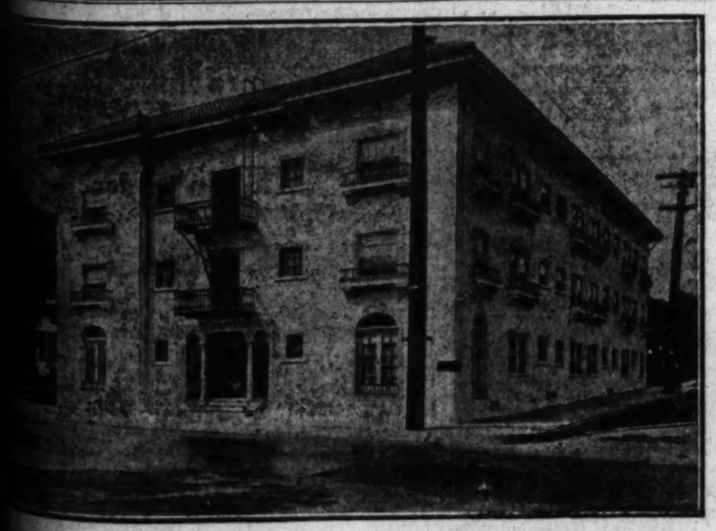
KINGSLEY DRIVE

We have very choice modern down-to-the-minute home on Kingsley Drive, just north of Wilshire blvd. About ten elegant rooms, tile baths, finished in real mahogany, excellent lighting fixtures, richly decorated. Beautiful grounds, and surrounded by elegant homes. And we can sell you this way below value. Call and see us early Monday.

Shown by appointment only.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

10444. 200 Title Ins. Bldg. M. 7096.



APARTMENT BUILDING
ONLY $65,000
INCOME $16,000 ANNUALLY

Modern three-story apartment building is located on a corner with south and east exposure, close to the center of Los Angeles. Contains sixty-six rooms, every one of which is completely and elegantly furnished. The building is less than three years old and is flawless regarding construction. The furnishings are very select, of the best material, and as good as new. The elevator is automatic. This property is owned by a lumber company who acquired same recently, because of builder's inability to meet payments, hence the reason for this low price and necessity for quick action. This is a big money-maker and a rare opportunity to acquire a high-class property of this character. For further particulars, call

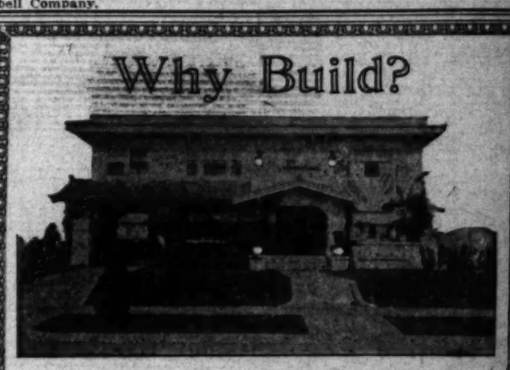
SEE McCARTHY OR NORWOOD WITH

ROBERT MARSH & CO. (Exclusive Agents)

200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
NINTH, MAIN AND SPRING STREETS

PICO 2412

Why Build?



$12,500 $12,500 $12,500

WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS UNDISPUTED BARGAIN

White Cement and Tile BUILT FOR A HOME

This fine residence which is practically new, was built by the owner for a home and contains eleven rooms, the main rooms finished in Mahogany with paneled walls. The balance of the house is finished in ivory enamel with mahogany doors. Fixtures and decorations are of the very best. Lower floor consists of Reception Hall, Living-room, Dining-room, Library, Breakfast-room and Kitchen, Maid's Room and Bath. Upstairs are four large, bright Bedrooms, with large closets. Beautiful Tile Bath, Sunroom and Sleeping Porch. In the Basement there is an Automatic Heater and Furnace. Large Garage.

EAST FRONT LOT 60x150
HIGH GROUND - - PAVED STREET

Convenient to new High School. Best Car Service in City. Be sure to see this Monday.

E. A. WEBER

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

REALTORS
Hollingsworth Building
Sixth and Hill Streets

10777 Main 6760

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO "TIMES" Classified Advertisers.

8 p.m. is the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both Daily and Sunday Times.

Realty Liners.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

$21,000. $21,000.

This beautiful home of brick and cement construction was built to last; has only been lived in a year, so we understand, at $28,000. It contains 8 rooms, 2 baths, 1920 lot. Now offered for $21,000. Liberal terms. Party holding the mortgage, which amounts to approximately $20,000, would let it run safely for years. Open all day and p.m. 257 Occidental blvd., which is the most beautifully paved and pretted street in the city.

H. R. KELLS, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 S. Hill st. 10745.

FOR SALE— $12,000
A MANHATTAN PLACE.
10-room, 2-story residence, 2 blocks south of corner of Figueroa and Adams; 7 rooms and bath on first floor, 3 rooms and bath on second floor; finished in white enamel and mahogany; fireplaces in living-room and library; hardwood floors throughout; large lot, 50x150; fenced; no city taxes; block west from Vermont car line. Owner on premises. Phone SOUTH 6852-W. 3062 W. 23rd st.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM RESIDENCE, IN THE ALVARADO TERRACE TRACT, HOUSE IN FINE CONDITION; AN EXTRA BARGAIN TO SETTLE AN ESTATE. PRICE $7500, EASY TERMS. CALL EVENINGS.

FOR SALE—$600 CASH, NOTHING TO PAY FOR balance for three years, accept interest. Six-room, colonial modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful street, handy to car, school and stores. If you want a bargain this is the place. Price $3500. Owner leaves town for balance. Can you beat it? JOSEPH FRANKLIN, 214 Black Bldg. 62137.

FOR SALE— By Particular People,
1124 N. Hobart blvd.
JOHN S. AVERY, BUILDER.

FOR SALE—HOME AND INVESTMENT.
OFFERED AT REAL BARGAIN.
Income-paying property, house on corner, gives good return, 3 rooms, Apartments and Westlake Park. Lot is ripe for the apartments now, will sell for $10,000 or property will be traded for a fair price for the lot alone, the house could not be sold for less than $4000. Price would be $14,000. Phone owner, 62261.
CARL KLOF NELSON,
Exclusive representative.
819-824 Lankershim bldg. Phone 11802.

FOR SALE—AT $7500, THIS CHARMING HOME is a particularly fine buy. House was built to live in, and is splendidly constructed. Modern in every respect. Contains four large rooms, large panel and bath. Situated on well improved lot, 50x150. Lot is level. Fruit trees, flowers, etc. Garage. Located on Commonwealth ave., between Hobart blvd. and Normandie ave. Owner, 1124 N. Hobart blvd.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW NORTH WILSHIRE, LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS AND DEN, BREAKFAST-ROOM, NICE KITCHEN, GARAGE FOR ONE CAR, ON LARGE CORNER LOT, NEAR WESTERN AVE. CAR. BUILT FOR A HOME. T. H. TAYLOR, 487 N. WESTERN AVE. 60424.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, FOR QUICK SALE, 5-room bungalow, half lot; cash or $500, less planning, two chimneys, mantel, inlaid linoleum in both rooms, kitchen, pantry, fruit boxes, chicken run, fruit, lot 50x190, fenced, no city taxes; block west from Vermont car line. Owner on premises. Phone SOUTH 6852-W. 3062 W. 23rd st.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM RESIDENCE, IN THE ALVARADO TERRACE TRACT, HOUSE IN FINE CONDITION; AN EXTRA BARGAIN TO SETTLE AN ESTATE. PRICE $7500, EASY TERMS. CALL EVENINGS.

FOR SALE—$600 CASH, NOTHING TO PAY FOR balance for three years, accept interest. Six-room, colonial modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful street, handy to car, school and stores. If you want a bargain this is the place. Price $3500. Owner leaves town for balance. Can you beat it? JOSEPH FRANKLIN, 214 Black Bldg. 62137.

FOR SALE— By Particular People,
1124 N. Hobart blvd.
JOHN S. AVERY, BUILDER.

FOR SALE—Unfurnished Construction.
$4500 6-Room Bungalow.
$4500 6-Room Bungalow.
Both new, modern, Craftsman design, Harvard and Wilshire blvds. Lot 50x150. Price $4500 each. Terms. Will build to suit purchaser. Open for inspection Sunday and Monday, 2 to 5.
JOSEPH H. SMALLEY COMPANY,
634 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone 2930. 64241.
Courtesy to agents.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX BUNGALOW, UP TO DATE, just completed, near Exposition Park and Manual Arts school, 3042 S. VERMONT. 71708.

FOR SALE—$3800, REAL BARGAIN, 7-ROOM house, 2 blocks car; owner leaves town; will sacrifice; terms. 1247 E. 23rd st. Owner.

FOR SALE—ONE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, E. WASHington; one 5-room cottage, 27th. Both modern; terms. 1247 E. 23rd st. 6812-W.

FOR SALE — BRAND GOOD 5-R. BUNGALOW, large lot, elderly party must leave location. Price $2250. 1127 CYPRESS. Phone Red 4329.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 11-ROOM HOUSE. Lot 100x150. 945 S. BEACON.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

GILES & LAACK,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES,
OFFER FOR SALE
139 NORTH KINGSLEY DRIVE,
$5500.

An exceptional bungalow (not a Colonial,) of 6 rooms and bath, for a small family that desires an unique, well-built, artistic home. Interior finish of French gray enamel. Specially selected lighting fixtures. Hardwood floors throughout. The well-kept Japanese garden in the rear will prove a delight to the nature lover and is an unusual feature in a property of this price. Double garage, solid cement drive. You won't be disappointed if you look at this one.

A DELIGHTFUL NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW,
$6850.

This modern Colonial has seven large and well-arranged rooms, all beautifully finished. There is a large living-room, dining-room and dainty breakfast room (opening on a side porch,) a modern cabinet kitchen and three fine bedrooms. Full size French windows throughout. Beautiful tiled bathroom, good garage and all on a paved street, in the highest section of the North Wilshire district. Phone for an appointment.

WONDERFUL BUY IN A WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS HOME.
$7000.

On high ground, a good two-story, eight-room home on fine lot, is being offered for less than you could build the house today. All rooms are of generous size; tiled bath, 4 bedrooms and breakfast room. Hardwood finish in the main rooms, modern in every respect. Gas furnace. Street is paved and the surroundings are excellent. A home-like bargain which will interest you. Shown by appointment only.

SEVEN-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW,
$7500.

This one is situated on a main thoroughfare, 2603 South Vermont avenue. The lot is 55x150 and would be price of the entire property. The house is in splendid condition and cost $5000. This is a real bargain. Drive by and then phone us for an appointment to see the interior. You will not be disappointed.

SEVEN ROOM, COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
$8500

This pretty bungalow contains a large living-room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry, with three dandy bedrooms, all well furnished, including twin brass beds and player piano. A fine lot, garage, in an excellent neighborhood on high ground. If you want a cozy home without the trouble and delay of furnishing it, and at a bargain price, be sure to see this one. Phone us for an appointment.

A BEAUTIFUL NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE,
1220 S. BRONSON AVE.
$10,000.

If you want a really good, substantial house in the best part of the Wilshire district, on a lot 60x150, with gas furnace, garage, fruit trees, etc., do not fail to see this one.

2101 LA SALLE AVENUE,
$10,000.

Here is a fine home of fifteen rooms on a corner lot, 75x150. Both streets paved. Two baths, etc. The price is much less than the real value of the property.

A TEN-ROOM RESIDENCE ON WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS,
$10,000.

This house is in the eighteen hundred block on beautiful Westmoreland avenue. It has five bedrooms and two bathrooms, besides the rooms usually found in a modern home. This lot is 60x165ft. Garage, of course.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL,
$10,500.

A nine-room colonial residence, beautifully finished in mahogany and old ivory. All modern conveniences; two baths, etc. It is a decidedly good buy and is ideally situated at 922 South Bronson avenue. Interior shown by appointment only.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN IN AN UNRESTRICTED CORNER, IMPROVED WITH A FINE OLD RESIDENCE.
$11,000.

A few corner lot, 92x145 feet to a paved alley, on the northeast corner of Lake and Twelfth streets, improved with a two-story house in reasonably good condition. It will build for the owner for his own home and is quite modern. All the rooms are large and well arranged. There are oak floors throughout, beautiful beamed ceilings in living-room and hall; a massive built-in buffet in the attractive dining-room; a real billiard room, large and well-lighted kitchen, gas furnace, automatic water heater, garage for two cars, with well-equipped laundry adjoining.

"CHARMING COLONIAL HOME IN THE WILSHIRE,
$12,750.

A typical New England colonial home on a wide street in a high-class residence district, north of Wilshire blvd., of full two stories, eight rooms, entrance hall, two baths and sleeping porch. Broad, cheery fireplace in both large living-room and reception room, well-arranged dining-room and a real kitchen. Large sleeping-rooms, finished in white enamel. Large lot. Brick walks through the lovely garden, every one still further the colonial idea. Garage, of course. One of the most attractive places we have listed.

638 SOUTH BERENDO STREET,
$13,500.

This house has eleven fine rooms and two bathrooms. Everything is modern, the location is first-class and the lot is 50x142 to an alley. Where can you buy land 95? Phone for an appointment.

ELEVEN-ROOM HOUSE ON A BIG LOT, ONLY
$14,500.

This fine home is of frame, well constructed, on a lot 140x150 to alley. There are five bedrooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch. The interior finish is exceptionally fine, the floors are hardwood and done in oil. Lot is highly improved, there is a detached garage with room and toilet. The owner of this house is leaving for Canada, and must sell at home before this year is out, which is why $14,500 is less than you could duplicate for. You had better see this one.

A BIG WILSHIRE BARGAIN, 150x150, WITH A GOOD TWELVE-ROOM HOME.
ONLY—$20,000—ONLY.

On Manhattan place, just north of Wilshire blvd. The building restrictions expire January 1, next, when the big home will be worth several thousand dollars more than we are asking for both lot and house. There are twelve large rooms and two baths, making a very comfortable, well-arranged home. Grounds are highly improved and the location is the very best part of the Wilshire district. Terms can be given at $10,000 cash, which may remain if desired. 10m1

A SPLENDID TWELVE-ROOM RESIDENCE AT A BARGAIN.
$22,000.

This gentleman's residence, 639 South New Hampshire, is worth fully $10,000 in excess of its selling price. There are extra large and finished in selected hardwood. There are three bathrooms in the house and one with maid's room in garage. Lot is 75x145 to an alley. The interior should be seen in order to appreciate fully the house. Phone us for an appointment.

SHATTO PLACE,
THE BEST STREET IN THE ENTIRE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$27,500.

A very attractive twelve-room residence on a lot 60x217, between Sixth and Wilshire boulevard. If you want something out of the ordinary and decidedly better at this price than the cost of reproducing it, let us show you this one.

HANDSOME HOME ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
$55,000.

One of the most delightful homes in Los Angeles, in the midst of a wonderful garden. A beautiful 12-room white cement residence with an interior finished and decorated in surpassing style. The large drawing-room is exquisite in old ivory finish, the living-room in selected oak, the spacious hall in cystch mahogany and the dining-room in Circassian walnut. Large sleeping-rooms, lovely tiled baths, many closets, sun parlor; servants' quarters on second floor. In fact, no complete a home as we have ever offered. The price is $55,000. Terms, cash or $25,000, $30,000 and you could not duplicate the improvements for $55,000. An exceptional buy and a property which will steadily grow in value. Interior may be seen by appointment only.

GILES & LAACK,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES,
626 H. W. HAAS BLDG.
SEVENTH AT BDWY. BDWY. 2356.

HOUSES— For Sale.

H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.,
NAME WITH A REPUTATION.
300-1-2-3-34 CENTRAL BLDG., 6TH AND MAIN.
PICO 964—OVER NIGHT & DAY BANK—62940

SUBURBAN MANSION.
COST $35,000 SELLING AT $16,500.
TWO-ACRE LANDSCAPE GARDEN FACING ON THREE STREETS.

14-ROOM WHITE CEMENT, PALATIAL HOME, VERY HIGH SIGHTLY LOCATION. FINISHED IN HARDWOOD THROUGHOUT. 3 MARBLE TILED BATHS, SERVANTS' QUARTERS, ETC. THIS HOME IS PRACTICALLY NEW AND HAS EVERY CONCEIVABLE CONVENIENCE. LARGE DOUBLE 2-STORY GARAGE. IF YOU WANT A REALLY PRETENTIOUS HOME AT THE BIGGEST SACRIFICE EVER OFFERED, SEE THIS.

FOR SALE—
$5400—1219 6TH AVE.—$5400.
10 ROOMS, HIGH GROUND, EAST FRONT, 60x165.
FULL 2-STORY, 5 BEDROOMS, VERY LARGE LIVING-ROOM, HARDWOOD THROUGHOUT, MODERN TO THE MINUTE, BUILT BY DAY LABOR BY PRESENT OWNER AND SHOWS EXCELLENT CARE. FAMILY REDUCED TO TWO, OWNER HAS SLASHED PRICE FOR QUICK SALE. MIGHT CONSIDER BUNGALOW AS PART, GOOD TERMS IF NECESSARY.

J. M. CURNUTT. RES. PHONE 73462.

FOR SALE—
$8000—CREAM OF HOLLYWOOD—$8000
FULLY FURNISHED, VERY EXPENSIVE FURNITURE.
BUNGALOW WAS BUILT BY WEALTHY MAN AND NOTHING WAS SLIGHTED TO MAKE IT PERFECT. 60-FT. LOT, BEAUTIFULLY TERRACED, AND THE LOCATION IS SUCH THAT THERE IS A WONDERFUL PANORAMA VIEW OF MOUNTAINS. HARDWOOD THROUGHOUT, LARGE GARAGE, ETC. THIS IS A BONA FIDE BARGAIN IN A FURNISHED HOME OF MERIT.

MR. KENNEDY.

FOR SALE—
$4500—HEART OF WILSHIRE—$4500.
6 ROOMS EAST FRONT, LOT (56x156) HIGH.
ONLY A FEW LEFT AT THIS PRICE. HARDWOOD THROUGHOUT, EXTRA LARGE ROOMS, WELL ARRANGED, 3 BEDROOMS, FINE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD. GOOD GARAGE AND PLENTY FRUIT. THIS HOME IS SURE A FIND AT THIS PRICE.

MR. MORE. RES. PHONE 74447.

FOR SALE—
HIGHEST, BEST; SOUTHWEST.
$4500—7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS—$4500.
EXTRA LARGE TERRACED LOT, FINE TREED STREET, GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, HARDWOOD FLOORS, EVERY BUILT-IN CONVENIENCE, CEMENT GARAGE, PLENTY FRUIT. OWNER IS LEAVING AND HOUSE IS TOO GOOD TO RENT. IT'S CUT AWAY DOWN FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

MR. BECKOLDT.

FOR SALE—
$4200 HOLLYWOOD FIND, HIGH, SIGHTLY $4200
6 ROOMS, LARGE LOT, WELL LOCATED.
THIS IS AS IT SOUNDS A REMARKABLE BARGAIN. LARGE, WELL-BUILT MODERN HOME. BUILT BY DAY LABOR, GOOD GARAGE, FRUIT. IF YOU WANT THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN HOLLYWOOD BEAT THE OTHERS TO THIS ONE.

MR. TOENES. PHONE MAIN 5462.

FOR SALE—
$3800—1045 W. 42ND PLACE—$3800.

GREAT BIG 6-ROOM BUNGALOW BARGAIN. LOT 50x150, HOUSE PRACTICALLY NEW, GOOD GARAGE, FINE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD. JUST BUY IN THE NEW VERMONT SQUARE.

MR. CHALMERS. 726275.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL WHITE COLONIAL.
$5600—ABOVE THE FOG—$5600.
BRAND NEW, 5 ROOMS, LARGE, EAST FRONT, SIGHTLY LOT. CEMENT GARAGE, ETC. EVERYTHING ABOUT THIS PLACE WILL PLEASE. THE LOCATION, VIEW AND BEAUTY OF THIS EXCEEDS ANYTHING YOU HAVE SEEN, IT CAN'T LAST LONG.

R. J. DAVIS, RES. PHONE 73764.

$3600 TERMS.
BUY THIS HOME PLACE.
JUST 20 MINUTES FROM CITY, A WELL-ARRANGED 5-ROOM HOUSE. LOT IS 58x175; 12 ASSORTED FRUIT TREES, ROW OF BLACKBERRY BUSHES. GOOD GARAGE.

MR. CARTER.

FOR SALE—
$3350—BEST, SOUTHWEST—$3350.
6 ROOMS.
HERE IS A HOUSE THAT'S DIFFERENTLY, LARGER, BETTER LOCATED, BETTER CONDITION, MORE UP TO DATE, BETTER MATERIAL. THIS HOME IS EXTRA WELL BUILT AND WILL SUIT ANYONE. GARAGE. THIS IS SO MUCH BETTER THAN ANYTHING ELSE AT THE PRICE THAT IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK IT UP. A SURE BARGAIN.

MR. FILE. RES. PHONE S. 5107-W.

FOR SALE—
LISTEN TO THIS BARGAIN.
$5000—7 ROOMS, HARDWOOD THROUGHOUT.
HERE IS BIGGEST SURPRISE WE HAVE OFFERED THE PUBLIC FOR MONTHS. PROPERTY IS ONLY 3 YEARS OLD, HAS HAD EXCELLENT CARE, 60x145 LOT, EAST FRONT, 1½ BLOCKS SOUTH OF W. WASHINGTON IN NEW AND VERY GOOD DISTRICT.

MR. STOCKMEYER. RES. PHONE HOLLY. 2832.

THE ABOVE PROPERTIES ARE CUT AWAY BELOW THE MARKET FOR A QUICK SALE. IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUY ANY KIND OF REAL ESTATE, SEE US AND SAVE MONEY.

H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.
NAME WITH A REPUTATION.
300-1-2-3-34 CENTRAL BLDG., 6TH & MAIN.
PICO 964. OVER NIGHT & DAY BANK. 62940

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
PRICE REDUCED FROM $16,000 TO $12,500 TO SECURE IMMEDIATE PURCHASER.
Nearly new two-story cement plaster house of 10 rooms. Strictly modern.
MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN HARDWOOD. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.
LOT 66X150 FEET.
Ideal neighborhood, only one-half block from electric cars.
HOUSE CANNOT BE BOUGHT TODAY FOR PRICE ASKED FOR BOTH HOUSE AND LOT.
S. M. COOPER,
510 MERRITT BUILDING.
EIGHTH AND BROADWAY.
Broadway 379.

FOR SALE—
SNAP.
IN THE MOST EXCLUSIVE AND HIGHEST PART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, ON NORMANDIE AVE., BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH STS.
12 rooms, 4 large bedrooms and sleeping porch, 2 baths and servants' quarters; double facade. Place can be seen by appointment only. Lot 70x182½; price $20,000.
A. M. BONSALL,
with
W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.
60473.

FOR SALE—GOOD INVESTMENT.
A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
1 offer $47-49 Kensington Road, near corner of Douglas st., Angeleno Heights, car to door of line. 2 modern 6-room houses. Lot 66½x130; good yards and fruit trees; houses will rent; two-story for $30 to $35 a month. Price only $7000 for both houses. Will take back a mortgage for $3500, which establishes a good buy. Property now clear. See
W. T. BROWNBRIDGE,
Investments,
Exclusive Agent,
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW. Agent TOMLINSON, 1105 Story Bldg. 14114.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW near Western and South Barbara ave., only $2350, terms. OWNER, 62402.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, 1216 Haas Bldg. Agent for Exclusive Homes.
$3850 CASH.
975 THIRD AVENUE.
NEW, MOST ATTRACTIVE.
8-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW,
INCLUDING NEW, ELEGANT DRAPERIES. Balance up to $5000 on terms, or will sell completely furnished at a sacrifice.
This most attractive wonderful home was just completed 3 months ago. Was newly and completely furnished by Barker Bros.
On large east front lot, near new Los Angeles High and elemental schools.
Large living-room, large dining-room, beautiful all-glass sunroom, 3 large bedrooms, modern tiled bath, maid's room, screen porch, dainty breakfast-room, cement porch with pergola extends clear across front and side of house. Beautiful flowers, lawn and shrubbery, rose garden, large vegetable garden in full glory, fruit trees, garage. Phone my exclusive agent, 62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO.

$5250— —$5250.
NEW WHITE COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
Modern in every detail, having large living-room, large dining-room, in white enamel, three large bedrooms, modern kitchen with white cabinet, near schools, churches, stores and Western avenue car line.
This is absolutely cheap and could not be duplicated today for less than $6000, but to make a quick sale I have instructed my exclusive agent to sell it on easy terms for $5250. Phone 62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO.

$5850.
WILSHIRE, NEW WHITE CEMENT, 90ft. Fourth avenue.
COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
DON'T DISTURB TENANTS.
On a large east front lot on a paved street, near new L. A. High School and Elementary school; one square to the car line, 22 minutes to the center of city; built by owner for a permanent home by De Luxe Building Company; inside and out, for artistic beauty, it cannot be equaled or surpassed. Once you cast your eye on this most lovable, artistic, beautiful new white cement bungalow you will buy it on the spot, for it is without exception the most irresistible proposition we have been able to offer this season. It could not be duplicated today under $6200. Phone my exclusive agent, 62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO.

$7500.
GRAMERCY PLACE BUNGALOW.
EIGHT ROOMS, JUST NORTH WILSHIRE BLVD. LARGE S. E. CORNER LOT, 60x150.
Brick and cement, large porch, splendid clear across the front and north side, giving wonderful and extended view of the mountains. Located in the very best part of Gramercy place. 3 bedrooms and large sleeping porch. Breakfast-room, modern kitchen, cement basement, gas furnace, garage. Lot is highly improved with shrubbery. Phone 62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, exclusive agent.

$3000.
HARVARD MILITARY ACADEMY HOME,
1645 S. St. Andrews.
Home that cost $12,500 for $8500. Ten rooms, newly painted, oak floors, large lot, 175 feet. Double garage. GO OUT SUNDAY, LOOK IT OVER. Finest bargain ever offered in this section. It must be sold and sold quick. Phone 62261. My exclusive agent, ROLAND BOLGIANO.

$25,000, 451 South Ardmore.
AN EXCLUSIVE HOME SACRIFICED.
Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m.
Daily except Sunday.
The highest point and absolutely finest location in the Wilshire district, surrounded by magnificent homes. Contains 12 rooms, 2 tiled baths, one shower bath, maid's room and bath, cement basement, furnace, hot water heater, double garage, maid's room above. Walls sanitoned, hand painted, large east front porch, large entrance hall, large den, large living-room finished solid mahogany, large dining-room in quartered-sawed oak, large breakfast-room, modern tiled kitchen, four large bedrooms, one open and one closed sleeping porch, electric lights in every room, elegant electric fixtures. 12 FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES, orange, grapefruit, loquats, figs, apricot, Japanese persimmons. A GENTLEMAN'S HOME IN EVERY RESPECT. Phone 62261. My exclusive agent, ROLAND BOLGIANO.

$16,500.
WILSHIRE NEW WHITE CEMENT HOME, PARTLY FURNISHED.
Or will sell unfurnished at a great sacrifice, large east front lot, 60x170, near corner, has 8 rooms and 2 sleeping porches. A wonderful home at a great sacrifice. The large rooms, mahogany woodwork, sunroom, two baths, including maid's room and bath, electric light, furnace, hot water heater, double garage. Phone 62261. My exclusive agent, ROLAND BOLGIANO.

$11,500.
A CHANCE OF A LIFE'S MR.
NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE
Near Harvard Military Academy.
Extra large lot, 74x178—TWO BATHS, surrounded by magnificent homes. An 10-foot paved 50-ft. street. When I built this unquoted home, costing me upwards of $25,000, just a few years ago, I had a good-paying business. Little did I dream that overnight the country would go dry and I would be forced to close out my business, and now sacrifice my beautiful home, which has been such a joy to me. The 200 rose bushes, numerous shrubs and flowers I planted and nursed along until now they are all in their full glory, and fate has destined that I must give it all up, and you, dear stranger, must get the benefit of my grave misfortune. It has been a constant stream of overflowing joy to me, and it cannot help but prove a great joy to you. Located on high ground, with wonderful view of the mountains. Large front porch with massive granite pillars, cement floor and stone glassed in at each end. Large spacious hall, finished with immense art Tiffany windows at the top. Extra large bow windows, living-room and extra large den, both with cream carpet-rugs, letting in the sunshine all day. Woodwork piano finish; extra large dining-room, quarter-sawed oak with handsome brick fireplace, beamed ceiling, walls, panel effect, massive pantry, large kitchen, maid's room and bath, extra large screen porch, cement basement, furnace and hot water heater. Second floor: 6 large bedrooms, 2 open sleeping porches, large center hall, tiled floor for billiard room and storage. All will fully appreciate this grand home, because it is solidly built with heavy joist 18-inch brick foundation. Garage, 2 cars, with maid's quarters over. Phone 62261, my exclusive agent, ROLAND BOLGIANO, who will be delighted to make an appointment to show this magnificent home.

62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, 1216 Haas Bldg. Agent for Exclusive Homes.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
BARGAINS.
$7000.
$8000.
$9000.
$10,000.
$25,000.
SAVE MONEY. CALL
MR. JOHNSON, BDWY. 24.

FOR SALE—
$5000
SPLENDID OFFERING IN WEST ADAMS.
12 LARGE ROOMS.
LOT 110x125 ON PAVED STREET.
PRICED AT ONLY $11,500.
The first floor contains entrance hall, living-room, 24ft. dining-room, kitchen and maid's room. Second floor has five lovely bedrooms, sleeping porch, two bathrooms and on the third floor two large finished rooms. Hardwood floors throughout, gas furnace, double garage, and an especially attractive yard, both front and rear with all manner of beautiful flowers. It is a delightful home and wonderful bargain is surely worth investigating.
F. R. JOHNSON,
with
W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. Spring st. 60478.
Main 2875.

FOR SALE—
$5000 FOR A 2-STORY 8-ROOM HOUSE.
on West Adams Heights, 22nd near Arlington; 4 bedrooms, lots of trees and shrubbery; a splendid home, absolutely the best buy in the city; bdgs. $5000, 2 years to run.
BOE, B. KING,
With W. W. MINES & CO.
Home 60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR SALE—
NICE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Big corner lot.
Fine section, southwest.
$3250.
This corner lot on Western ave., 600 feet from car line connected with sewer, gas, electricity, water and phones is worth $2250 without the house. The bungalow is a good modern little home but without many frills. It is a great bargain, terms if desired. See MR. BURCH, with Lawrence B. Burch Co., 323 S. Hill st. 10665; Main 6661.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
$4300.
For quick sale I will sell my beautiful bungalow on Wilton place near Western ave. car line, 5 large rooms, every built-in feature. This bungalow is only 2 years old and well built. Has lot with garage, very fine neighborhood. Price $1000 less than any bungalow in that block. See my agents. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10767.

FOR SALE—5-R. COTTAGE, GARVANZA, $1250; 6-r. house, Ascot Park, $2000; 5-r. bungalow, paved and 6-r. house, $4000, Highland Park; 5-r. house, S.W., $4500; 4-r. cottage, $3000, S.W.; 5-r. bungalow, $4000, and 7-r. bungalow, $3750, Hollywood way. MR. RAWLINGS, 518 Consol Bldg. 62011.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY.
NORTHWEST CORNER 8TH AND BERENDO.
NEAR THE NEW HOTEL, A LARGE HOME ON DOUBLE LOT AT $20,000. HALF CASH.
MR. HUBBARD.
2126 WEST 26TH STREET.
A WONDERFUL BUNGALOW. THE BEST WE HAVE. 10 ROOMS. LARGE LOT. $7500 CASH.
MR. HUBBARD.
1660 WEST BOULEVARD.
A REAL CRAFTSMAN TYPE BUNGALOW. LARGE ROOMS AND MANY DISTINCTIVE FEATURES. FOR SALE FURNISHED AT $6000. MOSTLY CASH.
MR. HUBBARD.
CRENSHAW BOULEVARD.
THE BEST CHALET ON OUR LIST AT $6000. LIVING ROOM 22 FEET LONG IN SOLID J. C. MAHOGANY. DINING ROOM SAME FINISH. HALF CASH.
MR. HUBBARD.
744 SOUTH CATALINA.
ONE BLOCK FROM THE NEW HOTEL, WHERE PROPERTIES ARE SURE TO INCREASE IN DESIRABILITY AND VALUE. A 2-STORY HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, FURNACE, GARAGE, RENTED LAST YEAR $210 PER MONTH. $14,000. REASONABLE TERMS.
MR. HUBBARD.
SOUTH BERRANO
NEAR 2ND.
A BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY FURNISHED; ON A CORNER LOT. THE ROOMS ARE LARGE AND WELL ARRANGED AND THE HOUSE IS IN PERFECT CONDITION. $4900. ABOUT HALF CASH.
MR. HUBBARD.
1165 W. 37TH PLACE.
A WELL BUILT SUBSTANTIAL BUNGALOW IN THE SOUTHWEST. LARGE ROOMS, BASEMENT WITH FURNACE, GARAGE. BUILT BY PRESENT OWNER FOR A HOME. $5800.
MR. HUBBARD.
$12,500
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HOME.
BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOME LOCATED IN THE BEST RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, AT 1421 SOUTH OXFORD. CORNER LOT, 76x140 FEET.
MR. MILLER.
BEAUTIFUL ANGELES MESA.
5429 VICTORIA AVE.
7-ROOM BUNGALOW ON BEAUTIFUL TERRACED LOT, FACING EAST. A WONDERFUL VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS.
MR. MILLER.
$8500
1745 S. HARVARD BLVD.
10-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE ON BEST STREET IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, DEN, BREAKFAST ROOM, 4 BEDROOMS, MAID'S ROOM, SLEEPING PORCH, KITCHEN AND BATH. FRONT AND BACK LAWN.
MR. MILLER.
THESE PROPERTIES ARE LISTED WITH US EXCLUSIVELY. APPOINTMENTS MUST BE MADE TO VIEW INTERIORS.
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
Main 560. 740 S. SPRING ST. 10660.

FOR SALE—
COLONIAL DE LUXE
WILSHIRE ONLY WILSHIRE
$5500 $5500
THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME WAS BUILT BY THE DAY AND IS A WELL FINISHED AND WELL-CONSTRUCTED HOME. THE HOUSE CONTAINS SEVEN ROOMS, LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, KITCHEN, BREAKFAST NOOK, THREE BEDROOMS AND TILE BATH; THIS IS A MOST ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY, AND IS LOCATED ON A 50x140-FOOT LOT ON A PAVED STREET, WITH SEWER, WATER, GAS AND ELECTRICITY. GOOD CAR SERVICE AND CLOSE TO NEW HIGH SCHOOL.
SEE IT MONDAY.
E. A. WEBER,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10771. SIXTH AND HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

FOR SALE—
$22,500
WONDERFUL HOME.
156x156.
Beautiful home containing 11 rooms, 3 large sleeping porches, 4 baths, all in every detail, finished in finest hardwoods; 5 tile baths, telephone system, ballroom, banquet-room, laundry, hot water heating system, servants' quarters consisting of 7 rooms and 2 baths, in rear. Large spacious grounds, with lawn, chicken brooder house and corral. Lawn sprinkler system. A profusion of flowers and shrubs. Facing a boulevard lined with beautiful pepper trees. A most complete home. Cost to produce over $40,000. Phone for appointment. E. STAIR, 10745.

H. R. KELLS, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 S. Hill St. 10745.

FOR SALE— DUPLEX HOUSE.
$3000.
A carefully planned and thoroughly well-built duplex house of white plaster construction, built less than a year ago and is in perfect condition.
This house contains six rooms, sleeping porch and bath in each apartment. Finished in old ivory. Income $100 per month. This property is conveniently located to street cars; nice high lot. The building cost over $10,500 to build today, but is worth at least $2500. Pays 13½ per cent net on price asked and is priced $4

ty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

TWO COLONIALA HOMES AND HOME.

COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED TODAY LESS THAN $5000. 8 AND 9 ROOMS EACH. A BEAUTIFUL PAVED STREET. ONLY 2 BLOCKS FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. CAR LINE. Home-room bungalow, finished in white enamel with French doors opening on to sun parlor; fireplace; wonderful built-in features; bright, airy bedrooms with floors finished in white enamel; sanitary bath; kitchen with built-in cupboards; breakfast nook; full cement basement with laundry tubs; the home built-in features, the floors, the plumbing and the basement are the best. TWO OF OUR BEST BUYS IN THIS SUB-DIVISION.

A PERFECT HOME IN A DELIGHTFUL LOCATION.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT'S FINEST COLONIAL.

New 7-room colonial on a large east front lot. Large living-room, 16x20, with fireplace; beautiful built-in bookcases; massive MAHOGANY. Dining-room with built-in china closet; opening of into CHINESE PORCH. ARTISTIC FRENCH DOORS. CHEERFUL BREAKFAST NOOK. French doors to rear porch. Three bedrooms with floors of white enamel; SHELVED ATTIC SPACE; tiled bath with white enamel fixtures; BEAUTIFUL hardwood floors throughout; basement with the new built-in features; FURNACE; GARAGE. Location is one of the most desirable in the Wilshire district. Price $7500. Terms. Let us show you. Owner on the place. Phone 10717, Sunday, or any time.

ON BEAUTIFUL MARIPOSA AVENUE, EAST FRONT LOT, 10 LARGE TREES. This home is STRICTLY MODERN, of finish; large living-room, with panel beam rooms; there are three bedrooms, breakfast-room. Many extra conveniences, including 2 LAVATORIES; FURNACE; AUTOMATIC HEATER; garage. This is a wonderful buy.

$12,500. $12,500.

FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, OAK AND CURLY BIRCH.

ARTISTIC HOME, 216 Meaks south of Wilshire boulevard. BEAUTIFULLY-planned home, other FINE HOMES. LARGE ROOMS, well-arranged. The reception hall is panelled in curly birch; beautiful stairway; LIVING-ROOM panelled, with beamed ceiling; also the den is panelled and has built-in bookcases; dining-room is panelled; large tiled bathroom; very attractive; the lighting fixtures are of the best. Every modern convenience, including heater and blowers. A well-built home and for

$13,500. $14,000.

NEW WHITE PLASTERED RESIDENCE OF WILSHIRE BLVD., ONLY ¼ BLOCK 6TH STREET CAR LINE. 9 LARGE ROOMS and sleeping porch. Has been built by one of the best builders in Los Angeles, and is built as a home, not to sell. Has large living-room, with fireplace; dining-room, with beautiful built-in china cabinet; the kitchen is finished in white enamel, with built-in cupboards; breakfast-room, with French doors opening on to rear porch; there are five bedrooms and sleeping porch, with two baths, one with shower; TILED BATHS. 2 toilets; large basement, with laundry tubs; furnace; garage. This is a beautiful home, with beautiful architecture. Price $9500. Terms. Owner, 1812 W. FLORENCE AVE. Phone 61175.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$25,000.

ONE OF THE FINEST LITTLE RANCH PROPERTIES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. FIFTEEN MILES FROM THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES, CORNERING ON A PAVED HIGHWAY. THIRTY ACRES IN ALL.

THE PRICE SOUNDS HIGH, DOES IT? LET US TELL YOU WHAT WE HAVE AND WHAT IT HAS DONE FOR THE OWNER WHO IS NOW ON THE RANCH AND HAS BEEN FOR SIX YEARS.

First, there are 30 acres of the finest sandy loam soil you ever saw. 900 feet on one paved road and 1600 feet on the other.

Second, there is a fowing well of 12-inch steel casing, 900 feet deep, that furnishes more water than can be used and there is a market for the surplus. This well is connected with 1640 feet of ten-inch cement pipe, running through the center of the ranch, with an outlet every 125 feet. To irrigate on each side of the main line there is 440 feet of 8-inch surface pipe. There is also a pipe line from the well to a 1500-gallon tank and tank house, which supplies the place with water for domestic use.

Third, there are about 15 acres in a good stand of fine alfalfa, 5 acres in corn 15 feet high, with 2 big ears on every stalk. The balance in beans, sweet potatoes and sugar beets and a good family orchard.

Fourth, there is a new, modern and right up-to-date bungalow of 5 bedrooms and bath, living-room, 20 feet of good size, dining-room, kitchen, screen porch and toilet, gas, electric lights and telephone. This house would cost to build today $5000 at least. It is right up-to-the-minute and of large dimensions.

Fifth, there is a good barn, 32x32 feet, on a concrete foundation and with cement floor. Room for 8 horses, wagons, automobile, tools and implements, and all the hay you can raise on the place. Barn would cost today at least $1500.

Sixth, there are three good horses, fine ones, 7 years old; a good Holstein cow and heifer, and 2 good sows. All the farm implements, including a tractor, that you need on a place of this size and character. They would cost today $2000. Also a new 5-ton set of scales.

Now that's about the layout and it looks good to us and we are sure it is, and that's why we are spending time and money in trying to present it to you.

Now about the income. That's up to you, but when the owner took this place two years ago, with a $6000 mortgage on it, put down a real well and it cost him complete about $5000. He put up a new barn and has built a new house, put in a new set of scales, stocked and equipped the place with necessary implements, paid off the mortgage, bought an automobile, has had a good living for his family, and we know he has a good little bank balance left. Pretty good, don't you think? You can do it if you have a good, stiff spine and terms can be had.

THE RANCH IS CLEAR AND IS TWO AND A HALF MILES SOUTH OF NORWALK.

We are the exclusive agents.

THE FRANCE INVESTMENT COMPANY, 628-629 UNION BLDG.
SEVENTH AND SPRING STS.
REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE.
BDWY. 2344. 62907.

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS. QUICK POSSESSION.

SOUTHWEST BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

$4500—341 W. 51st st., between Moneta ave. and Figueroa. Lot 60x135. 5 bedrooms, breakfast-room, garage, large fireplace, aviary, hardwood floors, built-in beds with mirrors; bearing trees; fruit covered with beautiful profusion of flowers, etc. This place was substantially built for a home and would cost $5000 to replace; house insured for $3000. Only $2000 cash required.

QUICK POSSESSION.

OWNER, Seventh and Hoover. 538497.

Courtesy to Agents.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW BARGAINS, IN WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD AND SOUTHWEST.

New 5-room, colonial bungalow, $4750
5-room cottage, bungalow, lot 50x200. N.W. $4500
7-room modern bungalow, garage, S.W. $4500
New 6-room white plaster bung., Wilshire $4750
New 6-rm. Colonial bungalow, garage, S.W. $5000
New 7-rm. Colonial bungalow, garage, S.W. $5500
Unfinished 5-room, swiss chalet, 3 baths, garage, large lot, fine location. $9000
See ARTHUR CRANE, 2731 West Seventh. 3584491.

FOR SALE—

$4650 MODERN WESTLAKE BUNG. $4650.

SIX ROOMS CONSISTING OF LARGE LIVING AND DINING-ROOM, DEN, BREAKFAST-ROOM, TWO BEDROOMS, LAUNDRY ROOM, BASEMENT, LOCATED NEAR HELIOTROPE CAR LINE. WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF WESTLAKE PARK. IT IS MODERN BEING SITUATED AMONG NICE HOMES. TERMS $2500, BALANCE STRAIGHT MORTGAGE.

MR. WALKER WITH DIETER & JOHNSON. 703 S. ALVARADO. 52986.

FOR SALE—

NEAR 6TH AND RAMPART.

On a corner in this close-in neighborhood we have a 10-room house constructed by day labor at a cost of $6000, on a lot 60x150. Owner has the lot, garage with gas tank and cellar with furnace also well cafe and hardwood floors throughout. Its worth seeing and the whole place is yours for only $6000. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., 620 S. Western. Open Sunday. 5802274.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.

Nine-room Swiss chalet in the heart of Wilshire, 3 bathrooms and maid's room, hot water heater, gas furnace, garage; lot 70x185. Something different, will sell for $11,000, easy terms.

HARRY GROSSMAN,
204-5 Blanchard Bldg.
Phones: 04374. Main 1365.

FOR SALE—

A dandy eight-room house located in North Wilshire district, finished in hardwood, four lovely bedrooms and a large bath, located on a large lot and a wide street, close to car line. Price only $6000.

RALPH YOUNG, 04738.
1104 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.

NEAR NORMAL SCHOOL.
REASONABLE PRICE.

2-story 7-room modern house, attractive interior. 442 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE — SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, corner lot; also business block, all rented, in south Pasadena. Bargain; cash or terms. W. T. MOORE, Trustee, Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg. 71185.

FOR SALE—

Beautiful West Adams Heights Home.

$6250—Large two-story modern (worth $7500.)
R. I. PIERCE, 401 Realty Board Bldg. 06475.

FOR SALE—N. WIL., $2050—

Terms. Modern 6-room bung., A-1 condition. 50-ft. lot.

F. M. RUNKLE,
Plce near Robart. 71275.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS, $2000, $3000, $3200, $3500; terms to suit.
MERCHANTS' REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.,
602 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Phone 61

FOR SALE—

Near State University.
1124 N. Heliotrope Drive.
JOHN R. AVERY, BUILDER.

FOR SALE—$500. UNDER VALUE. BEAUTIFUL new colonial, tile mantel, oak floors, elegant papered, large garage, terms; $100 cash, balance lot part payment. Owner, 1312 W. FLORENCE.

FOR SALE—COZY 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern in every way, 2 bedrooms, living-room, kitchen, screen porch, lot, 58x114, all kinds of fruit; bearing. Owner lives now next door. 204 NORTH PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE— $2400—FURNISHED

6-room bungalow, beautiful home, fruits of all kinds, located at foothills, ideal. Part cash. Big bargain at $2400. 1250 Union Ofc. 11485.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NINE-ROOM HOME IN the heart of the Wilshire district, four bedrooms, beautiful and artistic reception room, dining-room, cozy breakfast-room, a beautiful and comfortable home with large lot at a bargain price.

630 MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK BLDG.
Sixth and Spring st. Phce 302

FOR SALE—ALVARADO STREET, 9 ROOMS. LOT 60x135 TO PAVED ALLEY.

THIS LOT ALONE IS WORTH $10,000.
ASK YOUR BANKER.
THIS ESTATE MUST BE CLOSED NOW.
DIETER & JOHNSON.
$2000. 703 S. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 4082 Chelsea st., West Adams st. yellow car line. Small shop in rear. $2100, terms. The bungalow on this lot cannot be built for the price asked for both lot and building. PHONE 12156.

FOR SALE—$2500. MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, north side, hardwood floors, mantel, built-in features, $500 balance like rent. OWNER, 1455 W. 17th. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, after 2 p.m. Sunday, all day. This is an exceptionally artistic home, in an exceptionally desirable location. Owner will be there to show it. C. W. GRANT, 10767 for other days.

R. E. KELLS, MGR.
HOUSE & LOT DEPT.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
402 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER AND SELL

THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW COLONIAL
ONLY $4150.

It contains 6 rooms and one breakfast nook, is modern in every detail; finished throughout in beautiful two-tone effects; beautiful fixtures, white enamel bathroom, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, white enamel kitchen, with breakfast nook, large garage, paved street, cement sidewalks, fine car service. Small payment down and balance like rent.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.
Local Investment Dept., Room 300.
Phone 10717. Main 8970.

GOES FOR $5000.

Owner must leave city; modern to the minute, 5 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, fine fixtures. Substantial; close to car; $500 down, you can have it; owner will finance balance. Price $5000. 1022 S. OXFORD.

FOR SALE—

MAKE US AN OFFER.

Owner says sell this house. It is in the cream of the Wilshire district and is finished in white enamel throughout. Located on Catalina street between 9th and 10th.

$12,000.
Exclusive Agent.
12206—E. M. GRIFFITH—12206.
701 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—LADY MUST SELL AT ONCE; $50.00 cash, $10.00 monthly; 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, living-room and dining-room, fireplace, beamed ceilings, breakfast-room, pantry and kitchen cabinet, tile bath, large lot of fruit trees, double garage, chicken yard, etc. Price $1650. Call owner, 1022 S. OXFORD.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, WELL built, modern, hardwood floors throughout, Tuxedo A good buy. 1408 S. GRAND AVE.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$15,500

HERE IS A NOVA FINE BARGAIN

Pure Colonial type bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast nook, just completed and built six months, finished in the old mahogany brownstone. Fine floors throughout; 2 baths second floor; 2 baths first floor; 17th Charming grounds; very large lot; a corner; paved street; other points in an exceptionally artistic home, in a fine location. Let us show you.

C. W. GRANT, 10767, for this home.

R. E. KELLS, MGR.
HOUSE & LOT DEPT.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
402 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER

BE SURE AND SEE

THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW COLONIAL
ONLY $4150.

It contains 6 rooms and one breakfast nook, is modern in every detail; finished throughout in beautiful two-tone effects; beautiful fixtures, white enamel bathroom, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, white enamel kitchen, with breakfast nook, large garage, paved street, cement sidewalks, fine car service. Small payment down and balance like rent.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.
Local Investment Dept., Room 300.
Phone 10717. Main 8970.

FOR SALE—

$2000 DOWN

Will buy a dandy eight-room house, located in North Wilshire district, finished in hardwood, four lovely bedrooms and a large bath, located on a large lot and a wide street, close to car line. Price only $6000.

RALPH YOUNG, 04738.
1104 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.

NEAR NORMAL SCHOOL.
REASONABLE PRICE.

2-story 7-room modern house, attractive interior. 442 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, JUST LIKE new, real homelike. Am going away. 2372 WEST 81ST ST.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN BUNgalow, latest built-in features, oak floors, paved street, near Western ave. school $3000, $500 cash, balance like rent. Call after 6, at 2155 S. CRAMERCY, Vermont 1981.

FOR SALE—$400 HANDLES THIS BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow in G-W. Modern throughout. Restricted neighborhood. Balance $25 per month. 4001 VAN NESS.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, LOT 48x 172, 11 fruit trees, bearing, etc. Nice suburban home. Terms. SOUTH 2784.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, STRICTLY MODern, in Highland Park. Will sacrifice if sold this week. $4500, ½ cash. GARVANZA 1772. Call after Sunday.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, A bargain at $3500. 2614 GLEASON AVE. Phone 41205.

FOR SALE—WORTH $4000, MODERN 6-ROOM house and garage, at a sacrifice. 1722 SOUTH VERMONT.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW in Rhoda City Hall, Huntington Park. So fine. Lot 60x132, only $2050. BROADWAY 2173.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

HERBERT W. CHESEBRO COMPANY,

WILSHIRE PROPERTY SPECIALISTS.

3745 WILSHIRE BLVD. COR. OXFORD.

PHONE 567385.

$11,500.

ON HARVARD BLVD.

THE MOST ARTISTIC BUNGALOW IN LOS ANGELES. One cannot help but admire the plan of this beautiful 6-room chalet. Consists of wonderful long living room, finished in ivory, artistic dining-room with arched ceiling and paneled in fumed oak, dainty breakfast-room, 4 large sunny bedrooms and 2 tile baths. On 70-foot lot, beautifully improved with lawns and shrubbery. An exceptional buy.

$12,500.

PLASTER COLONIAL.

A WONDERFULLY ARTISTIC PLASTER COLONIAL ON "A" N.W. CORNER LOT ON HARVARD BLVD. $17,500 would not duplicate it today at present prices of building materials. Wide entrance hall with beautiful colonial stair case, living-room, library, mahogany paneled dining-room, breakfast-room, complete kitchen, maid's room and 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Just off Wilshire blvd.

$18,500.

KINGSLEY DRIVE.

A HOME THAT IS $5000 UNDER-PRICED IN THIS MAGNIFICENT KINGSLEY DRIVE PLACE. Situated on the west side of Kingsley in the most exclusive portion of that street, it is unsurpassed as to both location and price. The house consists of 4 elegant bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, large living-room, library, dining-room finished in mahogany, breakfast-room, entrance hall, maid's room and 3 baths. Also attic and room in garage. The house contains many unusual features, such as cut glass in front door throughout, making any doors in bedrooms, dining-room with windows on three sides, etc. THIS HOUSE IS BOUND TO SELL THIS WEEK —IF YOU BE THE LUCKY ONE?

FOR SALE—

NEVER AGAIN AN OPPORTUNITY LIKE THIS

To own a lot 60x120 feet, located on 8-cent car line, for $575.
$57.50 down, and balance $10 per month.

WONDERFUL BUILDING SITES.

Beautiful WESTHAVEN, on West Adams street, only five miles from heart of city.

Magnificent street improvements, including walks, curbs, parkings, electroliers, gas, water and electricity.

Select your building site, and we will erect a home for you, according to your own plans and upon reasonable terms.

USE YOUR RENT MONEY TO PURCHASE A HOME.

See us at once.

MYERS & PLATT,
350 South Hill street. Phce 3658.

FOR SALE—NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW, ON CORNER LOT IN THE WILSHIRE SECTION NORTH OF BOULEVARD.
$5400. WORTH $6000.

This is the best buy in a new colonial 6-room bungalow in the district. Has large living-room with artistic mantel, fine dining-room with French doors opening onto side sun porch. Artistic breakfast nook, sheltered kitchen, tile bath with fine fixtures. Nice screen porch with ingenious water heater and two laundry trays. This bungalow is very well built, beautifully decorated and finished, the electric fixtures are equally designed and are hand decorated in keeping with the rest. Lot is paved in front and rear. Cement drive and neat garage to match the house. You could not begin to duplicate this property for the price asked. Terms can be arranged if desired. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10767.

FOR SALE— SOUTHWEST.
$6300.

5-room modern bungalow on W. 49th st.; Cedar ave. car line; $1000 cash. Can show at once.
MR. TORIAN,
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
13411. 404-406 Central Building.
6th and Main streets.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE HOMES AT LESS THAN RENT.
$2000—5 rms., high, dry district, fine fruit tree.
$2900—5 rooms, near new Goodyear plant.
$3000—6 rooms, new, near Western and Melrose.
$4000—4 r., 2 lots, fine fruit, chicken ranch.
$4500—7 rooms, 2-story, N. Wilshire section.
$5000—Fine 8 rooms, La Salle, near 20th.
$8500—12 rooms, good income, Wilshire dist.
BAIRD, 701 Hollingsworth Bldg. 14845.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE.

One of the most elegant white plastered homes in city limits; 8 rooms, exquisitely finished in finest hardwoods, two elegant tile baths, with showers, art fixtures; lot 72x170; garage for 3 cars; paved street; only $17,500. Must be sold today $17,500; bank will loan $12,000. MR. MAURER, 419 Security Bldg. 11620.

FOR SALE— $4750.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

HIGH GROUND, BEAUTIFUL VIEW; 7 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH; 2 BATHROOMS; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; 7 CLOSETS UPSTAIRS, OLD IVORY FINISH; TAPESTRY WALL PAPER DOWNSTAIRS; BUILT-IN BOOKCASES; BRIGHT AND SUNNY. DOUBLE GARAGE. 1022 S. OXFORD.

FOR SALE—NOTICE.

Fred Wellington Co. have just completed a 7-room Colonial bungalow, finest in the city, No. 4269 Walton ave., 2 blocks west of Manual Arts High School, also a 6-room Colonial No. 4261 Walton, open for inspection, 2 to 5 p.m. MAIN 360, evenings WEST 4702.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME, EAST FRONT, CLOSE to car, stone and cement, grand old trees, porch, built-in features, cement cellar and drive, 2 toilets, fine furnace, double garage, 10 kinds of fruit, fine location. HUNTINGTON PARK REALTY CO., 106 S. Pacific blvd. South 4583.

FOR SALE — 10-ROOM, UP-TO-THE-MINUTE residence, 174 S. Kingsley drive, the greatest bargain in the Wilshire district.
Price $8000. Terms.
WALTER G. McCARTY,
505 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. 61580.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, large screened porch, bearing fruit trees, garage, 16x28, with cement floor, and pit; ¼ blocks from Stephenson car. $2100, cash or terms. Fine place for auto repair man. See owner, 1124 JAMES ST.

FOR SALE—EXCLUSIVE WEST SIDE.

8 rooms, 3 bedrooms up, maid's room below, Mahogany finish throughout, fine fireplace, beautiful for entertaining, $10,000, reasonable terms. Might consider trading with beautiful furniture. Owner, 4082 Chelsea or 14966.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

6-room bungalow, first-class condition, good as new. West Adams car. Immediate occupancy. Three months' rent in advance or between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. $3250.

A-1 artistic 6-room bungalow with sleeping porch, nice garden, back and front lawn, etc., on Berendo ave., Highland Park. Phone owner, 564572 or 52400 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—$2400; AT EDENDALE, 4 BLOCKS from end of street car line, 4-room modern bungalow, lot 100x125. Price $2400. Mortgage of $1250 like rent. $1150 cash required. See owner, W. F. FISHBURN, 312 Hollingsworth Bldg. Phone 13160.

FOR SALE—FINE 5-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY decorated, hardwood floors, double garage, lawn, flowers. Walking distance Manual Arts, near school, good neighborhood. Attractive surroundings. WILSHIRE 891.

FOR SALE—RARE BARGAIN IN 2-STORY, 5-room house, clear, lot 50x186, near school and car line, must be sold for cash. Owner leaving city. $4800. No reasonable offer refused. Phone owner, WILSHIRE 5810.

FOR SALE—$3750. 5 ROOMS, MODERN BUNgalow, same as new. Corner lot, 46x190. Garage. Drive, cor. Hollingsworth. Double garage. Worth $4500. We are going away soon. Mean business. Call at 5707 DENKER AVE.

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL MODERN BUNGALOW, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces. Choice neighborhood. Price $6500. Less than house cost. W. E. DONAGHOE, 211 Story. 15226.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL MODERN features, large garage, garden, flowers, all improvements in. See this before you buy. $3500. 1455 W. 17th. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, after 2 p.m. Sunday, all day. This is an exceptionally artistic home, in an exceptionally desirable location. Owner will be there to show it. C. W. GRANT, 10767, for other days.

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGAlow. Mahogany and ivory finish, overlooking Palisades, Santa Monica. Bargain at $5000, terms. 59720.

FOR SALE—612 N. ARDMORE, NEW COLOnial bungalow, garage, paved street, $4500. Terms. $750 cash. OWNER, 112 N. Ardmore. Phone owner, 566857.

FOR SALE— ON TERMS.

$4200—6-room modern, southwest.
$4500—6-room modern, W. 11th.
$5500—7-room modern, Hollywood.
111600. FORBES REALTY CO., 600 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, CORNER. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. 1030 WEST EIGHTH. BRIGHT AND SUNNY. DOUBLE GARAGE. 1022 S. OXFORD.

FOR SALE—NOTICE.

Fred Wellington Co. have just completed a 7-room Colonial bungalow, finest in the city, No. 4269 Walton ave., 2 blocks west of Manual Arts High School, also a 6-room Colonial No. 4261 Walton, open for inspection, 2 to 5 p.m. MAIN 360, evenings WEST 4702.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME, EAST FRONT, CLOSE to car, stone and cement, grand old trees, porch, built-in features, cement cellar and drive, 2 toilets, fine furnace, double garage, 10 kinds of fruit, fine location. HUNTINGTON PARK REALTY CO., 106 S. Pacific blvd. South 4583.

FOR SALE — 10-ROOM, UP-TO-THE-MINUTE residence, 174 S. Kingsley drive, the greatest bargain in the Wilshire district.
Price $8000. Terms.
WALTER G. McCARTY,
505 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. 61580.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, 2-STORY, MODERN HOUSE, fine home and investment, Wilshire district. Price $6000. Terms. Owner. 1024 CIT. NATL. BANK BLDG. 06051.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

ERNEST A. BECKER, JR.,
WILSHIRE SPECIALIST.
3881 W. SIXTH ST., NEAR SERRANO AVE.

$7000. $7000.

WILSHIRE COLONIAL.

7 rooms. This place is different from any bungalow built in the city. House contains large living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two of which are corner rooms, one having the northeast exposure, second the southeast exposure and third having the south exposure. Located on large lot 50x150, paved street.

$7000. $7000.

There is nothing in the city, regardless of location, that will compare with this new colonial. House contains 7 rooms and sleeping porch. One-half block from car line. Close to Wilshire blvd. Lot 50x175. Tile bath, garage, etc.

TWO-STORY.

$8850. $8850.

Eight large rooms, entrance hall. House contains very large living-room, den, breakfast-room, dining-room, kitchen, upstairs three bedrooms, bath, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful shrubs, lawn, garage, etc.

WILSHIRE HOME.

$15,000. $15,000.

9 large and artistically arranged rooms, four bedrooms, two baths, maid's room, double garage, balance of lot. Fix 130. One-half block north of Wilshire blvd.

NOTICE TO BUYERS AND SELLERS:

We are located in the heart of the building section, and in constant touch with all builders, and a long acquaintance with the residence section, we are in a position to give you information and advice of a decided advantage, and to any buyer in the market we will appreciate the favor to show you that the greatest saving in the cost of homes at the right price. Phone or call at office.

Deal with the man that has the best bargains.

There's a reason for it.
ERNEST A. BECKER, JR.,
3881 West Sixth st., near Serrano ave.

BY OWNER.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

ACTUALLY WORTH $6500. BUT PRICE REDUCED TO $4800 TO SECURE IMMEDIATE PURCHASER.

Excellent, strictly modern bungalow, description of which is as follows:

Reception hall, large living-room, dining-room, four bedrooms and screened porch. Hardwood floors.

House of artistic design and pleased for convenience.

Large lot with garage. Great variety of fruit trees, shrubbery and flowers. Good neighborhood. Convenient to electric cars, lying

3012 HALLDALE AVENUE.

Open for inspection from 9:00 to 11:30 A.M. NO ADMITTANCE AT ANY OTHER TIME EXCEPT BY APPOINTMENT. Telephone 12388.

By auto go out West Adams to Halldale, then south to above number.

FOR SALE—

EXCLUSIVE WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS HOME.

One of the most artistic homes, finished in hardwood, in the district. Large living-room, reception hall in solid mahogany, tapestry walls, two large bedrooms with exceptionally large closets, sleeping porch and bath on second floor, four large bedrooms and bath on first floor, large closets, maple floors, large basement with furnace and laundry, dandy garage with hot water heater, on corner grounds in West Adams Heights, lot 75x150, on the corner, with the choicest trees and shrubbery. This is a home that has not been built today for half of price offered for sale. Home open for inspection 10 to 12 and 2 to 5 daily, or can be seen by appointment at 457 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG. during week.

FOR SALE—

ST. ANDREWS PLACE.
JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.

I am offering for quick sale one of the most beautiful homes in the entire Wilshire district at a price that is without competition.

—BIG LOT.
—EAST FRONT.
—WHITE CEMENT HOUSE.
—COSTLY INTERIOR.
—LARGE GARAGE.

This is a residence fit for a king; it cannot be surpassed in this ultra-exclusive district for 50 per cent more than the price of this place. Our price is only $21,000. Shown only by appointment.

Property controlled by
A. D. VAN VRANKEN.
930 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1899.

FOR SALE—

$6250—6-room bungalow, Wilshire district, paved street, lot 50x150; garage, furnace.

$7500—8-room, 2-story, paved street, large lot, Wilshire district.

$12,000—Beautiful 2-story 9-room, only $200 per foot; Wilshire blvd.; everything complete, double garage, 60-foot lot, with trees and shrubbery, will go quick. Can be seen by appointment only.

PAUL C. HANCOCK,
617 Van Nuys Bldg. 62688.

FOR SALE—BEST COLONIAL IN NORTH WILshire. This bungalow is located on yellow car line, corner lot, 50-foot front, and this house is just a little different giving it a singularly distinguished appearance. It has seven rooms including servant's room and bath. Hardwood floors throughout, built-in cabinets, tile bath, large garage, cement driveway. Call and let us show you this.

MR. WRIGHT,
with
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
406 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main sts. 13411.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE
WHITE PLASTER

Finished in hardwood, maid's room and bath. Close to Wilshire blvd. on a large lot, four large bedrooms and two tiled baths on second floor. Price $20,000.

RALPH YOUNG, 04738.*
1104 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$3500.

A Well Furnished Bungalow, 5 Large Rooms. Lot 40x134 to alley, with a fine collection of trees and shrubbery, garage. Between Main and Moneta. Let us show you.

CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1082 Citizens' National Bank Building.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FIVE-ROOM BUNGAlow, in splendid repair, living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, spacious kitchen, all built-in features, screens, a bargain at $2500. Terms $250 cash, balance like rent.

GRANT McCARTNEY COMPANY,
220 MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK BLDG.
Second and Spring st. Phce 302

FOR SALE—

$6500—ONLY—$6500.

218T AND UNION.

11-room commodious house, lot 64x132, has been foreclosed, must be sold, $1500 will handle this, balance monthly payments.

See Mr Agent, R. J. Wilson,
Both phones. 408 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—MY HOME OF 8 ROOMS AT 2807 Halldale ave., 4 bedrooms, reception hall, sliding room, living room, kitchen and bath, built-in features, 4 fruit trees, lawn, shrubs and flowers; wide street, nice neighborhood, well cared for; $5500, $2500 cash, balance to suit. This is a snap. Go to Halldale, ride south to No. 28 or phone owner, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or PHONE 62122, after 5 p.m. 56054.

FOR SALE—RARE BARGAIN IN 2-STORY, 5-room house, clear, lot 50x186, near school and car line, must be sold for cash. Owner leaving city. $4800. No reasonable offer refused. Phone owner, WILSHIRE 5810.

FOR SALE—$3750. 5 ROOMS, MODERN BUNgalow, same as new. Corner lot, 46x190. Garage. Drive, cor. Hollingsworth. Double garage. Worth $4500. We are going away soon. Mean business. Call at 5707 DENKER AVE.

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL MODERN BUNGALOW, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces. Choice neighborhood. Price $6500. Less than house cost. W. E. DONAGHOE, 211 Story. 15226.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL MODERN features, large garage, garden, flowers, all improvements in. See this before you buy. $3500. 1455 W. 17th. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, after 2 p.m. Sunday, all day. This is an exceptionally artistic home, in an exceptionally desirable location. Owner will be there to show it. C. W. GRANT, 10767, for other days.

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGAlow. Mahogany and ivory finish, overlooking Palisades, Santa Monica. Bargain at $5000, terms. 59720.

FOR SALE—612 N. ARDMORE, NEW COLOnial bungalow, garage, paved street, $4500. Terms. $750 cash. OWNER, 112 N. Ardmore. Phone owner, 566857.

FOR SALE— ON TERMS.

$4200—6-room modern, southwest.
$4500—6-room modern, W. 11th.
$5500—7-room modern, Hollywood.
111600. FORBES REALTY CO., 600 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, CORNER. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. 1030 WEST EIGHTH. BRIGHT AND SUNNY. DOUBLE GARAGE. 1022 S. OXFORD.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 2885 FRANCIS ave. bungalow 5 rooms; house open. Price $4750. WILSHIRE 891.

FOR SALE, ONLY $1200 FOR 3 AND 4-ROOM California houses; rent $15 per month. 522 and 534 SARATOGA ST. Phone Sorth 118.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BARGAIN; 7-ROOM modern bungalow, W. 49th place. $5250; garage; fine location. After Sunday, 29016R.

FOR SALE — $400 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE rent. Modern 6-room bungalow, near Van Nuys car. Highland Park. Phone owner, 564572 or 52400 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—$2400; AT EDENDALE, 4 BLOCKS from end of street car line, 4-room modern bungalow, lot 100x125. Price $2400. Mortgage of $1250 like rent. $1150 cash required. See owner, W. F. FISHBURN, 312 Hollingsworth Bldg. Phone 13160.

FOR SALE—FINE 5-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY decorated, hardwood floors, double garage, lawn, flowers. Walking distance Manual Arts, near school, good neighborhood. Attractive surroundings. WILSHIRE 891.

FOR SALE—RARE BARGAIN IN 2-STORY, 5-room house, clear, lot 50x186, near school and car line, must be sold for cash. Owner leaving city. $4800. No reasonable offer refused. Phone owner, WILSHIRE 5810.

FOR SALE—$3750. 5 ROOMS, MODERN BUNgalow, same as new. Corner lot, 46x190. Garage. Drive, cor. Hollingsworth. Double garage. Worth $4500. We are going away soon. Mean business. Call at 5707 DENKER AVE.

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$4200—6-room modern, southwest.
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$5500—7-room modern, Hollywood

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

SEE WESTHAVEN.

The New Colonial Subdivision on beautiful W. Adams st.

COLONIALS—COLONIALS—COLONIALS. Brand New—Reasonable Terms.

Wonderful Opportunity.

If you want your own home in a finely improved and well restricted district, on a 5-cent car line, make your rent money make you independent, at

WESTHAVEN.

Cement walks, curbs, parkings, fine streets, electricity, $50,000 new school. Wonderful villa sites as low as $800.

HOW TO GET TO WESTHAVEN:

Motor out W. Adams st. to end of car line, or take 8 W. Adams st. car marked "Through Cars" to end of line, where our tract adjoins it. Inquire.

Ask for Mr. Christy.

Or go with us

TUESDAY: BIG FREE AUTO EXCURSION.

Auto leaves our office at 10:30 a.m. Phone now for seat reservations. A delightful trip. Hot dinner served FREE to our guests.

MYERS & PLATT,
320 S. Hill st. Phone Pico 3055.

FOR SALE—COLONIAL HOME.
ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.

Located on the finest improved street in the entire Wilshire district, one block from Wilshire boulevard. The very latest in colonial design and architecture. Downstairs living-room, 14x22, which extends along one end of house; two-story, colonial. The very latest in colonial design and architecture. Downstairs living-room, 14x22, which extends along one end of house; two-story, French doors opening onto sun porch, which has fireplace tile floor, beautiful dining-room, tile and hardwood floors, buffet with leaded glass doors, and is equipped with electric lights. Kitchen and cozy breakfast-room. Kitchen fitted with built-in buffet and French doors. Five kitchen with tiled drainboard, built-in china cupboard, and pantry. Butler's pantry and laundry. Upstairs, 4 fine large sunny bedrooms and 2 tile baths with showers, and 2 extra sleeping porches. Two linen closets, linen chest, etc. The home is well built and beautifully finished. The exterior is in the very latest style of colonial architecture and very handsome. The wall hangings are imported and have been selected with best of taste. Gas furnace in cellar. Automatic water heater. Good sized lot, terraced above street. Cement drive, garage for two machines. This property could not be duplicated for less than $15,000. We can deliver for $11,500 and arrange terms if desired. Owner is compelled to sell and extremely anxious. See us without fail. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 315 Black Bldg., 107057.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
2-story, 8-room, large living and dining-room, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, built-in buffet, 2 rooms on third floor for maid or room for servants; sewing, storage, etc.; basement, laundry, double garage, lawns, flowers and fruit trees; will sell furniture if wanted. Reasonable terms. Owner, 2607 La Fayette Park Place. Or Pasadena, Price $6500, mortgage $3000. Will take $4000 for equity. Phone 21106.

FOR SALE—I COMPLETE MODERN DOUBLE bungalow, nearly new with 7 rooms in one and 6 in other, corner lot, garage in rear, cement driveway, very large lot 50x200, covered with all kinds fruit trees in full bearing, in a beautiful location on Central ave., in the heart of the surrounding country in Highland Park, 2 blocks from cars and stores, near Franklin high school. Price $6000, $1000 cash. 407 HOLLAND CAVE.

FOR SALE—WEST OF MONETA $20 MONTH. $300 cash; price $2500 or $2600, $150 cash, $20 monthly; nice 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, toilet, sink, lavatory, hot water heater, tub, gas, electricity, large sleeping porch, garage, cash, 6 per cent interest. Owner, 2607 La Fayette Park Place. Or Pasadena. Price $6500, mortgage $3000. Will sell equity for $700 cash, or will take $4000 for equity. Phone 21106.

FOR SALE—HOME—WEST SIDE—6 ROOMS—READY TO OCCUPY—NO WAIT—WHITE EXTERIOR FINISH—ENAMEL INSIDE—OAK FLOORS—GARAGE—PRICE $5500—PAY 10 PER CENT, OFF ALL ADDITIONAL—OWNER THERE ALL THE WEST SIDE SUBURBS—C. C. DEVINE CO., SECURITY BLDG.—PHONE 12462.

FOR SALE—
OWNER'S SACRIFICE.

6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, laundry room, garage. Will sacrifice for cash. Ring 71360. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—FREE YOURSELF FROM THE LAND. Just buy this home plate for $2500. This 5-room 4-room house and bath on quarter acre lot, 2 blocks from car line. Price $1500. Terms. Front porch with corporated floor, plenty of garden space and room for raising poultry. Owner, 1215 E. 41st st., near Broadway. Take Pacific Electric car.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW COLONIAL.

6245 S. Hobart blvd., adjoining south of Santa Barbara ave., complete in every detail, living-room, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tiled bath, with shower, cement garage and driveways. See OWNER at 6021 E. Hobart blvd. Phone W. 1521. 3 baths.

FOR SALE—
COLONIAL.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Hardwood, 7-room bungalow on Rounds st., south of 3rd st., living-room, fireplace, beamed ceiling, beautiful hardwood floors, elegant built-in buffet, tile bath, garage. Cement floor, driveway, built for a home. Price $6,250. 506 Rose Bldg.

FOR SALE—$750; NEAT CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW cottage, lot 60x200, East Los Angeles, close to Brooklyn and 3-cent cabline. Boyle Heights fund street.

$1750, modern, up-to-date, built-in effects, hardwood floors. Garage. Southwest.

T. L. CHAPIN, 128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOME, BEAUTIFUL VIEW, HARDwood floors; LIVING AND DINING-ROOMS; SLEEPING PORCH; ONE OF FINEST HOMES; BREAKFAST-ROOM. ONLY $5,000, HALF CASH. 1206 EAGLE ROCK AVE. Car 837.

FOR SALE—A LITTLE PEACH OF A HOME, 415 monthly, $100 down, dandy 4-room bungalow, tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in buffet, lovely stained glass lawn, cement walks; price only $1150. See EVENTON for Moneta ave. way. 4810 Ascot ave. Hooper car to dining-room.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, IN HOLLYWOOD, large 6-r. bungalow home, lot 62x274; oil heater, swell finishing, assorted fruit trees; chicken run, garage; $4500; $1000 cash. 1746 Whitley ave.

FOR SALE—HOME—WEST SIDE—6 ROOMS—READY TO OCCUPY—NO WAIT—WHITE EXTERIOR FINISH—ENAMEL INSIDE—OAK FLOORS—GARAGE—PRICE $5500—PAY 10 PER CENT. OFF ALL ADDITIONAL—OWNER THERE ALL THE WEST SIDE SUBURBS—C. C. DEVINE CO., SECURITY BLDG.—PHONE 12462.

FOR SALE—
OWNER'S SACRIFICE.

6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, laundry room, garage. Will sacrifice for cash. Ring 71360. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—FREE YOURSELF FROM THE LAND. Just buy this home plate for $2500. This 5-room 4-room house and bath on quarter acre lot, 2 blocks from car line. Price $1500. Terms. Front porch with corporated floor, plenty of garden space and room for raising poultry. Owner, 1215 E. 41st st., near Broadway. Take Pacific Electric car.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW COLONIAL.

6245 S. Hobart blvd., adjoining south of Santa Barbara ave., complete in every detail, living-room, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tiled bath, with shower, cement garage and driveways. See OWNER at 6021 E. Hobart blvd. Phone W. 1521. 3 baths.

FOR SALE—
COLONIAL.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Hardwood, 7-room bungalow on Rounds st., south of 3rd st., living-room, fireplace, beamed ceiling, beautiful hardwood floors throughout, elegant built-in buffet, tile bath, garage. Cement floor, driveway, built for a home. Price $6,250. 506 Rose Bldg.

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FOR SALE—HOME—WEST SIDE—6 ROOMS—READY TO OCCUPY—NO WAIT—WHITE EXTERIOR FINISH—ENAMEL INSIDE—OAK FLOORS—GARAGE—PRICE $5500—PAY 10 PER CENT. OFF ALL ADDITIONAL—OWNER THERE ALL THE WEST SIDE SUBURBS—C. C. DEVINE CO., SECURITY BLDG.—PHONE 12462.

FOR SALE—
OWNER'S SACRIFICE.

6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, laundry room, garage. Will sacrifice for cash. Ring 71360. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—FREE YOURSELF FROM THE LAND. Just buy this home plate for $2500. This 5-room 4-room house and bath on quarter acre lot, 2 blocks from car line. Price $1500. Terms. Front porch with corporated floor, plenty of garden space and room for raising poultry. Owner, 1215 E. 41st st., near Broadway. Take Pacific Electric car.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW COLONIAL.

6245 S. Hobart blvd., adjoining south of Santa Barbara ave., complete in every detail, living-room, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tiled bath, with shower, cement garage and driveways. See OWNER at 6021 E. Hobart blvd. Phone W. 1521. 3 baths.

FOR SALE—
NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

6011 S. Hobart blvd., adjoining south of Santa Barbara ave., complete in every detail, living-room and dining-rooms finished in old ivory and mahogany, hardwood floors throughout, tile drainboard, built-in china cupboard, tile bath, with shower, cement garage and driveways. See OWNER at 6021 E. Hobart blvd. or phone W. 1521.

FOR SALE—$6250.
NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

Just finished, 5 rooms and bath, large lot, 50x150, fine location, close to Wilshire blvd., and Western ave. cars. Owner, 1031 S. Hobart blvd.

Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER. WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ONLY ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM BOULEVARD IN THE MIDST OF HOMES. HIGHLY RESTRICTED DISTRICT. RESTRICTIONS HAVING 15 YEARS TO RUN. VENIRE AT TWO LINES OF CARS.

672 SOUTH OXFORD AVE.

New two-story concrete modern house; 7 rooms and bath; hardwood floors, including attic and three baths; beautiful interior.

CENTER HALL, LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY, DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, WOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.

Hand decorations in oil on canvas.

Lot, 95x180 feet, with double garage and room.

Open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Sunday.

By auto go out Wilshire boulevard to Oxford ave., then south to second house.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.

HOUSE, BUILDERS, ATTENTION! MAKE NOTICE. LAST CHANCE. WILSHIRE'S ESSENTIAL SECTION. GREAT ESTATE MUST BE SOLD. ACT QUICK.

YOU CAN NOT BUILD FOR VISION AGAIN!

LIST THESE PROPERTIES GUARANTEED RESALE.

BUYERS AND INVESTORS CHANCE OF LIFETIME FOR YOU.

BARGAINS.

Think what it may mean to build on one of these lots. DO NOT WAIT. Get busy. Call today. All prices advancing.

WILSHIRE PALATIAL RESIDENCE. NOW $12,000, WORTH $15,000. NOW $17,500, WORTH $20,000. NOW $17,500, WORTH $20,000.

ALSO

Wonderful colonial bungalows at greatly NOW $7250, WORTH $8500. NOW $6500, WORTH $8000. NOW $6700, WORTH $8000. NOW $4750, WORTH $6000. NOW $4750, WORTH $6000. NOW $4750, WORTH $6000. LOT 60x150, WORTH $2000. JAMES DONAHUE, 2700 Wilshire blvd.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE SECTION. BRAND NEW "CHAPMAN-BUILT" HOUSE. $22 cash down. Two rooms, three baths, garage. Newest features in "CHAPMAN-BUILT" comfort and economy. "CHAPMAN-BUILT" HOUSE. Is the recognized standard for complete construction in bungalows. Phone for appointment. CHAS. C. & F. J. CHAPMAN CO. 702 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST HOME IN mansion, mahogany interior, 9 rooms, $12,000. 5-room, modern bungalow, $3500. 2½ story, 8-room house, $4500. 1½ story, 6-room house, $3000. 2-story, 6-room house, $3000. 4-room house, $1800. 5-room cottage, $1500. A 5-acre tract, with 4-room house, $1000. Fine soil and mountains unsurpassed in California. $10,000 buys $20,000, might soon be worth $30,000. Terms as desired. Call or write owner, H. D. LEE, 5145 Hyssbrent ave. Ver. 2042.

FOR SALE— NORTH ARDMORE.

This is a real modern bungalow home, well arranged; interior, living room, with cheery open fireplace, den, sun parlor, dining room, fruit trees, shrubbery, lawn, garage. $4000-$2000. MR. OWEN, WITH GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 18411 406-406 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOUSE IN PERFECT condition, built to order; nothing overlooked; 5 rooms and bath; 4 bedrooms; garage, large lot; corner; restrictions; paved; overlooks golf links; $5750; terms. 1218 E. 19th st.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1 block from Grand ave. car; 1 block from Adams st. car; 1 block from school; lot 50x150; fruit trees, shrubbery, lawn, garage; $4000; terms. 1218 E. 19th st.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER, A BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1 block from Grand ave. car; 1 block from school; lot 50x150; fruit trees, shrubbery, lawn, garage; $4000; terms. 1218 E. 19th st.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1 block from Grand ave

Realty Liners.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

TAFT REALTY CO.,
3731 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., COR. TAFT AVE.
Phone 50643. HOLLYWOOD 2000.

$12,500. BARGAIN IN RESIDENCE. $12,500.
North of blvd. West of Western avenue.
2-story, 10 rooms and sleeping porch, 3 baths, reception hall, breakfast-room, library, maid's room with bath, 60 ft. lot. For construction arrangement, convenience, comfort and price, this home cannot be duplicated in Hollywood. Would cost $18,000 to duplicate. A snap for someone. See S. Y. Taft.

$7500. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. SNAP. $7500.
67½x175 to alley. $1400 improvements now on lot, rented at $60 per month. Positively the best buy in blvd. frontage between Western ave. and La Brea. You will have to hurry. See S. Y.

$10,000. BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME. $10,000.
Cement exterior, 7 rooms, large porch. Mahogany finish, located on corner lot. 100x190. Beautiful landscaped grounds. A good buy. Ask for Mr. Seagal.

$2250. SNAP IN LOT. $2250.
ACTUALLY WORTH $2500.
50-foot lot, located west of Western ave. and north of Hollywood blvd. Ask for Seagal.

$1650. BARGAIN, 5-ROOM HOUSE. $1650.
Lawn and a one-room house on same lot. Must have cash. Owner has other improvements in. A buy for someone.

$4250. 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. $4250.
Located north of Hollywood boulevard, south front, 50 ft. lot. Terms can be arranged. A snap. Ask for Mr. Seagal.

BUILDERS ATTENTION. BUILDERS ATTENTION. RESIDENCE LOT SNAPS.

$650—42x128, north of boulevard.
$800—50x128, west of Gower, 40x130 each.
$900—50x128, a buy.
$2100, 75x140, north of blvd.
We have other snaps in lots, residence and business property.

TAFT REALTY CO.,
3731 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., corner Taft ave.
Phone 50643. Hollywood 2000.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL BARGAINS.
HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL BARGAINS.

"HOMESITES" WITH "INDIVIDUALITY."
"HOMESITES" WITH "INDIVIDUALITY."

SUBSTANTIAL PROPERTY FOR SUBSTANTIAL PEOPLE.
SUBSTANTIAL PROPERTY FOR SUBSTANTIAL PEOPLE.

LARGE LOTS—COMMANDING VIEWS.
LARGE LOTS—COMMANDING VIEWS.

WHY BUY small, flat "checkerboard lots," with no fireplaces, no individuality, no distinction, for LESS money, here, but, at HACIENDA PARK (first Hollywood foothills, on Sunset boulevard, just west of Laurel car line), with large, commanding views of mountains, sea, city; and all modern conveniences?
Large lots, terraced, with trees. Discounts for building and for cash.
A. R. HASTINGS CO.,
Phone 54691. 1000 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAIN.
HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS BARGAIN.
HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS BARGAIN.

$17,000 HOME—SELL $13,000.
$17,000 HOME—SELL $13,000.

The above is a well-built 8-story and basement Colonial home, situated upon a prominent corner lot (70x200), near Laughlin and Griffith parks in a most desirable, high-class, restricted, substantial neighborhood; the 10 sunny rooms, 3 bedrooms and extra large sleeping porch on 2nd floor, between 6 and 7 rooms, large front rooms, closets, etc. New furnace and 3 fireplaces. Large double garage with servant's bath; fruit trees and garden. Owner has left town and is obligated to sacrifice; will take $13,000 for it, which is actually $4,000 less than it cost to build. Terms can be arranged. Key at office. Phone owner, Holly 6361.

FOR SALE—
THE C. B. WELDON CO.
Phone 54758.

AN EXQUISITE BUNGALOW.
Located in Commodore Sloat high school, 6 rooms, double lot, beautiful trees and flowers.

ABOVE THE BOULEVARD.
An artistic 5-room home, commanding a fine view of mountains and valley.

IN OLD COLONIAL.
We have a choice selection of new Colonial bungalows, 5 to 7 rooms, in prices ranging from $4250 to $10,000.

INCOME.
BUNGALOW COURTS.
One yearly income $1200; price $12,000.
One yearly income $1500; price $14,000.
One yearly income $2000; price $16,000.

CORNER LOT—100x160.
Northwest corner of Sunset blvd. and Fairfield, and is absolutely the best bargain on the market.

THE C. B. WELDON CO.
6781 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 67107.

FOR SALE—SEE GLENN'S
WEST HOLLYWOOD SPECIALS TODAY.

$2500. FOR $2500.
A 5-room furnished home on a lot 80x250; abundance of fruit, vines and chicken run. $2500.

$2600. A 6-room bungalow home, on a corner lot, paved street, fruit, flowers, chicken corrals and runs. $2600.

$2750. A 5-room colonial home, new, new $2750. modern, an extra large sleeping porch and room combined. $2750.

$4250. A 5-room bungalow home, also additional building, 22x26 and garage. $4250.

Terms and Liberty Bonds accepted on above properties.

7447 SUNSET BLVD., at Gardner Junction. Cars stop at office. Ask at your service evenings and Sundays.

FOR SALE—
$6000—Bungalow, close in, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Only $500 cash. See owner.
Other Hollywood homes, $3000 to $45,000.

Sites—boulevard and residence lots.
227 front feet, good corner.
$95 for a better corner. Unrestricted and only corner of this low price.
$1000—Lot 50x150, for residence; best lot buy between Cahuenga and Highland.
$1200—Lot near Cahuenga and boulevard; fine for flats. Will consider vacant Hollywood lot buy.
Other residence lots $700 and up.
J. C. CHENEY.
6782 Hollywood Blvd. 577028.

FOR SALE—AT ONCE, HOLLYWOOD WAY, 15 minutes from town, greatest bargain in city; 2 large bedrooms; rooms square, many built-in features; dandy kitchen; large bathroom; dandy porch; white kitchen; sleeping porch; fixed heater, large laundry; 2 tubs; 2 toilets, 9x-cover living-room, beamed ceilings, bookcases, and buffet; lovely fireplace; see how dandy everything is; specially for cement porch; bearing fruit trees; grapes, roses, lawn; cement cellar; 2-car garage; rented $25; lease. For quick sale $3500. Owner obliged to leave. Part cash and terms. Any Hollywood car to Golden Gate ave. Key at office. 1726 Cherokee, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—LOTS—LOTS.
Lots on Hudson near Santa Monica $750
Corner on Fountain, near La Brea $1000
Lot on Fountain, 50x175 ..... $1200
Lot on Wilton near De Longpre $1200
Lot on Holly drive $1200
Lot on Holly drive $1200
Lot on La Brea $1400
Lot on Morningside Court $1800
Lot on Hancock Court, N'ly $1800
Lot on Taft north of blvd. $2500
SEARLES REALTY CO., 6420 Holly blvd.
Two money specialties in Hollywood lots.

FOR SALE—
Two-unit new bungalow, 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room, West Hollywood; this is a bargain at $6500.

J. D. RIDDELL—MRS. EFFINLIN,
6420 Hollywood blvd. Holly 284.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING CITY.
Beautiful Hillside foothill villa site. New, highly restricted residence tract; all improvements completed; close in. On boulevard corner of ground location, etc., this is an excellent lot. Worth $6200, make offer. OWNER, 14080.

FOR SALE—FINEST-CLASS MODERN BUNGALOW, large, light rooms, well improved grounds, north of Hollywood blvd. Fine location.
NORTON & BUNCH
6200 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 577482.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING CITY.
Beautiful Hillside foothill villa site. New, highly restricted residence tract; all improvements completed; close in. On boulevard corner of ground location, etc., this is an excellent lot. Worth $6200, make offer. OWNER, 14080.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE CLOSE IN at Hollywood, would consider vacant lot. T. F. MOORE, 400 Grant Bldg. 14408.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE COTTAGE. GOOD LOCATION. Always rented. Fine for good interest on price asked. Only $5200, terms.
A. M. JAMESON.
Phone 12100. 317 E. Ellsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2500, HOLLYWOOD LOT, 50x142. Franklin ave. and Tamarind. SCHRADER, 311 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY ON HOLLYWOOD blvd. 6-room house on 50-ft. lot, Bonnie location. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2078.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
RUSSELL & ROBERTSON,
6200 Hollywood blvd. Phone 577805.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD.

"Don't put off until tomorrow what can be done today." Are us and be convinced that we have the best buys in Hollywood.

A beautiful 9-room bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, extra tiled-in lavatory and toilet, finished in southern gum. Right at Cahuenga and Hollywood blvd. Nothing better in Hollywood. $11,500. See this Monday.

6-room furnished, modern in all details, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, good garage and plenty fruit. See this Monday at $6000.

6-room bungalow, oak floors, all built-in features, 3 bedrooms, garage; lot 50x278, fruit and equipment for 100 chickens. $4900. and the best location for the money in Hollywood.

6-room bungalow, large rooms and thoroughly modern. Away under surrounding prices. $5750 takes it Monday.

4-room California house, lot 50x150, plenty of fruit, chicken equipment. Will increase in value fast—only $2900.

INVESTMENTS.

$15,000.
6-room bungalow, modern, all built-in features, lot 120x150, corner on Franklin near Vine.

$35,000.
Duplex house, two independent bungalows, all beautifully furnished, income $2700 per annum. Lot 150x160, 50 feet of which is zoned for apartments, bungalows or flats. On Vine near Hollywood blvd.

$7800.
5-room residence, modern, on lot 54x150, unrestricted. Between Sunset and Hollywood blvd. Must sell at this price.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD.
Hollywood is the most attractive and popular home site in the Southland and prices are bound to advance. We have a listing of the "real buys" in Hollywood today. Come in and let us convince you.

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON,
6200 Hollywood blvd. Phone 577805.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW.
123 N. HARVARD BLVD.
Western ave. car to First st.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 30TH.
2:30 P.M.
This is a modern six-room bungalow on a 50x150-foot lot; has Dutch kitchen and built-in features, fireplace in one of the bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, sleeping porch, sewing-room, bathroom with tile floor and wainscot, built-in tub, white enamel, special plumbing fixtures, large lawn, fruit trees and flowers, garage with driveway. Large fences on three sides. The garage and fences was built by the owner himself to go with the house, and is constructed to last almost as long as the house. The owner is going to sell this place to the highest bidder. Open for inspection.
GEO. T. PARKER.
Phone 61586.

FOR SALE—NEW COLONIAL. $6150.
WEST HOLLYWOOD.
The best and most beautifully finished home we have had in many days. A real six-room colonial, with outstanding merits, 2 bedrooms, large living-room, full width of house, with fireplace, beamed ceiling and built-in bookcases; dining-room, with beamed ceiling; kitchen, Breakfast nook all the tile and pedestal bath and shower separate. This house is not going to last many days. Come open Sunday.
7426 Sunset blvd. TRACY E. SHOCLIFF. 577148.

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE PROPERTY IN Laurel Canyon adjoining a home place that cost over $40,000, and could be sold for $25,000. This property consists of 225 ft. of frontage, on corner; has two houses, each with furnace, garage, and one has sleeping porch; also chicken houses, runs and coops for 100 chickens; all fenced; fruit trees, berries, etc. Price $7,000; $2,000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1923 N. Laurel ave. Phone 574-J.

FOR SALE—
$7000.
HOLLYWOOD.
This is a pretty bungalow with Van sleeping porch between Sunset and Hollywood blvd. Can show you today.
MR. OWEN,
with
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.
404-406 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL HOME.
LARGE GROUNDS.
Nine rooms, gas furnace, sleeping porch, billiard room, pergola, garage and tennis court. By owner.
1925 N. VAN NESS. Holly 2336.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, A BEAUTIFUL OLD colonial home, large reception-hall, massive dining-room, with built-in plate glass buffet, beautiful cast iron mantel; 4 large bedrooms, large lavatory and bathroom; hardwood floors throughout entire house at a bargain price. This is a real snap.
ROBERT McCARTNEY COMPANY,
930 MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK BLDG.
Sixth and Spring st. Phone 4972.

FOR SALE—
FINEST LOT IN HOLLYWOOD.
for the money. 50x180 feet fine view, convenient to cars. $1250 cash.
See YOUNG ROGERS,
C. E. TOBERMAN CO.,
6780 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 57099. Holly 4091.

FOR SALE— WEST HOLLYWOOD.
North of boulevard, 7-room house, east front, lot 80x140, lawn, flowers and fruit trees, and close to Laurel car line; this is a bargain at $5500. Terms.
DUDLEY & KLINE, 7308 Sunset blvd.
577018. "Another Junction."

FOR SALE—I WANT MONEY BADLY AND AM going to sacrifice my new seven-room Colonial home in West Hollywood; I have just finished it and have some others partly built and started. Three bedrooms and large and airy rooms. I am asking only $6250, and will pay agent on sale. 1426 ORANGE GROVE AVE.

FOR SALE—Flat Lots.
Beachwood drive, 82x158 ..... $2000
Tamarind, 50x150 ..... $2000
Corner, 81x150 ..... $2500
Wilcox, 82x142 ..... $2500
All cash to the investor north of boulevard.
SEARLES REALTY CO., 6420 Holly blvd.
We Specialize in Hollywood Lots.

FOR SALE—3 BRAND NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOWS of seven rooms each, with basement and furnace in each; all conveniences of the very best. Hardwood floors throughout, large corner lots on the blvd. in foothills. Terms if desired. 1930 MORGAN PLACE, HOWARD M. LEY, owner and builder. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2078.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

BY
CAMPBELL & ALEXANDER.

$15,000.
BEAT BUY IN HOLLYWOOD.
New, colonial, 2-story, white cement house; 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches; 3 baths; garage for 2 machines; lot 90 x170; this property is high and close to foothills. On account of entire change in future plans, must be sold this week. Owner going east.

$5000.
FURNISHED BUNGALOW.
Nice, modern, 6-room bungalow, together with furniture; garage; lot 50x 135; house alone worth price asked, eastern owner says "sell."

$10,000.
BEAUTIFUL AND ARTISTIC.
Just listed by eastern owner, whose business prospects his return. A very attractive, modern, 2-story home. A "bit different"—a house that was pictured in the Ladies' Home Journal. Has 5 bedrooms, 2 dressing-rooms and 1 up and a wonderful big sleeping porch; 2 baths; large living-room, dining-room, kitchen; beautiful court with fountain; fine large tiled garage; lots of fruit and ornamental trees. Corner lot 82x187, excellent neighborhood, central location, near car line.
You could not duplicate this place today for anywhere near the price asked. It's a decided bargain at $10,000. Shown by appointment only.

$35,000.
This beautiful place was recently described and pictured in an eastern magazine thus: "You could imagine nothing more lovely than this home. The rooms are very large, with unusually high ceilings. A sun porch runs the full length of the house; it overlooks a broad, rolling lawn."
It is north of Hollywood blvd., 13 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, billiard room, etc. Hardwood floors and tiled baths. Centrally located. Lot 200x200, with streets on three sides. Two-story garage, with rooms for help.
It is a bargain at $35,000.
Shown only by appointment.

CAMPBELL & ALEXANDER,
6661 Hollywood blvd. Phone 577123.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW.
Attractive and well located north of the boulevard, large lot, beautifully improved, a real home and unrestricted at $5750. Location 2144 Beachwood Drive. Interior shown by appointment.

TWO-STORY RESIDENCE.
North of the boulevard, being 1830 North Kenmore, this house of 10 rooms is on a lot 50x137, and is priced for quick sale at $9000. Shown by appointment.

ALSO ANOTHER.
2-story home of 7 rooms, close to Sunset boulevard, east of Vermont at the low price of $4500, the owner could not be built for that today. this is a bargain.

UNRESTRICTED LOT.
Between Sunset and Hollywood boulevards, west of Vermont ave., 50x153, for quick sale $1250.

R. F. HOWARD & CO.
632 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Fifth and Spring Streets.
Phone 65256.

FOR SALE—

COURT OR FLAT SITE.
Situated in the best part of Hollywood. Magnificent trees and mountain view. This property, adjoining lot sold at $750 front foot, which it is worth. Our price for a few days $3750.

BUNGALOW INVESTMENT.
Close to Hollywood blvd. and La Brea, six-room bungalow, new, $2x37½, best floor plan and roominess, fine front fruit gluten. Can be made to pay 20 per cent net.
JOHN MARLET, 6547 Hollywood blvd. Ph. 577446.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE BARGAIN.
HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL ACREAGE.
HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL ACREAGE.
Can deliver a large corner, commanding over an acre of level ground, located in the choice Hollywood foothills, with all city conveniences, on good boulevard, with cement sidewalks, for only $6000. Magnificent view; price for next 30 days only and is well worth $8000. Terms, cash or trade.
If interested, investigate at once, for then sort of BARGAINS sell themselves.
L. B. HASTINGS CO.,
Phone 54691. 1000 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
THE HOME YOU HAVE WANTED.
$4300.
Located in Hollywood on Lexington ave., near Western. This is a thoroughly modern 5-room bungalow with all built-in features. Has hardwood floors and breakfast-room; garage, trees, lawn and garden. Call and talk this home over.
MR. WRIGHT,
with
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
404 Central Bldg. Sixth and Main.

FOR SALE—A VERY ATTRACTIVE CANYON bungalow of 5 rooms; more that six acres, comprising about 1½ acres of level ground, easily accessible; conveniences of water, electric light, phone and an exceedingly attractive situation; price $4500; terms could be arranged. Canyon 1 mile south of Hollywood blvd. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st. Phone 2891.

TO LET—

THE OUTPOST.
Located at 7065 Franklin ave., the magnificent 11¼-acre country estate of the late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, consisting of 3 6-room houses; also a small adobe house.
Necessary repairs will be made.
For information apply
HARRY E. M. MARTIN
Room 2, Times Building.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE IN LAUREL Canyon, adjoining 4 acres of magnificent home grounds, ranging from $25,000 to $75,000. This tract is 600 ft. deep, 400 ft. wide, on paved and electric lighted boulevard; has all rear running stream, affording splendid opportunity for landscape effects; also to subdivide into 50-foot lots; minimum restrictions $7500. Price $10,000. Terms.
CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID 7-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR foothills in Hollywood, three bedrooms and sun porch on second floor; lot 50x135; fruit trees; can deliver this place this week for $6500. Also nice 5-room swaying stucco bungalow, finished in white enamel, on Harvard, near Sunset; close to Hollywood old boys' school; part of Hollywood; also 6-room bungalow for $3000; $1000 cash will handle either of these. Key at office, 1726 Cherokee, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—$4800, TERMS. EAST, HOLLYWOOD, 5 blocks south of the Hollywood High School, half a block from car line, 6 rooms. New white colonial nearly finished. This house is on the street where seven new houses are being built; all houses are sold before completion. Call today, go over on Sunset boulevard to Orange drive, south to 1150 Orange drive. See HOFFMAN or FRANKLIN, Builders, or phone 63357.

FOR SALE — WEST HOLLYWOOD, NON-RESIdent lot owner tells it to us at $1250. A beautiful little 6-room bungalow at $3750, building is vacant and you can have a home at once, and it's worth the price.
DUDLEY & KLINE,
7308 Sunset Blvd. 577018.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
LARGE 6-R. BUNGALOW HOME, lot 52x274; chicken corrals. Close to Holly High and grammar schools. Business demands owner leaving city. 7139 HAWTHORNE AVE. Holly 2226.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, BUILDERS. THE demand in Laurel Canyon for good homes to cost from $6000 to $10,000 is such that houses of this type can be sold before completion. We have A number of very desirable sites at very reasonable prices. Key at office, or phone CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st. Phone 2891.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful artistic hillside home, choicest views and location, near Hollywood Hotel; 10200 Orchid ave., 10 rooms, 2 baths, one bedroom and bath on main floor. Bargain at $7000. See it and write MYRON WESTOVER, San Francisco.

FOR SALE—
Let us show you the best buys in Hollywood. Foothill homes, high grade, new colonials; no others like them. Beautifully located; $7000 to $10,000 terms. Office, FIRST AND WESTERN. Phone 56535.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD.
7-room modern bungalow, oak floors, screened porch, large lot. A bargain at $4100, terms.
CROWEN, with
ALBERT H. BEACH CO.
6506 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A HOLLYWOOD home? See the new colonial bungalows, 2906-2910 N. Bronson ave., north of blvd., lot. Franklin at foothill car line.
Call owner, 12143. PICO 1905

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, FOUR BEDrooms. Very deep lot. Abundance of fruit and shrubbery. Bargain buster. HASCHF, 1105 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS, TAKE NOTICE, UNRestricted corner 100x125, WEST HOLLYWOOD. Price for quick sale, $6500. NEW, owner, 14080.

FOR SALE—10 ROOMS, FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO sleeping porches. Lot 80x147. House modern. OWNER, 1546 N. Wilton place.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME IN BEST RESIdential section of Hollywood. Call on Miss E. L. BLACK, King Edward Hotel, Monday afternoon or phone Pico 1067.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM, DOUBLE BUNGALOW, on level front lot, 60x170 ft., finely improved street near Sunset and Western, Hollywood. $4000, easy terms. JAMES MENZIES, 226 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS, TAKE NOTICE, UNRestricted corner lot, 60x127½, alley. Corner of two paved streets, only $2800. HOLLY 3226.

FOR SALE—LOT, 110x220, 4-ROOM HOUSE, $4800. 5142 DE LONGPRE ST., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—$4200, 6-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALow; lot, garage, terms. 5316 VIRGINIA AVE. Bollywood 2082.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, with garage, on Market ave., near Sunset blvd. $5500. Phone 579062.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
At their Hollywood Branch,
5910 Hollywood Blvd. (Phone Holly 1383)
Offer the following specials, see them today:

LOTS — BUILDER'S ATTENTION!
3 20 foot lots in beautiful Hollywood $1000 each.

$5750—Beautiful 7-room Colonial Bungalow, one of the best locations in Hollywood. Finished in mahogany and old ivory. Two light airy bedrooms, large sleeping porch, cozy breakfast-room, tiled kitchen and bath. This is something extraordinary.

$7500—An 8-room Colonial Bungalow nestled against the foothills, Hollywood. Unobstructed view to ocean. A home of excellent taste—living-room and dining-room finished in solid mahogany; bedrooms in old ivory. Must be seen to be appreciated.

$8000—For the bungalow that beats all we have ever seen. 7 large rooms and all that goes with a very select home. Fine mountain view. Exclusive residential section north of Hollywood boulevard. SPECIAL.

$20,000—Home in a $30,000 location with fine view of mountains and sea. This beautiful home is now being finished. Has 10 large rooms and large lot.

WE ALSO HAVE A NUMBER OF OTHER ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS IN HOLLYWOOD HOUSES AND LOTS.

STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
Hollywood Branch,
5910 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone Holly 1383.
Office Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—
SPLENDID HOLLYWOOD BUYS.

$7300—7-room Colonial bungalow. Cor. 62x133. Built by owner for home. West Hollywood.

$4750—6-room modern bungalow, lot 50x180; fruit trees, etc. Under priced and will not last long on the market.

$2600—Cor. 82x151. North of blvd. Beautiful surroundings. A lot intelligent buyers want and can get NOW. MUST BE SOLD.

MURRAY & LUDWIG.
6719-A Hollywood Blvd. 577285.

FOR SALE— HOLLYWOOD MANSION, ABOUT TWO ACRES, fronting on THREE STREETS. When living empty, REFUSED $50,000, can deliver NOW $30,000. If desired can sell of THREE LARGE LOTS, about $15,000, and have house and large grounds left fronting on TWO STREETS for only about $10,000. House ALONE would cost to build $35,000 or MORE. 430 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, NEW COLONIAL home, only 4 short blocks west of the Hollywood High School; 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, many original built-in features, patio and large garage. We consider this one of the best offerings in Hollywood today, and the price is right. $5350, terms.

DUDLEY & KLINE,
7308 Sunset Blvd. 577018.

FOR SALE—IN ELEGANT 7-ROOM PLASTERED bungalow near high school, beautifully finished throughout, fireplace and 3 bedrooms; price $6250; cash or terms. For sale—beautiful 5-room bungalow with sleeping porch, near Vermont at $4800, half cash. JOHN R. MEFLIN, 5135 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—RARE CHANCE. CIRCUMSTANCES compel owner to sacrifice, cozy bungalow, close to Hollywood, close to high school, on lot 53x153 ft., after fast payment your rent here will be 44 per month. No 2c proposition. Owner, 1203 McCADDEN PLACE. Phone Sunnycrest 2284.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON HEIGHTS SACRIFICE. 7 beautiful new rooms, 2 baths, sleeping veranda, old ivory, hardwood floors throughout, exquisite built-in features, cement porch and sidewalks, garage, $6500, terms. W. E. PROVINCE, 417 Laughlin Bldg. Phone Ex. 73297.

FOR SALE—$12 000.
The southeast corner of Western and Russell sts., 113x150; one block north Hollywood blvd. Unobstructed view to ocean. A corner of exceptional sites like this lot in Hollywood. Courtesy to agents.
ACKERSON & GOFF,
Holly 3600. 6502 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—IN ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S FINE districts, almost new, two England colonial, nine rooms and sleeping porch, fine bath and shower, hardwood floors throughout, corner lot, 65x145, fruit trees, bearing, $10,000 net cash will buy, terms will handle. 1908 TAMARIND AVE., near Sunset.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT WITHIN ONE block of center of Hollywood; income $480 per month; price $30 000; no trade; this is one of the best income properties in Hollywood.
J. D. RIDDELL—MRS. EFFINLIN,
Holly 284. 6200 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, fine shape, close to Hollywood blvd., north side of boulevard; this is a dandy buy for $4600.
NORTON & BUNCH
6200 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 577482.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL EITHER OF MY 2 brand new 5-room bungalows, close to two-cent car; Hollywood blvd. and Gower district; new and Normal School; one $5500, other $6000. Call owner, HOLLY 2982.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WHITE ITALIAN marble fireplace mantel and shelf. Long west in interior decoration. Ornamental shrubbery, fruit trees and lawn, all under sprinkler system. Bungalow, 5 rooms and garden. $19,500. FREW, 64097.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM COLONIAL bungalow. Every convenience. Reserved, west of Western. Exclusive neighborhood. Must be sold immediately. $6800. No agents. Owner, 12800.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, 100x278, DOUBLE frontage, north of the boulevard, one of the two large plots left, suitable for bungalow court site or apartments. CARROLL & HAY, 1200 Trolleyway, Venice. Home 4421.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, EAST, FACING ON Gardner, corner Sunset, $3500. For quick sale. TAYLOR, Hotel Ferguson, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5 ROOMS, $7850; 10, $10,000; $6500; Hollywood, Glendale maps, to-scale; no agents. HASCHF, 1105 Story Bldg. 14114.

FOR SALE—FINEST-CLASS MODERN BUNGALOW, large, light rooms, well improved grounds, north of Hollywood blvd. Fine location.
NORTON & BUNCH
6200 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 577482.

FOR SALE—AN ACCOUNT OF LEAVING CITY. Beautiful Hillside foothill villa site. New, highly restricted residence tract; all improvements completed; close in. On boulevard corner of ground location, etc., this is an excellent lot. Worth $6200, make offer. OWNER, 14080.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, 100x150, ON 2 PAVED streets, near picture studios in Hollywood. Ideal for bungalow courts or flats. NEW. Phone OWNER, Holly 2788.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, WEST PART OF HOLLYwood. Need not be new, if good location. Cash. 818 CENTRAL BLDG. 14055.

FOR SALE—VERY MODERN BUNGALOW, COSmopolitan front; 2 large rooms with garage. Terms. Call 1216 N. NORMANDIE. Phone 58097.

FOR SALE—INCOME $78.50 MONTH; 1½-ACRE PEA lot, Hollywood; 7-room house; $6500; terms; can be handled; corner, 6x-134. Owner, 14114.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW, GARAGE with cement floor and driveway and rent, all in A1 condition, only $4150. MR. BALLMER, 518 Grant Bldg. 62011.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM bungalow, lot, 50x150. $5500. $500 cash, balance to suit. $625 VIRGINIA AVE. Call 15198.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, 5 ROOMS, 2-STORY. lot 50x150, garage, fruit, flowers. $4200. $1200 cash. Real bargain. $1600 below value. See it at 5620 VIRGINIA AVE. Call 15198.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, CHOICE corner acre, fine little orchard with large variety of bearing citrus, deciduous fruit, nuts and grapes, NEAR section Pasadena. Good elevation, excellent climate, paved streets, water, gas, sewer, electricity near car line. Four-room house and barn. Fine bargain, owner now in city of Elizabeth St., Pasadena. Call.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN ½ ACRE AND ACRE lots, East Pasadena, near Colorado st. and car lines. Gas, electricity, water. Cash or monthly terms, or exchange for clear Pasadena. Write wants. R. S. VANDERHOOF, 46 S. Grand Oaks ave. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOT IN PASADENA, with garage, on Sierra Madre ave., near Sunset blvd. Phone OWNER, Holly. 3795.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM RESIDENCE, 2 APARTments good rental property in Pasadena, close in; lot 66x180; fine street. Price only $9500, one-half cash, or might take smaller house part payment. R. WILSON, 200 Oak Knoll ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1067 N. FAIR Oaks ave., Pasadena, 9-r. house, large corner lot, $8000; mtg. $2500. Want clear bungalow in L. A. FRATHER, 1224 Crown Hill. Main 6080, forenoons.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED 7-ROOM HOUSE, 2 sleeping porches. Garage. Lot 60x180, fine condition. Bargain. 949 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena.

WANTED—BUNGALOWS FOR CLEAR PASADENA lots. VANDERHOOF, 46 S. Grand Oaks, Pasadena.

CITY LOTS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE RESIDENTIAL LOT,
ONLY $2500.
On Irvin st., near Seventh, overlooking site of proposed new $5,000,000 hotel; size 50x132, splendid as an investment or ideal for that new home. Terms. Owner, 418 DELTA BLDG. Main 13.

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE CORNER LOT ON Ardmore ave. OWNER. Phone 51818.

FOR SALE—FINE BUILDING SITE ON VICTORIA DRIVE, NEAR CAR LINE, IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 50x160. IN THE MIDST OF BUILDING ACTIVITY. ONLY $3500. EMIL PINTH (OWNER.) 940 S. BROADWAY. PHONE 60167; MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—GREAT OPPORTUNITY IN SEVERAL lots, buy now while you can save on the purchase and have new home for same price as old one. UNION SQUARE REALTY, 1200 S. Union ave. Phone 22140.

FOR SALE — UNRESTRICTED LOT, 134x150, VAN NESS AVE., BUNGALOW COURT OR FLAT PROPERTY, CHOICE LOCATION. PRICE $5500. J. C. NICHOLS, 912 GRANT BLDG. 62900.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, TWO BEAUTIFUL Wilshire corners, southeast corner Serrano and Temple and southwest corner Hobart and Ingelside, worth $4000; make offer; see owner, IRVING FRANCIS, 1858 S. Los Angeles st., Holly 1888.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 3 LOTS, 44x129 EACH. Just west of 1114 W. 42nd st., close to Vermont and Georgia car, school, stores, etc.; all improvements, except sewer, in and paid; restrictions. Price $4500. OWNER, 14114.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN; OWNERS IN need of cash; one whole block for sale, from Lots 46 to Alhambra ave., 4 lots, 50x150, 60x129. one corner, 82x16 frontage and 132x37, two corners to this block; one block south of Main st. Call either 2 to 5 p. m. MAIN 3600.

FOR SALE—10TH AND NEBRASKA, FINE UNRESTRICTED corner, southeast frontage, adjoining highly restricted property, 120 feet frontage on 10th st., offered 40 per cent below value; an investment for some one on possession.

FOR SALE—5 LOTS IN HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT, at a great sacrifice. 50-foot front, lots 125 feet deep; $400 each. Rich, beautiful location.
HIGHLAND PARK REALTY CO.,
Phone 61-J. 1126 N. Ave. 66.

FOR SALE—25 BUYS LOTS, VERMONT AVE. Terrace, beautiful lots, price $250, no interest, no taxes. MR. DOLAN, Main 1254.

FOR SALE—FLOWER ST. LOT, CLOSE BLOCK 95 Exposition Park district. $1000. OWNER, owner 134 S. Harvard blvd.

FOR SALE—BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY. SIX large lots, corner Hobart and Commonwealth, near Hollywood; only $1700. Owner, 14114. quick. ALLAN, 307 Union Oil Bldg. 62933.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT IN THE SOUTHwest, close in, $100 cash, $100 per month, Liberty Bonds accepted. Call 796-41.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 1 ACRE, REAL VIEW, of San Gabriel valley, 2 miles out; bungalow, 5 rooms; city water. Monies; chump; leaving city. PHONE 857196.

FOR SALE—IN RESTRICTED WEST SIDE, 5-car frontage, 2 blocks from car, 60x120; $1100; terms. Owner, 1224 Crown Hill. Main 6080, forenoons.

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOTS, 3 LOTS ON Bronson, between Wilshire and 9th sts., 25x 124 each, $2x100. Bonnie blvd., near Vermont, $1x125; $2x100. Call 1923 N. MARTIN d'HERBIL, or 1726 S. Johnson Bldg. 61837.

FOR SALE — LARGE FLAT OR BUNGALOW court, lot on 6th ave. near Washington car-line. Address owner, 1224 Crown Hill.

1008 HAAS BLDG. WESLEY ROGERS CO. BDWY. 772.

FOR SALE—
THE FINEST LOT IN CITY
that can be obtained
FOR ONLY $4250.
70 feet frontage
ANDREWS BOULEVARD.
140-ft. paved street.
"Some street."

This is one of the highest

CITY LOTS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE.
BY OWNER.
BUSINESS CORNER LOT,
AT HOMER AND AVE. 40,
ADJOINING OR OTHER BUSINESS SITE.
PHONE VERMONT.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT WHEN
buy a "little home" for the same
terms; 4-room and bath cottage,
$1850; $50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 4
rooms and bath, $2150; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$2350; $50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $2500; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$2650; $50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $2800; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$2950; $50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $3100; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$3250; $50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $3400; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$3550; $50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $3700; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$3850; $50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $4000; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$4150; $50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $4300; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$4450; $50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $4600; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$4750; $50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $4900; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$5050; $50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $5200; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$5350; $50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $5500; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$5650; $50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $5800; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$5950; $50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $6100; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$6250; $50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $6400; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$6550; $50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $6700; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$6850; $50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $7000; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$7150; $50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $7300; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$7450; $50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $7600; $50 cash,
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blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $7900; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$8050; $50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $8200; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$8350; $50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $8500; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$8650; $50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $8800; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$8950; $50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $9100; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$9250; $50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $9400; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$9550; $50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $9700; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$9850; $50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $10,000; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$10,150; $50 cash, $15 per month;
2 blocks to car, 1 block to school;
5 rooms and bath, $10,300; $50
cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks to
car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms and
bath, $10,450; $50 cash, $15 per
month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block to
school; 5 rooms and bath, $10,600;
$50 cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks
to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $10,750; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $10,900;
$50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $11,050; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$11,200; $50 cash, $15 per month;
2 blocks to car, 1 block to school;
5 rooms and bath, $11,350; $50
cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks to
car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms and
bath, $11,500; $50 cash, $15 per
month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block to
school; 5 rooms and bath, $11,650;
$50 cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks
to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $11,800; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $11,950;
$50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $12,100; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$12,250; $50 cash, $15 per month;
2 blocks to car, 1 block to school;
5 rooms and bath, $12,400; $50
cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks to
car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms and
bath, $12,550; $50 cash, $15 per
month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block to
school; 5 rooms and bath, $12,700;
$50 cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks
to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $12,850; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $13,000;
$50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $13,150; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
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2 blocks to car, 1 block to school;
5 rooms and bath, $13,450; $50
cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks to
car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms and
bath, $13,600; $50 cash, $15 per
month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block to
school; 5 rooms and bath, $13,750;
$50 cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks
to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $13,900; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $14,050;
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blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
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block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
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car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms and
bath, $14,650; $50 cash, $15 per
month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block to
school; 5 rooms and bath, $14,800;
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to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $14,950; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $15,100;
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blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $15,250; $50 cash,
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block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
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2 blocks to car, 1 block to school;
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cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks to
car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms and
bath, $15,700; $50 cash, $15 per
month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block to
school; 5 rooms and bath, $15,850;
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to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $16,000; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $16,150;
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block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$16,450; $50 cash, $15 per month;
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5 rooms and bath, $16,600; $50
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car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms and
bath, $16,750; $50 cash, $15 per
month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block to
school; 5 rooms and bath, $16,900;
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to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $17,050; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $17,200;
$50 cash, $15 per month; 2
blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $17,350; $50 cash,
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block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
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2 blocks to car, 1 block to school;
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cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks to
car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms and
bath, $17,800; $50 cash, $15 per
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school; 5 rooms and bath, $17,950;
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to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $18,100; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $18,250;
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blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $18,400; $50 cash,
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block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$18,550; $50 cash, $15 per month;
2 blocks to car, 1 block to school;
5 rooms and bath, $18,700; $50
cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks to
car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms and
bath, $18,850; $50 cash, $15 per
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school; 5 rooms and bath, $19,000;
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to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $19,150; $50 cash, $15
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to school; 5 rooms and bath, $19,300;
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rooms and bath, $19,450; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
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2 blocks to car, 1 block to school;
5 rooms and bath, $19,750; $50
cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks to
car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms and
bath, $19,900; $50 cash, $15 per
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school; 5 rooms and bath, $20,050;
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to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $20,200; $50 cash, $15
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to school; 5 rooms and bath, $20,350;
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blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $20,500; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$20,650; $50 cash, $15 per month;
2 blocks to car, 1 block to school;
5 rooms and bath, $20,800; $50
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car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms and
bath, $20,950; $50 cash, $15 per
month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block to
school; 5 rooms and bath, $21,100;
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to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $21,250; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $21,400;
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blocks to car, 1 block to school; 5
rooms and bath, $21,550; $50 cash,
$15 per month; 2 blocks to car, 1
block to school; 5 rooms and bath,
$21,700; $50 cash, $15 per month;
2 blocks to car, 1 block to school;
5 rooms and bath, $21,850; $50
cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks to
car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms and
bath, $22,000; $50 cash, $15 per
month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block to
school; 5 rooms and bath, $22,150;
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to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $22,300; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $22,450;
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to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $22,600; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $22,750;
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and bath, $22,900; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $23,050;
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to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $23,200; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $23,350;
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to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $23,500; $50 cash, $15
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to school; 5 rooms and bath, $23,650;
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to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $23,800; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $23,950;
$50 cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks
to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $24,100; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $24,250;
$50 cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks
to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $24,400; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $24,550;
$50 cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks
to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $24,700; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $24,850;
$50 cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks
to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $25,000; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $25,150;
$50 cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks
to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $25,300; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $25,450;
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to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $25,600; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $25,750;
$50 cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks
to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $25,900; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $26,050;
$50 cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks
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to school; 5 rooms and bath, $26,350;
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to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $26,500; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $26,650;
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to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $26,800; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $26,950;
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to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $27,100; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $27,250;
$50 cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks
to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $27,400; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $27,550;
$50 cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks
to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $27,700; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $27,850;
$50 cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks
to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $28,000; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $28,150;
$50 cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks
to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $28,300; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $28,450;
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to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $28,600; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $28,750;
$50 cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks
to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $28,900; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $29,050;
$50 cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks
to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $29,200; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $29,350;
$50 cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks
to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $29,500; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $29,650;
$50 cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks
to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $29,800; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $29,950;
$50 cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks
to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $30,100; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $30,250;
$50 cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks
to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath, $30,400; $50 cash, $15
per month; 2 blocks to car, 1 block
to school; 5 rooms and bath, $30,550;
$50 cash, $15 per month; 2 blocks
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to car, 1 block to school; 5 rooms
and bath

Realty Liners.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

20 Acres—$6000.

In orange and lemon section, San Fernando Valley. Good walnut and alfalfa land. Now planted to beans. Close to boulevard. Very choice.

See
MR. WEMOTT,
COOK REALTY COMPANY,
6401 Hollywood blvd.
Phone, Holly 228.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL COUNTRY HOME.
10 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED.
$1500 WILL HANDLE. EASY TERMS.
Located on Fremont blvd., near Rosemead and 9½ miles from city. Has everything; complete and attractive, fenced, 5-room house, garage, brick pillars, iron gate, parking. Beautiful shrubbery all kinds. Own water in abundance. Planted all over place. 200 Valencias coming 3 years old, every kind of fruit tree that grows in California. Ideal for a home, but circumstances forces sale under market. Hurry if you won't last. JAMES HOWE, 423 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—9 ACRES, CHOICE SECTION EL MONTE, nearly bearing orchard; estimated $400 crop on trees; bargain, $3000. Corner acre near car, Eagle Rock. 5c fare, $1000. Another, $2000, 100 ft. frontage, Pasadena, corner boulevard. $2000. 5 acres up 20, choice orchard, near Inglewood; electric, $1000 per acre. FRANK L. FRARY, 216 Douglas Bldg. Main 176.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—7 ACRES, EAST Whittier, good citrus land in the frostless belt, about 2 acres in bottled walnuts, good large bungalow, 7 years old; will trade property for shares of water stock, sell or trade my equity for modern bungalow in Los Angeles. VERMONT 6907.

FOR SALE—22½ ACRES, MOUNTAIN RANCH, north of Verdugo Hills, 16 miles to Los Angeles, on State highway; 6 acres of table grapes and 2 acres of peaches, full bearing; spring and reservoir. This property has a location, Tujunga, Cal., south side of cement road. Address G. W. WRIGHT, R. F. D. 11, box 170, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—$1250; 5 OR MORE ACRES, SANDY soil. All in full bearing fruit and alfalfa; unlimited water. 1 share to each acre, $1 a month. Owner leaving. Take Pasadena car to East Raymond st. Direct bus to 1419 E. ANNA ST., Colden. Box 451, Route 12.

FOR SALE—BETWEEN HIGHLAND PARK AND Eagle Rock, two acres, level, corner site, in rapidly growing suburb, where houses to rent are in demand and not available. Inquire owner, 4041 LYNN ST., off Avenue 20.

FOR SALE—9 LARGE BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN fruitless belt, family orchard, water, 20 minutes from 6th and Main. Vermont 1628.

FOR SALE—WELL IMPROVED ACRE, 5 ROOMS, bath, gas, water, elec., garage, fruit, grain, berries, full bearing, 5 minutes east. Address R. box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $5700, 1 1-4 ACRES on blvd., up to date home, 7 rooms, including dining room, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, chickens, park etc., close to school. 1077 CHARY AVE., 1¼ miles east of Huntington Park car.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM COLONIAL HOME, most desirable location, Santa Monica bay district, fronting on boulevard; will exchange for vacant lots, flowers, fruit trees; deal with owner direct. Address R. box 394, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ALHAMBRA ACRE, CORNER; 5-bdrm.180 feet; sidewalks in, water piped to lot; 15 minutes from First and Main or Ocean View cars; $1200; $500 cash, balance on terms. Owner, ERN WHITE, 304 Byram Block.

Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM HOME, IN Eagle Rock City, within large lot, $5000, also 6-room bungalow, Eagle Dale ave., $2000. Inquire at 129.

BROWN & HOTT,
445 BRADBURY BLDG. Main 1882.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—WHITE STUCCO HOUSE and five acres, Eagle Rock City; take bungalow in exchange; terms on fats. TRACY, owner, 321 Union Oil Bldg. 70322.

FOR SALE—IDEAL LITTLE HOME OF FIVE rooms; lawn, fruit, garage. Cross car, 1st. Hall block; 1851 Mariposa ave., Eagle Rock. 64823, OWNER, 611 Hibernian Bldg.

La Canada.

FOR EXCHANGE—LA CANADA, 2 ACRES, IMproved, Bay ave. NORCROSS TIRE CO., 1844 S. Figueroa. West 2569.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE—WORTH $10,000, BUT $6500, WILL buy beautiful 5-acre corner facing Western ave., close to Monrovia, perfect soil, good house, fruit and pumping plant in district, $1500 cash, balance easy terms. ADOLF G. HORN, 2015 W. Main st., near Raymond ave., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, CLOSE TO school, car and library, lot 50x150 to alley, garage, 12 fruit trees, price $5150. Owner, 216 E. 6TH or agents.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, LOT 50x 200 ft., nearly all in fine fruit, berries, large lemons and runs for 200 chickens. Price $4000, terms $2 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG. 69804.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, LOT 50x150, garage, fruit trees, price $2850. 822 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG. 69804.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. Modern. Furnished or unfurnished. Fruit. 626 SIERRA VISTA ST., Henry Bungar, owner.

Beverly.

FOR SALE—AWFULLY CHEAP.
240 acres known as Beverly Heights. At the back door of Beverly Hills. Beautifully wooded and scenic. Desirable for moving-picture productions, or subdivision. Only $1000 per acre. Easily. LEON R. CONKLIN, Foothill Specialist. 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LEAVING CITY, SIX-ROOM cottage and bath, in beautiful Beverly Glen; 20 minutes' auto ride from city. High and healthful. Furnished or unfurnished. Terms if desired. Plenty of water and wood for stoves. Good roads. No agents. VERMONT 7.

FOR SALE—HAVE FINE LOT 50x180, WORTH $2000. Will sacrifice same for $1200. Need money. Telephone OWNER, 74298.

Covina.

FOR SALE—
COVINA CITRUS LAND
at $200 an acre.
200 ACRES
Abundance of water.
Adjoining land now being planted to lemons and Valencias
SEE MR. TAYLOR,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
607 S. Hill st. Main 8040.

Orange.

FOR SALE—20 ACRE 5-YEAR UNIFORM VAriety of budded fruits; family orchard; all level, fenced, fruit trees; deal with owner direct. Address R. box 394, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ALHAMBRA AVE., CORNER 50x150x180 feet; sidewalks in, water piped to lot; 15 minutes from First and Main or Ocean View cars; $1200; $500 cash, balance on terms. Owner, ERN WHITE, 304 Byram Block.

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE—FOR ONtario town property, 10 acres, northwest of Chino. Fine soil, plenty of water, good neighbors. Price $3000. Mtg. $2000. OWNER, 514 Sierra Court, Ontario, Calif.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1 ACRE AT TORRANCE, facing Redondo ave., fine soil, water and fencing, price $1400; terms. Call SAWYER, Hotel Hollenbeck.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN MODERN BUNGALOW, ¼ acre, large garden and fruit trees; 20 minutes' ride; restricted district. Address OWNER, 701 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CHATSWORTH Park section, 5 beautiful acres. Well improved $1500, Abbress G, box 504, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES VEGETABLE LAND with water. Close in, nine bungalows all rented 9. Price $5200, easy terms. G. R. DIX, 629 Douglas Bldg. Main 5253.

FOR SALE—$400 PER ACRE—
Lankershim; 15 acres vegetable land, worth $600. BLACKMORE, Security Bldg., L. A. Main 8080.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4 BEAUTIFUL LOTS in Inglewood. Want home or lots in city. Will assume. Phone OWNER, HOLLY. 2705.

FOR SALE—SAN FERNANDO VALLEY RANCHES, some with bungalows, 10, 20, 40 acres and larger, $125 acre upward. (Also make small loans.) SICKLIN, 916 Story Bldg. 12180.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1 ACRE WITH 5-room cottage and small fruit; 2 miles Inglewood; Call or phone W. H. REITHMAIER, 1140 S. Los Angeles st. 13666.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, 2 HOUSES, FRUIT and chickens, 1 block car to Alhambra ave. station, go south to 2510 ALHAMBRA AVE., Ramona Acres. Price $2200; $1250 cash. Balance straight monthly rent.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1500 CASH AND TERMS. ¼ acre, attractive 5-room bungalow with bath, garage, chicken equipment, lots of fruit, gas, electricity, pipe block from car line.
NELLIE A. SMITH, 702 Grant Bldg. 10407.

Palms.

FOR SALE—180-FOOT FRONTAGE ON WASHINGton blvd. facing Goldwyn Studios, at Palms. Clear. PHONE 64698.

Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—SEE THIS
7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, DOUBLE GARAGE, ON 75x180 FT. EAST-FRONT LOT.
LOT IS OF FLOWING WELL WATER. AN IDEAL HOME, CLOSE TO CAR LINE AND IN GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. PRICE $4750, SOME TERMS.
PHONE BOOS.
127 SO. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK.

FOR SALE—ONE MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW and two modern 4-room bungalows, hardwood floors and panel doors. Close to new Grand Central depot. Ideal property for home or investment. Call owner premises.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, EAST of Pacific blvd., lot 50x185, $2600, $500 cash, balance terms. OWNER, $2326.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOW IN Huntington Park, one block from car line. CALL 29285.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—ELEVEN AND HALF ACRES; good land; pumping plant; good five room house; out buildings; fifteen minutes from Pasadena; $1200 down, $1000 a year.
W. L. ALCOMBRACK,
With H. R. DE VENNEY,
Pico and Main sts. City Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOUR ACRES, 10-ROOM HOUSE, 450 fruit trees, five years old, a good family orchard. Owner, R. GULESIAN, 1301 Del Mar ave., San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—ONE LOT, 100x150, GOOD HOUSE, barn, two teams on steady work, will sell property without stock. G. TRUE, San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE—2 AND 4-ACRE BEAUTIFUL SUBURban homesites, on boulevard. 21168.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES FINE SANDY LOAM soil, eight-inch well with water enough for all; neighborhood exclusively operated pumping. Also has good 5-room and 6-room houses with barns and corrals with each house, large lawns and shade trees, close to schools, stores and other car lines. The improvements on these acres are worth price asked for the entire place. Price $15,000.

ONE ACRE—Handy modern bungalow, 5 rooms, in restricted district, has all the city conveniences. Garage, chicken house and corrals. $3600.

ONE-HALF ACRE—Four-room house, garage, chicken house and corrals. Fruit and flowers. $1400.

NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOWS—We have just finished three Colonial bungalows which we are putting on the market. These are of the very best material and workmanship and the price and terms are right. Come to Inglewood and let us show you.
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.
310 Story Bldg., Bdwy. & 9th. Bdwy. 5043.
C. D. REED,
132 N. Market st. Inglewood 324.
Inglewood.

FOR SALE—
A few of our exceptional bargains in Inglewood home property. Modern house with large half-acre, on boulevard, for $2450; $500 cash, balance $25 per month. Splendid acre, with 5-room house, garage and chicken equipment, for $3000. All cash, or long time on easy terms. Fine 5-room bungalow in half-acre with 3-room house, for $1050, on terms.
INGLEWOOD REALTY CO.,
FRANK D. PARENT,
230 N. Market st. Phones 4 and 139.

FOR SALE—SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY. A beautiful 5-acre ranch, close in, 5-room modern house, large barn, pumping plant; 4 acres now in bearing, large part Valencias; 1 acre Belstead, new, farm implements, all for $8000; terms. C. GRIFFIN, 201 Market st., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—DANDY LITTLE SUBDIVISION, 24 choice lots, 2 blocks from Inglewood High School, boulevard and 6c car fare; high, sandy soil, gas, water, electricity; social restrictions. METCALF, 501 Greenleaf ave., near Inglewood High School or Arbor Vitae st. One block west.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM AND INCLOSED PORCH, modern bungalow, convenient to cars. Price $1600. Terms $200 cash and $20 monthly. C. S. PRICE, 1066 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE — HERE IS A REAL SUBURBAN home at a genuine bargain; 7 rooms, new, strictly modern, near Inglewood High School. Paved street; $2700. C. C. GRIFFIN, 201 Market st, Inglewood.

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W. L. ALCOMBRACK,
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Pico and Main sts. City Bldg.

FOR SALE—40-FT. LOT, 2 SMALL HOUSES, gas, water, electricity, fruit, flowers, $500 cash. Hawthorne car to Arbor Vitae st., Inglewood. METCALF one block west, 501 Greenlfe ave.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE ON FIRMOND STREET, under cultivation with water, price $600. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 3833.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, ON boulevard; two large lots, $2000; terms. C. C. GRIFFIN, 201 Market st, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—HOUSES, ALL KINDS AND SIZES, and all prices; if you are short of money and want to get started in a little home of your own, come and see me. C. D. REED, 132 N. Market st., Inglewood. Phone 324 Inglewood.

Compton.

FOR SALE—25 ACRES, COMPTON BLVD., FINE land, signboard, business corner, water, electric, gas. Chimes National Bank Bldg. 69780.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ON BOULEVARD, VEGEtable land; $600. REAL ESTATE BUREAU, 611 Hibernian. 11678.

El Monte.

FOR SALE—WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO SELL fifty-four acres of the finest land in the El Monte section. Complete system of cement pipe for irrigation, with water right. Fine soil for alfalfa, truck garden or walnuts. Price for a limited time $100 per acre.
Also have thirty acre ranch on the paved boulevard just west of El Monte that must be sold immediately to close an estate. This is a snap. Only $1000 per acre. If you are interested in the purchase of good land well located call or send under the market comb out here, and I will show you the place. T. B. SHERRY, 241 Main st., El Monte.

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FOR SALE—$2500 PER ACRE EITHER 7 OR 14 acres fronting National boulevard and railroad, Culver City. Just right for movie or manufacturing or anything else. 201 FAY BLDG.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL MONROVIA 9-ROOM home for country gentleman's home; 2 acres of lot. Mountain and valley view; fruit, fountain. Worth $18,000, for $15,000.
O. T. JOHNSON, 1008 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2500, 8 ACRES 5-ROOM SEMImodern home, poultry house, etc. Good terms. CHAS. W. STEWART, 616 Myrtle.

Gardena.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, GAS, ELECTRICity, modern plumbing, 75-foot lot, surrounded by beautiful bearing fruit trees; close to cars, only $2500, terms. GARDENA REALTY CO., Gardena.

Burbank.

FOR SALE—SPLENDIDLY ARRANGED HOME, 6 rooms, 1-4 acre, brick-paved street, with lovely shade trees, sleeping porch, large bath, wash room, electric washer, tubs, good basement all over latest built-in effects hardwood floors, etc., gas, electricity, city water mains. 2 beautiful lots, 100x180. Garage, chicken run, family orchard, 30 trees, all kinds fruit, berries, lawn, flowers, trees, shade. San Fernando blvd. paved, near car line, easy walking distance new Metsland plant. Only $3000, $2000 down, balance $30 per month. Owner leaving. See F. C. PAYNE, 115 San Fernando blvd. Phone 13 BURBANK at once.

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Arcadia.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED 3½ ACRES. All kinds of fruit. Unlimited water; gas, electricity; 6-room and bath house. Very cheap to close an estate.
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.,
617 S. Hill st. 6178.

$21500—3 1-4 ACRES, GARAGE, SMALL POULTRY, young family orchard, six-room house. CHAS. W. S. STEWART, 616 Myrtle, Monrovia.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

Alhambra

FOR SALE—LARGE ONE-QUARTER ACRE, FINE corner, 3 room, plastered bungalow, gas, electricity, sidewalks and street work paid, short walk from business center of Alhambra. Large assortment bearing fruit, orange, lemon, figs, English walnut, apricots, avocado, peaches, Persian, nectarines, etc. Chicken corral; water piped over place, beautiful mountain view, $1900, $900 cash, balance terms.
J. L. MILLS,
305 Grant Bldg. Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE, ALHAMBRA SECTION, highly improved, modern six-room bungalow, cab fireplace, fruits and berries, finest suburban location near car, etc. For quick sale only $3500. House alone would cost more to build. Let me show you this bargain.
O. A. NICKERSON,
6½ Story Building.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, lot 62x200, price $5000, one block from car line. Another 5-room bungalow, snap, lot 50x200, east front, price $2150, $500 cash, terms. Another 5-room bungalow, lot 50x200, price $4250, $100 cash, balance easy terms. ADOLF G. HORN, 2015 W. Main st., near Raymond ave., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, CLOSE TO school, car and library, lot 50x150 to alley, garage, 12 fruit trees, price $5150. Owner, 216 E. 6TH or agents.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, LOT 50x 200 ft., nearly all in fine fruit, berries, large lemons and runs for 200 chickens. Price $4000, terms $2 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG. 69804.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, LOT 50x150, garage, fruit trees, price $2850. 822 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG. 69804.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. Modern. Furnished or unfurnished. Fruit. 626 SIERRA VISTA ST., Henry Bungar, owner.

Beverly.

FOR SALE—AWFULLY CHEAP.
240 acres known as Beverly Heights. At the back door of Beverly Hills. Beautifully wooded and scenic. Desirable for moving-picture productions, or subdivision. Only $1000 per acre. Easily.
LEON R. CONKLIN, Foothill Specialist.
712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LEAVING CITY, SIX-ROOM cottage and bath, in beautiful Beverly Glen; 20 minutes' auto ride from city. High and healthful. Furnished or unfurnished. Terms if desired. Plenty of water and wood for stoves. Good roads. No agents. VERMONT 7.

FOR SALE—HAVE FINE LOT 50x180, WORTH $2000. Will sacrifice same for $1200. Need money. Telephone OWNER, 74298.

Covina.

FOR SALE—
COVINA CITRUS LAND
at $200 an acre.
200 ACRES
Abundance of water.
Adjoining land now being planted to lemons and Valencias
SEE MR. TAYLOR,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
607 S. Hill st. Main 8040.

Orange.

FOR SALE—20 ACRE 5-YEAR UNIFORM VAriety of budded fruits; family orchard; all level, fenced, fruit trees; deal with owner direct. Address R. box 394, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ALHAMBRA AVE., CORNER 50x150x180 feet; sidewalks in, water piped to lot; 15 minutes from First and Main or Ocean View cars; $1200; $500 cash, balance on terms. Owner, ERN WHITE, 304 Byram Block.

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE—FOR ONtario town property, 10 acres, northwest of Chino. Fine soil, plenty of water, good neighbors. Price $3000. Mtg. $2000. OWNER, 514 Sierra Court, Ontario, Calif.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1 ACRE AT TORRANCE, facing Redondo ave., fine soil, water and fencing, price $1400; terms. Call SAWYER, Hotel Hollenbeck.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN MODERN BUNGALOW, ¼ acre, large garden and fruit trees; 20 minutes' ride; restricted district. Address OWNER, 701 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CHATSWORTH Park section, 5 beautiful acres. Well improved $1500, Abbress G, box 504, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES VEGETABLE LAND with water. Close in, nine bungalows all rented 9. Price $5200, easy terms. G. R. DIX, 629 Douglas Bldg. Main 5253.

FOR SALE—$400 PER ACRE—
Lankershim; 15 acres vegetable land, worth $600. BLACKMORE, Security Bldg., L. A. Main 8080.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4 BEAUTIFUL LOTS in Inglewood. Want home or lots in city. Will assume. Phone OWNER, HOLLY. 2705.

FOR SALE—SAN FERNANDO VALLEY RANCHES, some with bungalows, 10, 20, 40 acres and larger, $125 acre upward. (Also make small loans.) SICKLIN, 916 Story Bldg. 12180.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1 ACRE WITH 5-room cottage and small fruit; 2 miles Inglewood; Call or phone W. H. REITHMAIER, 1140 S. Los Angeles st. 13666.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, 2 HOUSES, FRUIT and chickens, 1 block car to Alhambra ave. station, go south to 2510 ALHAMBRA AVE., Ramona Acres. Price $2200; $1250 cash. Balance straight monthly rent.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1500 CASH AND TERMS. ¼ acre, attractive 5-room bungalow with bath, garage, chicken equipment, lots of fruit, gas, electricity, pipe block from car line.
NELLIE A. SMITH, 702 Grant Bldg. 10407.

Palms.

FOR SALE—180-FOOT FRONTAGE ON WASHINGton blvd. facing Goldwyn Studios, at Palms. Clear. PHONE 64698.

Huntington Park.

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$21500—3 1-4 ACRES, GARAGE, SMALL POULTRY, young family orchard, six-room house. CHAS. W. S. STEWART, 616 Myrtle, Monrovia.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

Glendale.

FOR SALE—
G-R, strictly mod., hardwood floors, bedrooms in white enamel, cement cellar, garage, cement driveway, sprinkling system, fruit and flowers, 50x150-foot lot, close to car line. $4000, or elegantly furnished for $5000.
G-S, strictly mod., picture bung., living-R. 18x20, all large rooms, cement cellar, garage, cement floor, 60x140, fruit and flowers, close to car line, fine mountain view, $4500. Terms.
5-R, mod. bung., all built-in features, gar. and driveway, close in, 50x160, $3250. All kinds of fruit, berries and flowers and ornamental palms.
6-R, 2-story, absolutely mod.; good basement and furnace; good garage, fine lawn, flowers and fruit; one blk. from car line on fine street in Glendale, 50x155; price $7500. Terms.
Fine business lot, near brick bldg., 53-ft. frontage on Brand blvd. on the right side of the street, and income now that pays 9 per cent; can guarantee it; or take it in 6 per cent, 5-R. in Glendale, property is clear and can give terms, no trades.
6-R, new colonial bung., strictly mod.; fast finished, breakfast nook—all floors hardwood, the garage, cement driveway and floor; lot 50x140; fruit; walking distance to car line; $4500. Terms.
5-R, mod. bung., 1 blk. from car line, fireplace, Brand blvd., 1 block from car line, 50-ft. lot, 50x150, all in fine fruit, full bearing, and flowers; 5-r. house and sleeping porch; fine large barn and chicken yards; near foothills. A fine place at $4000.
5-R, mod. bung., 1 blk. from car line, furnace, Brand blvd., cement porch, 16x20 on front and 16x25 on side, every built-in convenience put in this home, fine large garage, lawn, flowers, nursery and plant house, all kinds of nooks in back yard, grounds are 150x146½, $500 worth of sidewalks over the grounds; one of the most beautiful homes in Glendale. Price $10,000.
We have a number of gentlemen's very fine country homes in the foothill section of Glendale.
5-R, mod. bung., and sleeping porch, strictly mod., can move right in, close to car line, $2700. $500 cash, bal. $25 per month.
Choice 5-room residence lot on Central ave., near Doran.
$2500—Business lot on Brand, 75x150.
We have 400 lots in all parts of the choicest business and residence lots of Glendale, at bargain prices.
Can finance any price building you want.
For rent: Close-in 6-R. and sp. prch., nice lawn, completely furnished, fairy grand piano, garage, will give lease if desired.
Look our list over, and this is only a few of what we have and we want to say that what we list and show are all sure and under market price. This is considered the dullest month in the year and we have all the business we can handle, but we want to say that every piece of property we list is bought on the spot. Look out for the prices you will have to pay in 2 or 3 months from today. Don't say you were not told. Seeing is believing about it. We have been in the business here in California for 20 years and we advise you to buy.
Let us show you. Our office will be open rain or shine for 22 years. Come and see us, we will treat you right.
H. J. MILLER CO.,
109 S. Brand blvd. Phone Glendale 823.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, BEAUTIFUL BUNgalow with eight well arranged rooms with hardwood floors throughout, living room, dining-room with built-in buffet, French doors between, sun parlor, den, sleeping porch, fine kitchen with built-in sideboard. Large kitchen with plenty of cabinet room, large wood store, concrete basement; all piped for gas and paper. Ceiling done in oil. Lighting fixtures of the latest design. Two large stationary tubs on nice back porch. Bath and toilet downstairs with latest plumbing. Two nice bedrooms downstairs with large closets. Three large rooms upstairs with lavatory and toilet. Good basement with gas furnace. Also Altamoise water heater. Nine trees with sprinkling system, flowers, shrubbery. Small house and good garage, chicken coop and all kinds of fruit in rear. Large lot, 50x150. Cement porch across front and side. Must be seen to be appreciated. An ideal home. If taken at once will take $6500. $2500 cash, balance terms. Address OWNER at 811 N. Jackson st., Glendale, Calif., or call Glendale 1069-W.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL STRICTLY MODERN 2-story 9-room home in Glendale, well located on Brand blvd., 4 blks. from car line; hardwood floors, handsome decorations, cement basement; garage built on; fine brick bldg., 53-ft. frontage on Brand blvd. on the right side of the street, and income now that pays 9 per cent; can guarantee it; or take it in 6 per cent, 5-R. in Glendale, property is clear and can give terms, no trades.
6-R, new colonial bung., strictly mod.; fast finished, breakfast nook—all floors hardwood, the garage, cement driveway and floor; lot 50x140; fruit; walking distance to car line; $4500. Terms.
5-R, mod. bung., 1 blk. from car line, fireplace, Brand blvd., cement porch, 16x20 on front and 16x25 on side, every built-in convenience put in this home, fine large garage, lawn, flowers, nursery and plant house, all kinds of nooks in back yard, grounds are 150x146½, $500 worth of sidewalks over the grounds; one of the most beautiful homes in Glendale. Price $10,000.
We have a number of g

Realty Liners.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

CHOICE CITRUS PROPERTY.

One of the best citrus ranch properties in Florida. Located in the famous Manatee district, 60 acres, all in full bearing trees loaded with fruit, the grove being under the supervision of an expert and is in perfect condition. Forty acres will be sold. Forty acres LEMONS.

There is a complete packinghouse and storage basement on the property which is operated in connection with the grove, and which has been established for several years.

Improvements consist of large modern pumping plants, also homes and tools.

With most of the crop estimated at still on the trees, a good crop at an attractive price. Terms to responsible parties. Now is the time to buy, make the additional opportunity.

Price $20000 per acre. Terms.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
60817. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 976

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.

Owing to my having disposed of the greater portion of my holdings in the town of Rialto, Owens Valley, and to my desire to dispose of the remainder at an early date, I am offering a few choice tracts of irrigated land, especially suited for alfalfa, deciduous fruits and grain. 1½ miles S.E. from Rialto school. 4 miles to Fontana, 5 miles to Bloomington, 6 miles to Rialto, 7 miles to Colton, 9 miles to San Bernardino. Price $150 per acre. On EASY TERMS. Will exchange for good income property. Apply to owner, C. A. SMITH, Rialto, Cal.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS.

160 acres, 1½ miles from Rialto, 4 miles from Fontana, 5 miles from Bloomington, 6 miles from Colton, 7 miles from San Bernardino. Price $150 per acre

Realty Liners.

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—29 ACRE, 7 VALENCIAS, 7 MISSION OLIVES, 5 BUDDED WALNUTS AND DOMESTIC ORCHARD; FROSTLESS; NO FUMIGATING NECESSARY; VERY RICH LOAM SOIL, UNLIMITED CHEAP WATER PIPED OVER PLACE. GOOD HOME, GARAGE, BARN, CHICKEN EQUIPMENT, NEAR SCHOOL, CHURCH AND STORE. THE PRICE, $25,000 WITH EASY TERMS, MAKES THIS A VERY SPECIAL BARGAIN.

10 ACRES IN 9-YEAR-OLD VALENCIAS, IN PROVEN DISTRICT, 18 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES; COMFORTABLE HOUSE, GOOD BARN, CHICKEN EQUIPMENT, CLOSE TO CAR LINE. A SPLENDID PURCHASE, $30,000, EASY TERMS.

20 ACRES IN GLENDORA, A MOST BEAUTIFUL SIGHTLY LOCATION, OVERLOOKING THE VALLEY; FROSTLESS. A BEAUTIFUL HOME. THIS IS A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE WITH SPLENDID IMPROVEMENTS AND NOTHING BETTER. PRICE $67,500, WITH TERMS.

20 ACRES IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, RIVERSIDE, ONE OF THE FINEST GROVES IN THIS GREAT DISTRICT. ALL IN NAVELS. GOOD HOME. AMPLE WATER. THIS SPLENDID PROPERTY CAN BE PURCHASED FOR ONE-HALF ITS VALUE. SEE MR. SMITH.

SMITH-ISLAND REALTY CORPORATION, 07764. 413 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE— ORANGE GROVE.

IDEAL CITRUS GROVE OF 10 ACRES, HAVING 1050 BEARING TREES SIX YEARS OLD.
1 ROWS OF VALENCIAS.
1 ROWS OF NAVELS.
1 ROW OF LEMONS.
1 ROW OF GRAPEFRUIT.

Only 18 miles from Los Angeles, 2 miles from good town, and only 1 mile from Whittier.

ABUNDANCE OF GOOD WATER AT NOMINAL CHARGE.

PRICE, HAVING GROVES NO BETTER VALUE CAN BE HAD AS $20,000, BUT OWING TO CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES WILL SELL THIS FOR $12,000 IN GOOD TERMS.

FOR SALE—

HILL M. BELL,
510 MERRITT BUILDING,
Eighth and Broadway.
Residence phone, Fairmont 6833.
Office phones: 10317, Edwy. 879.

FOR SALE—

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED

in the purchase of sale of high-class orange, or unimproved, Adjacent to Los Angeles, call at the office of

EDWIN G. HART,
727-731 Van Nuys Bldg.
Main 2606.

FOR SALE—
Thirty-acre grove, 10 acres 5-year-old Valencias, 20 acres Eureka lemons, 5 years old; 10 acres ready to set out; water developed; will sell grove right now; soil a heavy loam; eight-room, fancy house, all city conveniences; barn, garage, packing house, chicken equipment; school, church and store; located near Orange, 000 feet on paved boulevard; price $45,000; can give you very easy terms if desired.

DUNBAR-McDONNELL,
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
60195. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE.

If you are looking for an orange grove in a district where there are no smudge pots needed and where there is ample water, investigate 10 acres Washington navels in West Rialto; right in water district, worth $300 per share; piped to each row of trees; 2 years old; will take 2 years. Grove in good condition and will be put in shape, $14,500 cash, or if more can be had at a bargain, $14,500, clear, or will sell partly. Located at N.E. corner Locust st. and F. E. car line; 4 miles from Fontana and Rialto. Call or see Bernardino stops at corner; 000 feet south of Foothill blvd., surrounded by old full-bearing groves. Address owner, 1020 W. 48th st.

FOR SALE—OWING TO NECESSITY OF LIVING in east I will sell my beautiful one hundred inch overflowing orange grove situated on the high foothills of Monrovia, overlooking the valley. Grove consists of Valencias and navels and has reached an average of twenty-five thousand dollars per year for the last three years. Equipped with every facility for handling the crop, including first class tractors, tools, residences and barns. Grove lacking only a few trees to fill in the fruitless belt and is supplied with its own abundant supply of artesian pressure water. Price exceptionally reasonable. Terms if desired. Address VB, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NOTICE, HOME EXCHANGE.

ONE ACRE BELOW VALUE.

Choice bearing Valencia and lemon grove, $10,000, $21,000, $30,000, $120,000. Please call.

For Sale—Choice 10 acres 12 year old Valencias, Glendora, $21,000; can add adjoining 10 acres.

$17,500—Down buys choice Whittier Valencia grove, 11, big crop. Only $70,000. JAMES FARMER.

FOR SALE—

$850 AN ACRE.

25 acres, 2-year-old Eureka lemons and Valencias; 1 mile from Lemon Heights; 5 miles from Riverside; 2 miles from good town, and only 1 mile from Arlington; HAVE HAVING GROVES NO BETTER VALUE CAN BE HAD AS $20,000, BUT OWING TO CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES WILL SELL THIS FOR $12,000 IN GOOD TERMS.

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DUNBAR-McDONNELL,
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
60195. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE CITRUS GROVE, OVER 15 years old, 5-room house and bath. Near school. Terms. Easy. Bargain. May take good city property as part payment. HOWITT, 3004 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER — BEAUTIFUL 10-acre grove, 5 miles from Whittier; 6-room house; 2 acres in bearing walnuts; 1 acre apricots; 1 acre peaches; balance in oranges; abundance of water; price $12,000; terms. Address Box 1, Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 2 OF THE VERY CHOICEST Valencia orange groves in Orange county—one of them 5 acres, the other 10 acres. These groves are just coming into full bearing and I have never seen trees more heavily loaded with fruit. The locations are ideal.

If you desire something absolutely high-class, at a reasonable price, I would suggest that you come and look these over.

C. B. BERGER, Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE—SANDIMAS FOOTHILLS, 5 ACRES lemons, 2 acres Valencia oranges, 3 years old. No better soil. Trees in fine condition. Just coming into bearing. Small building site, elegant view, ½ mile from town, block from car line. Price $10,000. Would take some Long Beach exchange. W. R. RICHARDS, 6833 E. 6th st., Long Beach. Home Phone 29231.

FOR SALE—27 ACRES, ALL VALENCIAS, 20 acres full bearing, balance younger; there is about 3000 boxes of fruit now on trees, fully water stocked, pipe lines, fine rich soil, on good street, fine section; tenant house and barn, fine. $2200 per acre; terms; part of time with fruit. S. R. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES BEARING WALNUTS AND budded; near Orange county line; near harbor and Coast boulevard. Good house, poultry equipment, pressure and irrigation water, fine soil. 15 minutes to car line; 10 minutes to Balboa. Price $9000. Consider clear lot in trade to half. W. FRANK HARRIS, owner, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 35 ACRES IN WALNUTS and Valencia oranges in Rivera, strictly up-to-date, fine home, if you are in the market to buy you will buy this place, for I am going to sacrifice it. If you mean business call CHAPPELL, 508 Van Nuys Bldg. 63700.

FOR SALE—12½ ACRES, ALL FINE-BEARING Valencias, mostly coming 6 years old. Plenty of water, any time, $1K self pipeline, small house in Anaheim section; for $29,000. S. R. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE—A REAL CITRUS GROVE, EL MODENA, Orange county, 7½ acres fine soil, 165 navels, 5 years old, 15 late navels, 12 years; 135 sheenos, 12 years; 23 shaws water stock; modern California home; only $24,000. Address Y, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PRICE $10,000, 10 ACRES, 8-YEAR-old orange grove, 3 acres vacant land. House, barn, chicken house. With assessment. Can be had at a bargain, $14,500, clear, or will sell partly. Located at N.E. corner Locust st. and F. E. car line; 4 miles from Fontana and Rialto. Car to San Bernardino stops at corner; 000 feet south of Foothill blvd., surrounded by old full-bearing groves. Address owner, 1020 W. 48th st.

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WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
10742. ——403 S. Hill St. Main 5090.

FOR EXCHANGE — 11 1-4 ACRES NAVEL orange grove, close to the foothills of Monrovia, frostless section, colonial home, grove in fine condition, ideal location, free water right, 6-room house with this grove. Owner wants apartment-house and will be located. PARMELEE & CLARK, 214 S. Myrtle ave., Monrovia. Phone 1024.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL BIG SACRIFICE, TEN acres, San Dimas, full bearing lemons and Valencias, corner, good paying grove, fine location; sacrifice for quick deal. Take city or country. Think of it. Only $12,500. OWNER, 376 Merch. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$17,500, TWO TEN-ACRE groves near Riverside, one Navel, other Valencia or going business $30,000, an exceptionally fine 10-acre full bearing grove, Glendora. Want close-in ranch or city. C. MITCHEL WITALER, The Briggs Company, 224-35 Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEAR SAN FERNANDO, 5 acres, 4-year-old lemons, fine condition, 4-room house, built a year. Aqueduct water and pipe line, value $6200, for city residence, west or northwest.

W. L. SHERWOOD, 701 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—35 ACRES GLENDORA FOOTHills, 3 lemons, $15,000; want eastern, Portland Heights or Hollywood residence. Address G, box 647, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—70-ACRE VALENCIA ORANGE grove, absolutely frostless, $1200 per acre. F. E. RIVES, Monrovia, Cal. 609 S. Myrtle ave.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, MONEY producing. See owner, BANKS, at Meadow-Brook Creamery, 125 W. 2nd st.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—SAN GABRIEL Valley acreage bargain. R. S. VANDERHOOF, 48 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE — ORANGE-WALNUT GROVES. Agent, GEO. A. DANIELS, 424 W. Badillo, Covina.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE ORANGE grove, choice water. Redlands boulevard. Owner, 423 S. AVE. 21. Phone East 1635.

FOR SALE—ONE AND ¾ ACRES PLATTED WALnut grove. Crop estimated $150. Near tax Gabriel. For further information address JOHN SHUSTER, 2516 Hunt ave., Alhambra.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE

orange grove with a beautiful modern 14-room residence, on the Foothill blvd., one section of timber land in northern part of State. Want apartment-house, flat building in Los Angeles or the beach. BEN B. BUXTON, owner, Apt. 609, Blackstone Apts., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—

INCOME ORANGE GROVE.
Want Property in:
LOS ANGELES, SAN DIEGO, OR EAST.

$17,000—Income orange grove in fine condition in frostless foothills of Corona. Abundance cheap water. Commanding view. Worth $25,000. Our part $17,000. Owner will take property in Los Angeles, Santa Monica, La Jolla, San Diego or Middle West up to $13,000 or $14,000. This is choice.

JOHN P. HOLLAND COMPANY,
242 Title Insurance Bldg. 63563.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill. 10695.

FOR EXCHANGE—

30 acres full bearing navel and Valencias; abundance of water; value $40,000 clear. Want city income. Will assume. Owners only.

SEE

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—
For Cash and Otherwise.

Income Property.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT WITH TWO OR more modern houses and 6-room bungalow, for cash. Security Bldg. 312110.

WANTED—FLATS. HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR reasonable priced flats showing good income; send full description. A. J. WARD, 917 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—FLATS FOR CASH. 1919. 16718. 1025 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. M. 3029.

WANTED—GOOD FLAT OR DOUBLE HOUSE, low, south or southwest. 4375 MONETA AVE.

Suburban and Beach Property.

WANTED—
SUBURBAN HOMES
selling faster than I can get them. If you own a farm, 1-4 to 1½ acre or more improved, with 4 to 6-room house, I will show you a prospective buyer. Don't fail to stop me or kindly phone full description, etc.
HAL SEELEY,
215 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway. Phone 62734 or evenings, Vermont 6034.

WANTED—ONE-HALF TO TWO-ACRE TRACT with 5 or 6-room bungalow or house, that will rent or lease.
UNSTEAD & ROBINSON,
F. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—PREFER 2 OR 3-ACRE IMPROVED country place, with 6-room bungalow; modern garage and barn, foothill district. Would trade equity in modern Hollywood bungalow. Address C, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE CASH CUSTOMER FOR 1 to 1½-acre place with good home. Must have 4 bedrooms, bath, etc. Address Owner, box 2, HIGHLAND REALTY CORP., Highland Park. Phone 67704.

WANTED—A WELL-EQUIPPED, SMALL POULtry ranch for modern 7-room bungalow in San Mateo. T. M. MILLER COMPANY, Bdwy. 1190. 310 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—ABOUT AT LEAST 1 ACRE SUBURBAN home with modern 5 or 6-room bungalow; county soil preferred; state terms and price. Address C, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL IMPROVED PLACE, ONE TO two acres, convenient to Catholic school; will consider cottage. 6917, R. H. Rice, 404 American Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 7346.

WANTED—10 OR 20 ACRES, FACING RIVER, or close to bird., in San Fernando valley; improved or unimproved; state terms. Address C, box 5718, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AS FIRST PAYMENT ON 5 ACRES close in, $1000 cash. Balance to suit. Address Owner, box 5, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—40 ACRES SANDY LAND BETWEEN Los Angeles and San Pedro. Give 15-cent down payment. Phone GARVANZA 6666.

WANTED—RENT FROM OWNER, 4, 5 OR 6 room house with small improvements, near car line. Easy terms. S. A. D. GRAY, 122 S. Broadway.

Country and Ranch Property.

WANTED—SMALL ACRES REASONABLY CONvenient to Los Angeles and to transportation, either electric or boulevard.

I am looking for the man who really wants to get rid of his holdings, and will help him if he has a mortgage too big for him, or trade his equity in.

CLEAR LOTS well located in Los Angeles, ripe for improvement which I wish to trade for land, or will sell on easy terms. Call in the Fresno district at prices you will agree are reasonable. I shall not tell you I am the biggest man in the world, but I am in the little country home where I am at home.

If other things are right I will either assume reasonable mortgage or put in some cash to equalize up.

As I am out of the city a great deal, you can write me fully by mail to 1535½ S. HOBART BLVD. (Not an agent.)

WANTED—WANT COUNTRY PROPERTY IN one of the very best 50-room hotels in Chicago, rented March 15, 1919, income $32,000 NET per year; $800,000; income $250,000 NET per year, insurance and very strongest. Want good clear property; equity. Might consider good unimproved land. Submit.

Also FINE Chicago apartment building, 60x100 feet, 3-story, $240,000 per year gross rent. Taxes, insurance and every expense. Want to trade for $150,000 equity orange grove, going rapid in value. J. L. PATTERSON, 1021 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—
If you desire to sell your property, I am now open for a few exclusive listings.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
Investments,
401-2 Van Nuys Building.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

FOR SALE—20 ACRES IN THE "MILE BELT" of Los Angeles section, 40 acres adjoining, balance ready for alfalfa. Finest water conditions, cement pipe lines, etc. Up to date, fenced front, highest point in L. A. No trade. If you want something good write me. Address B, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
a little farm, close to Los Angeles, will give my clear lot in San Francisco, located at 3d and Hope sts., worth $2000, and $1000 cash. Address Owner, box 1078, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE CHOICE PROPERTY IN LOS Angeles to $400,000, all clear, to exchange for farm or ranch. Have no list. Address Victor Virtue (no fully), Hotel Virtue, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL RANCH SUITABLE FOR goats; must have plenty water, 5-room house, large barn or shelter for stock. Must be able to lease for at least three years. Address Box 2, Ocean Park.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—
Genuine Bargain in Country Property.
Must be sold in 10 Days.
Cash Buyers Waiting.
See EVERETT V. BOYER, Real Estate,
Suite 1, W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—5 OR 10 ACRES, PREFERABLY on corner, in the city, but not in the country; must be cheap for cash. Address Box 2, Ocean Park.

WANTED—IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED 5 to 10 acres, with water, in foothills; prefer Monrovia district. Address Box 2, Ocean Park.

WANTED—WILL BUY FOR CASH MODERN ranch not too far from L. A. Must be good land, good water, good location. Address TC, box 382 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYER FOR FARM OR ranch. Call or write owner. Address G, box 1078, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF GOOD fruit ranch for sale. G. G. MARTIN, St. Paul, Minn.

Orange, Lemon, Walnut Groves.

WANTED—
If you desire to sell your property, I am now open for a few exclusive listings.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
Investments,
401-2 Van Nuys Building.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

WANTED—ORANGE GROVE. HAVE BUYER for Lot, Lots 1½ to 5 acres, improved, with 4 to 6-room house; must be cheap for cash. Address Owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RANCH OR ACREAGE NEAR CITY or boulevard, near car line. Will trade $15,000 equity in Alhambra bungalow. Address C, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RANCH OR ACREAGE, MODERATE to $50,000, for brick apartment. Owner, MR. FERGUSON, 212 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WANTED—I WANT A SMALL RANCH IN CITY for some of Arizona property or water. Valley land would be best. Call or write 1535 S. FIGUEROA. BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY OR LEASE 10 TO 20 acres good land in Imperial Valley. Address Colexico, Cal.

WANTED—TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF GOOD fruit ranch for sale. G. G. MARTIN, St. Paul, Minn.

REAL ESTATE—FOR EXCHANGE
Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE 100 shares in local mining company for clear lot; immense possibility; will assume. Address Box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500 EQUITY IN 5-ACRE improved chicken ranch for clear lot or will sell cheap for cash. OWNER, 1015 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEW, modern, close to Los Angeles, on Pasadena car line, for clear lot in Los Angeles. Address Owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 EQUITY IN 5-ROOM modern bungalow, close in, for lot or small house. Address Owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500

Realty Liners.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.

$6250—7, modern home, West Adams district. Value $7500.

$7500—8, 160 acres, improved land, near Lancaster, house and barn, value $9000.

$8500—7; beautiful Gardena ranch, 6 acres, 10 bearing figs; good buildings; value $13,000.

$10,000—7, beautiful 44-room apt.-house, cash value $25,000, fine. $20,000.

$15,000—7, 600-acre, highly improved ranch, good buildings, value $40,000.

$14,000—8, 125 acres, Downey, highly improved, value $75,000, all in truck.

DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO., 329-9 Title Ins. Bldg.

16354.

WANTED—

$5000—7, per cent., 3 years, on $15,000 14-acre lemon grove, fine condition.

$8000—7; business property worth $18,000, Fine security.

$4000—7; on China ranch, selling for $18,000, 20-acre Arcadia grove, worth $30,000.

$16,000—7; Imperial Valley, $46,000 ranch, all cultivated.

R. W. MOYER, 316 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1511.

WANTED—ATTENTION, INVESTORS. MONEY to loan, ranging from $1000 to $12,000 for short terms, to net you about 14 per cent. with absolute safety; principal and interest guaranteed; first lien; your name. Bonafide business which will bear strictest investigation. Inquiries for details will receive PROMPT AND PERSONAL ATTENTION. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$5000 FOR MANUFACTURING PLANT in Los Angeles, building material. Thorough investigation will prove that this plant will pay large dividends. Principals only. Address Box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NOTICE, IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO loan, large or small, see me. Good applications waiting. Want $9000, A-1 building loan proposition. Will deal direct. James Hunter, 1st floor Figueroa and between 7th and 8th, or from Figueroa and splendid transit ride. Cash for loans, $500 to $5000. BENNET & CO., 831 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 14757; Pico 1322.

WANTED—$12,000 AT 8 PER CENT. OCEAN PARK INCOME. 4-story and Roof, Baker, Located at 150 Marine.

2 PER CENT COMMISSION PAID.

Main 8787. 1020 CAL. NAT. SEC. BLDG. 10715.

WANTED—$4000 FIRST MORTGAGE, 5 YEARS, 7 per cent. three-apartment building. Due 0 and 7% over 4-room apartments, near Figueroa, worth $6000. Interest monthly. Owner $158. You certainly can't lose. JOSEPH FRANKLIN, Black Bldg. 03187.

WANTED—MONEY, $1000 AT 7 PER CENT., 3 years; 7% interest on poultry ranch. Valuation $2500. Also want $750 on adjoining 20 acres, unimproved, worth $1500. Address Box 7, H. E. McCANN, Theater Bldg., San Pedro, Cal.

WANTED—$18,000, 6 PER CENT., TEN UNITS, bungalow court, Hollywood. Exclusive; furnished. Income $2400, principals only. Let your Insurance $4000, Surety. 320 STIMSON BLDG. Main 2033.

WANTED—$3000, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, 0% of corner with 21-room apartments. Income $200 over and per month. Most conservative value $8000 at Northeast. MOYER, 316 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1511.

WANTED TO BORROW $25,000 ON ONE OF Hollywood choice business income properties. See me at once.

E. CLARKE COMER, 6430 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—THREE $PLENDID LOANS (7)—

$4000—Splendid building; worth $12,000
$5000—Splendid Wilshire home $13,000
$15,000—Elegant high-class flats, corner $30,000

WANTED — $12,000, ON 22 ACRES OF FINE land; Central ave., near Compton. $1,000 will handle; 2 acres, choice corner, fine soil. Price $30,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 833 Pacific Southwest Bldg. 10345.

WANTED—$5000 THREE YEARS 7 PER CENT. two lots corner Hollywood. Exclusive; furnished. $4,000,000 "California" hotel, value $12,000, private parties. Address G, box 844 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT $2000 AT 7 PER CENT., ON my property, clear and owned by me. Will invest to deal with principals. Apply on premises, MR. MARSHALL, 2000 N. Main st., Pasadena.

WANTED—$500, 6 PER CENT., ON 3RD LOT, north of Fifth on Flower st.; 1 block to Exposition Park; 1 per cent. commission. VERDIER, Pasco, 134 E. Second.

WANTED—$17,000 ON $27,500, WEST 7TH Improved; near Westlake Park.

$26,000—Apartments near North, $30,000.

$12,000—20-acre grove, $18,000.

W. W. NICKLIN, 916 Story Bldg. 12176.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2000 FOR 5 YEARS at 7 per cent secured by first mortgage on one of the best 6-room bungalows on one of the best paved boulevards in Los Angeles; price, commission fine location and terms right. E. EUGENE, Trinity Hotel.

WANTED—$8500 NEW COLONIAL 2-STORY RESidence, just completed with almost acre of ground, Alhambra, owner's home. KASS, 806 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—$1750 FIRST MORTGAGE, 7%% notes, 5 per cent. Owner's home, six-room modern bungalow, garage, rear; house located next door. Owner plant. JOSEPH FRANKLIN, 314 Black Bldg. 03187.

WANTED—ON THE VERY BEST CITY BUSINESS $12,000 to $20,000 can possibly be secured, bearing 7 per cent. for 2 years, and will be insured with the security. S. L. ALDERMAN, 209 Grant Bldg. 12454.

WANTED—$4,500 AT 7, ON 5-ROOM 2-STORY flat; worth $9,750. Westchester near 9th, value $16,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345.

WANTED—$1000, WILL PAY 8 PER CENT., ON insured property; will site trust deed; first mortgage is $3000; property now rents for $126 a month. POWELL, Daily Graphic, 216 Broadway.

WANTED—$600 TO $1000 BY EXPERIENCED woman to buy established business; will invest in dirigible profits. Big money for right party. Address H, box 353, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — $30,000 ON HIGH-CLASS INCOME property, being sold for $70,000; profits to investor, Owner, 1415 HIGHLAND AVE. City, 51781.

WANTED—$2500, FIRST MORTGAGE, WEST Adams residence, asphalt paved, double garage, well built, 6 rooms. No agents. KANE, 1020 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—$1000, $1500, $2000, $3000, $4000 up to $100,000. All first mortgage. Place any amount. HERMANN SCHRADER, 311 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$50,000, 7 PER CENT. ON HIGH-class income, Hollywood section. Value of property $40,000. A high-class 4%-edge loan. Call Monday, 1120 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—$2500 FIRST MORTGAGE, MODERN bungalow, garage, cellar, hardwood floors throughout, W. 4187 St. No agents.

WANTED—$1860, ONE YEAR, ON A GOOD chattel security. No broker. Address G, box 857, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$12,500, FIRST MORTGAGE, ON improved business property; valuation, money; good interest; no agents. 825 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—$1500 5 YEARS 7 PER CENT. ON improved ranch, Los Angeles county. Address G, box 156, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN OF $5000, VALUE $22,500, close-in. Lot alone worth $10,000. Responsible owner. CALL 61787 or 29606.

WANTED—$4000; 7 YEARS; 7 PER CENT.; 1st mortgage; 3-room; 5-lot; 60x150; value $7800. Call 611 STORY BLDG. Main 2920.

WANTED—$1800 OF SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW; 1st mortgage. Address A, box 454, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY OWNER, $600, SECOND MORTgage, improved Hollywood. Good location. 61948, Daily.

WANTED—$12,000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE, COVering city improved property. Conservative value $30,000, increasing rapidly. Owner, 1143 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK.

WANTED—$10,000 ON 130-FOOT LOT WITH 14-foot bldg. BEN WHITE, 304 Byrne Block.

WANTED—SOME ONE WITH $25,000 TO AS sist me in closing a good proposition. Address P, box 7, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$7000 ON 160 ACRES GOOD LEVEL farming land, Perris Valley. Cash value $16,000. Regular commission to broker. FRANK W. CALL, 724 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 8177, 5278.

WANTED—$600, FIRST MORTGAGE, GOOD LOT, near 22nd and La Salle st. Value $2000, pay 7 per cent. KASS, 806 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—$1500, 6 PER CENT, 5-ROOM RESIdence, 2 lots, $4000. Owner's home, 4-room bungalow for sale, $2500. Income $24. Will be insured with the security. S. L. ALDERMAN, 209 Grant Bldg. 12454.

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WANTED—ON THE VERY BEST CITY BUSINESS $12,000 to $20,000 can possibly be secured, bearing 7 per cent. for 2 years, and

...ulty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds.

...CHANCES—
...f Many Kinds.

...LOGICAL TIME TO BUY—THEA-...are paying 100 per cent...
...if you buy through our office ...trial, which is the only ...ticket; no ticket checking, as ...is worthless. Call this ...ter you all the details.
...ORIUM—Seating capacity ...ticket stock; has paid ...when in paying. Lease and ...equipment, 400-seat house, ...gentleman's district; life man...
...CERY—One in town of 5000; 2 ...and state, clearing $250 ...cash will handle. ...
...ONERY—Fine place to west side, ...clearing $275; 203.; low ...mer; will stand investiga...
...in town 15,000, clearing $450 ...to net; 2 new machines; same ...Try it out for week. ...handles 500 nest boxes on ...lease; rent $120; 2 new ...only good girls need apply. ...of 30,000; clear...ently paid every month ...to sell $7500 up. ...one of the most beautiful ...cafes with 700 seating ca...ity, grill, chairs, and ...clearing $1000 and clearing ...COMMISSION, 791 S. Hill st. ...

...CAFE AND...
...ICAL RESORT WITH AN EX...LENT CLIENTELE. ...SOLD QUIETLY WITHIN ...DAYS AT THE PRICE IS ...QUICK SALE. I HAVE ...FOR BUYING MY ...EITHER SINCE JULY 1ST THAN ...CLEARED $7500. THIS ...AN APPOINTMENT WITH ...AT 326 STORY BLDG.

...LOCATED GARAGE WITH MAX...OF EIGHTY CARS—LOW RENT ...PRODUCING A NET INCOME ...OF EXCEPTIONAL SIZE. ...A. BENEDICT, ...ELLINGSWORTH & CO., ...LOUISIANA BLDG. ...AND HILL STS. MAIN 8700.

...BUY ESTABLISHED BUSINESS ...can run, checking ...house of at least $3000 ...handle attention will be ...are satisfied you can ...of profits. Don't write ...you but it's a substantial ...Room A, box 114, TIMES ...

...in the above items we ...have several openings in manufac...and wholesale concerns that are ...to be had through any other source ...for financing the ...quire from $10,000 to $20,000. ...of these places have just opened ...a large well-known concern, and ...similar orders are coming in, but ...requires more money to handle it ...don't think it fair to the ...own that you are willing to ...money and services with it ...be glad to tell you about this ...other openings that are sound in ...from time to time.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
1023 Title Insurance Bldg., Fifth and Hope.

HALF INTEREST, $750, WELL-KNOWN ...established 6 years; pleasant office work; ...cash; ...clear $300 month; ...stock; ...investigation. ...SHELDON & NOONAN, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

THE OPPORTUNITY FOR A LIVE WIRE ...some capital to step in and help ...manufacture of improved modern ...article in constant use, making ...quire office Brack shave. 14606. Call ...$1126.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT IN EL MONTE ...miles of L. A. on boulevard, $15 ...for rent is 130 daily; now runs $75 and ...for rent is 130 daily; now runs $75 and ...pick-up at $700 cash. ACT. ...G. D. ASHTON, Sole Agent, ...EL MONTE, CAL.

A SMALL INVESTMENT IS A CHEAP ...home of residence lot in town or ...Texas oil today; we can make you ...$10 to $100 per month. Total price $45 to $260 ...no west side safety. $10 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

...PHYSICAL INABILITY TO CONTINUE ...by death, makes two exceptionally good ...to sell. Note prices and terms; ...terms for extra investment. Address ...Box 5, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

THE ONLY STEAM LAUNDRY IN NEVADA, BIG ...plant, fully equipped, doing ...business; ...for sale, taking in $1200 ...Reason for selling, Books open ...for inspection. Price $12,500. Details, 511 Delta ...Bldg., 426 S. Spring. BUSINESS INV. CO.

DRUGGISTS ATTENTION! CONSIDER THIS. ...Fine store, good lease, rent cheap, owner re...tiring from ...well at bargain. ...GUARANTY INVESTMENT, 420 Security Bldg.

...RESTAURANT, COUNTER AND TABLES IN BUSY ...section, well equipped all to good condi...tion, $75 cash; lease and rent cheap. ...business near could cheap if sold at once; ...delicatessen; good for man and wife; very lit...tle help needed. 1017 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY, SODA, BEER, ...ice cream, sodas, cigars, candies, light lunch, ...3 elegant fixtures, inside, 16 ft. marble soda ...fountain, electric fixtures, 3 living rooms, ...rent, $30; lease, cost $4000 to put in. Price ...$1600, terms today. Call 1218 WEST 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—POOL PARLOR, LOCATED ON ...principal drag in business district of city. ...Lease, rent very reasonable. Owner unable to ...run business because of ill health. Apply 233 ...W. SPRING.

GARAGE IN AUTOMOBILE SECTION, COM...pletely equipped, including spare parts and ...machine tools, 10-ton jack handling. Lease, rea...sonable rent. Owner, 16741 ...CAMP & WALDO, 720 L. A. Investment Bldg.

$2500 PURCHASES FULLY EQUIPPED VULCAN...izing shop modern in every respect carries full ...line of parts; clearing $1000 monthly; reasonable ...partner; operations unnecessary. BUSINESS IN...VESTMENT CO., 511 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—TRADING POST IN GOOD TOWN ...in Indiana, not on railroad; living rooms in ...building; all in one room. Owner has other ...business; will close out at once. Address M32, G. ...box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY; ...cated in ...good location; very low ...cash. ...Address R. ...

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH SHOP, ...ing 2 ...

NEAR-BEER BAR, LIGHT LUNCH; ...drinks, $200; rent $30. L. A. INVESTMENT CO., ...GRAVES & CO., 527 Security Bldg.

LITTLE AMERICAN CAFE AND ...Fine location, ...Reverly, $22 Grant Bldg.

GOOD GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP ...EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 725 S. HILL.

...CASH BUSINESS ...

...SHOP, ...148 N. ...

...AMERICAN ...

...OF BUSINESS, GRO...$1000, best $15. Ad...

...NATION...

...AND BARBER AT ...

...ESS ...

...

...

MARKET BULLETIN 100

Containg some interesting comments on the reasons underlying the present market activity and the possible trend of the market in the future. This week's issue also covers a broad list of securities. Among those mentioned are:

ASSOCIATED OIL
VENTURA
CONSOLIDATED
COMMONWEALTH PETROLEUM
PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM
RAY HERCULES
AMERICAN TEL. & TEL.
UNION OIL

A copy of this publication will be sent free upon request.

COPPER

Our Statistical Department has just completed a comparative analysis of twenty-two of the leading copper securities. A copy of this report will be sent free upon request.

LONG BEACH

Beginning Monday, August 25th, our Branch Office at Long Beach will be connected with direct wire service to San Francisco, New York and other Eastern markets—a complete board room having been installed.

Private Wire Service With New York, San Francisco and Other Markets

For Information call 60151—Station 5. For Quotations call 60151—Station 6.

Prompt and Efficient Service

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Member
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San Francisco Stock Exchange
614 South Spring.
337 E. First St., Long Beach, Cal.
Tel. 60151. Main 4117

PIONEER HOUSE
E. F. Hutton & Co.
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
128 West 6th Street
Home Phone 10366, Sunset Main 8170.
Hotel Alexandria
Home Phone F3610 Sunset Main 8160
Pasadena—Hotel Maryland
Tel. Fair Oaks 61.
Through Wires to Chicago and New York Without Relay

ASSOCIATED OIL
COMMONWEALTH PETROLEUM
CALIFORNIA DELTA FARMS
We execute buying and selling orders in these securities, and will be glad to furnish information upon request.
CALL—WRITE—TELEPHONE
Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1902
Investment Securities
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Security Bldg. Los Angeles.
Telephone 6216

ARTHUR W. McGRATH & COMPANY
Stock and Bond Brokers
320 I. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Phone 61330
Drop in and see us before you buy or sell any securities, we may be able to help you, or call us up. Any advice or information we can give you will be rendered FREE, AND WITHOUT OBLIGATION.
ARTHUR W. McGRATH & COMPANY
Stock and Bond Brokers
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Phone 61330

The Times First Financial and Market Page

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Epochal Week in Review; Stock Market Strong; Much New Financing.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

What, in many respects, proved to be the most trying week in the business history of Los Angeles, ended yesterday with the morale of the public unimpaired in the face of extending strikes, freight embargoes and threatened food and gasoline shortage. A careful analysis of the net results of the week shows a few bricks knocked off, but the structural foundation beneath is as firm as ever. Interest in the technique of commerce, finance and trade gave way to the general public concern over the affairs which more nearly and vitally have to do with our everyday life, and, with the public at large, the Los Angeles business man has accepted with good grace the inconvenience and loss which the culminating effort to save Los Angeles for the soviet has brought upon him.

There has been a natural and inevitable slowing down, but this has been due entirely to the inability of the public to move about with the freedom to which they are accustomed and to their concentration upon the problems of the hour. The investment market shows no signs of collapse, and although some stocks have developed a moderate sympathetic weakness there has been no serious disturbance of values, and no indication of the panic which the local and imported Bolsheviists had hoped to precipitate.

There is a growing sentiment among the men of affairs with whom I come in contact that the most serious phase of the situation is the failure on the part of the authorities to measure up to their opportunity. The street car strike, these men say, is won, and the only thing preventing a complete resumption of normal schedules, both day and night, is the apparent fear that by giving the loyal employees and the property of the companies adaquate protection they will offend the offensive individuals who threaten violence to lives and property under cover of darkness. I violate no confidence in saying that what was called at an impromptu meeting of business men yesterday a "wishy-washy policy" in this regard is rapidly developing into an organized protest, backed by a demand for a firm control of a situation already well in hand.

The sympathetic railroad strike through which hundreds of cars of perishable foodstuff, and large consignments of live stock have been tied up is already beginning to affect the local market, and the index number which last week began to show a downward tendency has been halted, and on a dozen staple and seasonable articles of food has lost most of the gain recorded. Dairy products continue to range somewhat lower, but fruits are higher, and the meat decline which would have resulted from the lower level of the hoof has been offset by the labor condition. This affects the whole people, but instead of creating sympathy for the strikers it is having an opposite result, and the men who have undertaken to show Los Angeles the identity of her rulers are whistling to each other in order to maintain their courage.

In the face of all the unrest and turmoil bond houses report a week of good business, with offerings on a slightly lower level; plans for many new buildings are being perfected and active operations are under way, or will soon be put under way, for others. Scores of new homes were started, and announcement made of the early commencement of a $2,000,000 theater building. Several flurries marked the progress of trading on the stock exchange, but most of them were reflections of eastern rather than local conditions. A miners' strike at Oatman sent mining issues tumbling for a few days, but they quickly rallied upon receipt of favorable news and are almost back at their old figures. Outstanding features of the week were the sale of the control of the Columbia Oil Company, to an eastern syndicate, and the announcement of the early establishment in Los Angeles of a regional branch of the Federal Reserve Bank. Hotels, apartment-houses and beach resorts are crowded almost to capacity. Collections continue good and money easy. Bank clearings established an August record. There is a job for everyone at good pay who has not been bitten by the walking delegate cootie. Retail trade has been retarded, but still shows an excellent gain over a year ago. On the whole Los Angeles has met the first shock of battle admirably well, and with renewed and unshaken confidence faces a new week and victory over the evil-minded would-be wreckers.

The Stock Market.

The market was in excellent shape yesterday. The trading was light, but the listings were in good position at advancing prices. On the whole greater strength was displayed than at any time during the four days preceding. The eastern market was also self-sustaining and there seemed little to worry about at the week-end. Oils were particularly strong. Associated was up and active at $90.75. General Petroleum was again in demand at $157.25. Union was up, selling at the close at $159.50. Early in the call a single transaction involving 750 shares went over at $159 flat. Union rights sold up to $9.25 which is 50 cents more per share than is offered by the local representatives of the purchasing syndicate. Stocks affected by the leasing bill were comparatively inactive at prices unchanged from Friday's close. United showed a gain, selling up to 70 1-2 cents and was in strong demand near the close. Industrials were featureless. Los Angeles Investment, showed a further decline, small lots selling around 87 cents. Mines were unusually quiet with all Oatmans maintaing the gains established Friday as the result of favorable news of an early adjustment of the labor troubles. Tom Reed sold at $1.56 and United Eastern remained quiet at $4.40. Liberty Bonds were inactive with prices at the Friday level.

Columbia Oil Distribution.

Stockholders in the Columbia Oil Producing Company, yesterday received checks covering a special dividend of 27 cents per share declared at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors. W. Astley, secretary of the company, said that this dividend represents the accumulation of earnings and profits which it has heretofore deemed wise to hold in the form of cash and other prime securities. At the same time the stockholders were notified of the formal offer of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, to buy for cash any and all shares of the capital stock of the company tendered to it on or before September 15 at the price of $1.44 per share, net. While there will be no immediate change in the management of the company there will doubtless be a reorganization within the next few months.

Dividend Notice.

The Southern California Edison Company announces that a dividend of 1¼ per cent. on the outstanding second preferred stock of the corporation will be paid from the surplus earnings on September 15 to stockholders of record at the close of business August 31.

Attractive Bond Issue.

Bond investors in Los Angeles and vicinity are taking an active interest in the recent issue of $500,000 Nevada-California Electric Corporation first lien 6 per cent. bonds of which Torrance, Marshall & Co. are the local distributors. The corporation back of the offer serves the mining district of Nevada and the rich agricultural districts of Southeastern California, a market that is stable and commercial rather than domestic and which includes the sale of ice to Imperial Valley growers and shippers. A wide distribution is being effected, not only through the Los Angeles house, but in San Francisco by Girvin & Miller and through the East by equally well-known members of the syndicate. The bonds are offered at 94 and accrued interest, netting the investor about 6.30 per cent.

General Summary.

Outside of conditions having a direct bearing upon our home affairs the week has been marked by disturbing factors on the business horizon. It is apparent now that while the anticipated record wheat crop will not materialize there will be ample for our own requirements and a considerable surplus for export. High prices continue to cause widespread irritation, and these go not only to food but to clothing and shelter. Rents are high and will remain high until the building programme which is gaining momentum every week has begun to achieve results. The agitation against profiteering is having a good effect as related to food, and there is hope for relief from the same source in other lines, notably clothing and shoes.

By Way of Example.

The following story from the Wall Street Journal contains more than a kernel of food for thought. Similar instances might be multiplied in Los Angeles and every other city and town in the United States:

"Samuel Johnson, a colored porter in the office of the treasurer of the X Y Z Company, getting $14 a week for his rather inexpert services, put in an application for a raise of $12 on his august compensation. 'What do you want that for?' asked the treasurer.' 'I want it so I can buy a pair of those $12 shoes before they charge me $25 for them,' was the reply. Aside from the modesty of the special request for a temporary increase, the incident illustrates the manner in which even the negro porter is obsessed with the spending mania. Anybody can still buy a fairly good pair of shoes for $6, but Mr. Samuel Johnson feels that he must have a $12 pair of fancy-top shoes right now before the price goes up any further. And yet we complain of the high cost of living, and ask the government to suppress the very thing we encourage."

Corporation Permits.

The State corporation department

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST PRICES.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 57 per lb.

Eggs — Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 51 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 48 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 47 per doz.; Pewee pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 35 per doz.

Cheese—35 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Butter, 57. Eggs, extras, 51.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Butter unsettled; creamery higher than extras, 56@56½; extras, 55½; firsts, 52½@55. Cheese steady, unchanged. Eggs steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Butter steady; creamery, 48@52½. Eggs steady; receipts, 10,241 cases; firsts, 41@41½; ordinary firsts, 36½@27½; at mark, cases included, 38@41; storage packed firsts, 41½@42.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Aug. 24, 1919.

Bank clearings yesterday were $8,026,008.16, an increase of $4,336,206.79, as compared with corresponding day last year.

	1919.	1918.	1917.
Monday	$8,007,868.24	$5,198,805.00	$3,870,080.33
Tuesday	27,440,574.77	5,062,959.83	3,962,552.79
Wed'day	7,980,972.77	5,152,117.97	4,104,501.05
Thursday	7,206,227.71	4,845,382.91	4,119,022.70
Friday	7,564,634.78	4,374,726.62	3,946,746.60
Saturday	8,026,008.16	4,060,680.27	4,061,474.82

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$292.50	....
Commercial National	178.00	....
Farmers & Merchants' Nat.	500.00	....
First National	710.00	720.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	230.00	250.00
Hibernian Savings Bank	150.00	....
Home Savings Bank	187.50	200.00
Merchants' National	177.50	200.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	392.50	425.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	125.00	....
U. S. National Bank	155.00	....

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	99	....
Associated Oil Co.	97¼	100
California Delta Farms	104	....
Home Telephone Co.	91	92
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refd.	90	91
L. A. Electric Co.	95	100
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	92	....
L. A. Pac., 1st Con. Mtge.	84	85
L. A. Pac. Ry. 1st Refd.	70	....
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	90	....
L. A. Public Market Co.	100	....
L. A. Railway Co.	75	....
L. A. R. R. Corp.	....	80
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	93¼	....
Pacific Coast Co.	90	92
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	79	79½
Pacific Light & Power Co.	90	95
Pacific L. & P. Co.	93½	....
Pasadena Home T. Ry. Co.	86	87½
Pac. Transportation Co.	99	100
S. P. R. R. Co., 1st Refd.	90	....
Temescal Water Co.	80	....
Traders' Oil Co.	94	....
Union Oil Co.	94¼	95
Union Transportation Co.	97	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	75	....
Visalia Water Co.	80	....
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	90	....

LIBERTY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
1st Liberty 3½s, 1917	99¼	....
1st Liberty Conv., 4s, 1917	93¾	....
1st Liberty Conv., 4¼s, 1917	....	....
1918	93½	....
2nd Liberty 4s, 1917	92¾	....
2nd Liberty Conv., 4¼s, 1918	....	....
3rd Liberty 4¼s, 1918	92¾	....
4th Liberty 4¼s	93½	....
5th Victory, 4¼s	93¾	....

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 42.75	....
Cal. Packing corp.	68.00	....
Consolidated Realty Co.	72.50	....
Globe Grain & Mill Co.	192.50	200.00
Globe Grain & Mill, pfd.	7	6½
Hollywood Realty Co.	100.25	101
Hawaiian C. & S. Co.	50.00	50.50
Hutchinson Sugar Pl. Co.	24.25	25.50
L. A. Investment Co.	....	85¾
L. A. Investment Co., pfd.	8.00	11.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. Co., com.	108.00	....
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	90.25	90.50
Son. Cal. Edison com.	169.00	169.50
Son. Cal. Iron & St. Co.	47.00	48.00
Union Sugar Co.	....	....

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	72.00	76.00
American Crude Oil	.50	.62
Associated Oil	90.62½	91.00
Breaking Oil	.25	.35
Central	1.00	1.05
Columbia	1.40	1.68
Fidelity Oil Co.	....	....
Fullerton Oil	2.00	2.50
Gen. Pet. com.	157.25	158.50
Home Oil	1.75	....
Mascot Oil Co.	2.12	2.20
Midway Northern	.40	.45
Mt. Diablo	1.40	1.50
Nat. Pac. & Co.	15¾	15¾
Olinda Land	.35	.39
Premier Oil Co.	.35	....
Rio Ranch Co.	.80	....
Union	139.25	139.62½
United Oil Co.	70¼	70¾
Victor Oil Co.	.24	....
West Coast pfd.	96.00	....

MINING LIST.

Oatman District—	Bid.	Asked.
Adams Mining Co.	.01¾	....
Arizona Tom Reed	.01	....
Argo Mines	.04	.06
Big Jim Cons. Mining	.11¾	.11¾
Boundary Cons	.01	.02
Gold Dust	.12¾	....
Gold Ore Mining Co.	.01¾	....
Gold Road Bonanza	.01¾	....
Lexington Arizona Mining	....	.30
Lucky Boy	.04¼	.04¾
Nellie Mining	.07¾	.07¾
Oatman United	.02½	....
Quenisis Mining	.06¾	....
Telluride Mining	.17¾	....
Tom Reed	1.06	....
United Eastern	4.37½	4.41
Other districts—		
Rose Gold Mining	....	.21½
Tonopah Belmont	4.80	5.25
Richmond Mining & Milling	.40½	....
Yellow Pine	1.12½	1.20

SALES.

Morning Session: 2000 Adams Mining at .01¾; 20 Associated Oil at 97; 1000 American Crude Oil at .40¾; 1000 Big Jim Cons. Mining at .11¾; 1000 do. at .11¾; 1000 do. at .11¾; 5 General Petroleum at 157.00; 20 Gen. Pet. at 157.25; 20 L. A. Investment at .87; 2000 Lucky Boy at .04¼; 1000 do. at .04¾; 1 $50 1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917, at 99¼; 1 $50 1st Liberty Loan Converted 4s, 1917, at 93¾; 1 $50 1st Liberty Loan Converted 4¼s, 1918, at 93¾; 1 $50 2nd Liberty Loan 4s, 1917, at 92¾; 1 $100 do. at 92¾; 1 $100 2nd Liberty Loan Converted 4¼s, 1918, at 93¾; 1 $50 do. at 92¾; 5 1 $50 do. at 93¾; 2 $50 do. at 93¾; 2 $50 3rd Liberty Bonds at 93¾; 3 $100 do. at 93¾; 100 Mascot Oil at 2.15; 100 Mt. Diablo at 1.50; 3000 National Pacific Oil at .16; 1000 do. at .15¾; 5625 do. at .15¾; 1000 Nellie Mining, seller 3 days, at .07; 200 Richmond Copper Co. at .45; 1000 do. at .44¾; 1000 do. at .45¾; 1000 Telluride Mining at .20; 100 Tom Reed at 1.07; 400 do. at 1.06; 75 Union Oil, seller 3 days, at 158.00; 25 do. at 158.50; 20 Union Oil Rights at 9.25; 100 United Oil at .69; 1000 do. at .70; 1000 do. at .70¾; 800 do. at .70¾; 200 Utility Eastern at 4.60.

Informal sales: 10 First National at 715.00; $1000 2nd Liberty Loan Converted 4¼s, 1918, at 93; 10 Sou. California Edison com. at 49.50.

BOYS CAMPING OUT.

Twenty boys from the East Ninth street colored branch of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. are enjoying a three-days' camp at Bruce's Beach under the direction of Harry Silke, boys' work secretary of the Central Y.M.C.A. A programme of recreational activities will be carried out and a part of the outing will be devoted to discussion of life problems and vocations.

NO ADVANCES IN PRODUCE LIKELY

Wholesalers Say Stock is Sufficient for While.

Strike has Little Effect on Trading on the Floor.

Big Rise in Raisin Quotations Arouses the Jobbers.

All varieties of fruits and vegetables were in excellent demand yesterday on the floor of the local produce exchange. Prices on all commodities made fractional advances at the opening, but owing to the heavy arrivals from the local producing sections, brought in by truck and practically no outlet for a large quantity of perishable stock, a slight reaction took place during the latter part of the session, and prices closed about steady.

The strike will have little or no effect on the trading on the floor of the exchange and wholesalers say if there is any heavy advances in produce to the public within the coming week or ten days, it will be unjustified, because there is plenty of stock on hand to supply the demands of the consuming public for that period.

Large quantities of perishable fruits and vegetables, which arrived here Friday will be a total loss to the wholesalers who operate on the exchange unless prompt action is taken to remove them immediately. After carefully investigating the situation, wholesalers yesterday said it would be impossible to move the stock from the railroad yards until the cars were placed on the team tracks, which the railroad officials say is best to impossible as the cars are scattered throughout the freight yards. Wholesalers obtained all the trucks available in Los Angeles and the near-by towns yesterday and had little trouble in supplying the demands of the comparatively few trucks within a radius of 30 or 40 miles of the city.

POTATOES IN DEMAND.

Potatoes are about the only unperishable commodity which is in heavy demand at the present time as the end of the shipping season from the local producing sections is well passed and a heavy shortage is expected soon if the tie-up continues, as the majority of the stock now supplying the local demands is shipped in from Stockton, Rivers Brothers, the largest handlers of this stock on the exchange, has already made arrangements for large shipments of potatoes and grapes from Fresno and Stockton by water and they say all heavy advances in this stock will be unjustified as they will have plenty of excellent stock to meet the local demands.

First-class potatoes made a sharpe advance on the floor yesterday of from 25 to 50 cents per hundredweight, because of the increasing demand and large orders coming in from the near-by towns.

The vegetable market opened strong and prices made fractional advances during the first hour's trading, but a reaction took place during the latter part of the session in view of the heavy lady arrivals and prices closed about steady or a fractionally lower.

Other fruits and vegetables met with a fairly good demand and closed slightly lower, under, owing to the heavy homegrown arrivals.

RAISINS GIVEN JUMP.

The high cost of living was given a new impetus yesterday when it was learned on the local produce exchange that the California Associated Raisin Company, controlling 90 per cent. of the crop, would announce opening prices 100 per cent. higher than last year and almost treble those of any normal season. Growers this year will receive an average 10 cents per pound for their crop as against the government's fixed price of 5½, while last year, the highest prices were passed despite the fact, that the California crop is estimated at 260,000 tons, the largest on record. Wholesale jobbers and retail dealers are much wrought up over what they claim are unjustifiable prices. There has been an unusually heavy demand for raisins this year and it is only a short time ago that the association informed the trade that there would be no more orders accepted, owing to the fact that the estimated crop had been disposed of.

The wholesale and retail trade placed orders with the association for their required supply, subject to the opening prices and these have proved to be about 2 cents a pound higher than was expected, which has caused considerable agitation in trade circles. Wholesale jobbers claim that these prices are away above those that were expected in the fall of 1918 as well as last season. After an exhaustive survey last year the government figured the cost of production around 6 cents per pound. This year it will show a slight increase, but the government set price allowed for a profit of only 1 cent per pound. If the cost of production has increased to 7 cents a pound, it still leaves the growers a net profit of 6 cents a pound as compared with the 1 cent allowed by the government.

MAKE BIG PROFITS.

Vineyard land that is assessed at around $200 and $250 an acre will yield a net return of from $2000 to $2500 an acre from the high prices this year, it is claimed. Independent packers have been selling to the trade at an average of 11¾ cents a pound for nonpacking stock, while the association's average price of 15 cents, a difference of over 3 cents a pound and it is thought that the independents were far from being paid the growers an average of 7¼ cents, so there are going to be a few peevish growers when they hear of the association prices.

Never before in the history of the dried-fruit industry in California has there been such compensation over high prices as inspired by the Raisin Association's announcement. The raisin company's prices are far in excess of those named by either the private, apricot or peach growers' organizations. In most of the above lines with the exception of raisins the independent packers' prices exceeded those of the growers.

ANNOUNCING PRICES.

Opening prices announced by the California Associated Raisin Company to the trade compared with the government set price a year ago are as follows:

Varieties—	1919. Per lb.	1918. Govt. Price.
Sunmaid seeded, fancy	$ .15	$ .09½
12-ounce seeded	.11¾	.07¾
Choice seeded	.11¾	.07¾
Bakers' seeded	.11¾	.08
Fancy bulk seeded	.14¢	.08½
1-crown loose Muscatels	.14¢	.08½
2-crown loose Muscatels	.13¾	.08½
3-crown loose Muscatels	.13¾	.07½
4-crown loose Muscatels	.14¢	.06½
4-crown loose Muscatels	.14¢	.05½
Thompson seedless, 25-lb. boxes	.14¢	.09½
Sultanas, 25-lb. boxes	.14¢	.09½
Layers, 2-crown trade pack, 20-lb. box	3.10	2.00
4-crown trade pack, 20-lb. box	3.20	2.10
5-crown trade pack, 20-lb. box	3.30	2.25

APPLES—No carlot arrivals. New Crop, Alexander apple boxes, 2.50@2.75; Gravensteins, bulk, 1@6 per pound; packed, 1.00@2.50; No. 2, 2.00@3.00. Red Astrakhans, 4@5 per lb. Crab apples, 2.00@2.25. Winter Seedlings, 2.00@3.00.

BEANS—Kentucky Wonders, 2.2½¢ per pound.

BLACKBERRIES—4.00@4.50 per crate of 20 baskets.

CANTALOUPES—No carlot arrivals. Quality and condition generally good. San Fernando local Honey Dews, 1.00@1.25; Tip Tops, best, 1.00@1.25; Rocky Fords, 75@1.00; Final Rose, 1.25@1.50.

CORN—Roasting ears, 50@80 per lug box of 8 dozen.

CARROTS—30@35 per dozen bunches.

CUCUMBERS—Local stock, lug boxes, 20@25.

CELERY — Local, best, 1.00@1.25 per dozen bunches; crates, best, 2.50@4.00.

EGGPLANT—Best, 4@5 per pound; poorer less.

GARLIC—Local, 4@ per pound.

GRAPES—No carlot arrivals; no cars on track. Local and Northern Thompson seedless, best, 5@6½ per pound; Malagas, 4@6; Muscats and Hamburgs, 3@5.

GRAPEFRUIT—Local fancy, 3.50@5.00; poorer, 2.50 up.

LEMONS—Fancy, 6.00@6.75; local packed, 4.00@4.50; loose, some rinse, 3.00@4.00.

NECTARINES—No carlot arrivals. Best, 5@6 per pound.

ONIONS—No carlot arrivals. Demand and movement moderate. Homegrown White Globe, 90@1.00 per lug box; 2.50@3.00 per cwt.; yellow varieties, 3.50. Homegrown, White Globe, 1.10@1.25 lug box; sacked, per 100 pounds, No. 1 grade, 3.00@3.50; No. 2 grade 2.50@2.75.

RASPBERRIES—Local, 4.50@5.00 per crate of 20 baskets.

SWEET POTATOES—5@5½ per pound.

TOMATOES—No carlot arrivals. Low boxes, ripest, 80@40; shipping stock, 40@50.

TURNIPS—25@30 per dozen bunches.

WATERMELONS—No carlot arrivals. Demand and movement slow, quality and condition generally good. Local Chileans and Klondikes, large, 1¼ per pound; medium, 1; small, ½.

POULTRY—Prices to producers:

Hens, over 30 lbs. and under 36 lbs to the doz. .27

Hens, over 36 lbs. and up to 43 lbs. to the doz. .27

Hens, 43 lbs. and up, per doz. .27

Hens, colored, weighing 4 lbs. and up each .36

Broilers, weighing 1 lb. and up to 1¼ lbs. .37

Broilers, 1¼ lbs. and up .37

Fryers, 2½ lbs. and up .37

Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up .35

Stags .27

Old cocks .19

Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up .30

Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up .27

Ducks, "call," 3½ lbs. and up .27

Geese .27

Young Tom turkeys .35

Hen turkeys .40

Old Tom turkeys .34

Belgian hares .18

Capons .43

Squabs .26

Old pigeons, per doz. 1.00

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Receipts: Flour, 1250 quarters; barley, 3723 centals; beans, 1520 sacks; potatoes, 10,726 sacks; onions, 3500 sacks; hay, 1346 tons; hides, 51 in number.

Pears, Bartletts, 2.00@3.50 box, according to grade; plums, 1.00@1.25 crate; cantaloupes, standards, 1.50@1.75 crate.

Eggplant, 60@75 lug box; peppers, bell, 75@1.00 box; chili, 75@85 box; tomatoes, 75@1.00 lug box; string beans, 5@6 lb.

We own and offer subject to prior sale and change in price:

MUNICIPAL BONDS

			Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
$20,000	STATE OF CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY	4½s	1933		
2,000	ORANGE COUNTY HIGHWAY	5s	1936		
4,000	CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO CITY HALL	5s	1941-1955		
3,000	CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO SEWER	5s	1954		
2,000	CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION	5s	1928-1929		
4,000	DURHAM GRAMMAR SCHOOL DISTRICT	5s	1942-1943		
12,000	RECLAMATION DISTRICT NO. 1604	6s	1936-1937		

CORPORATION BONDS

25,000	PACIFIC LIGHT & POWER FIRST & REF.	5s	1951	92½	
4,000	HOME TEL. & TEL CO. FIRST REF.	5s	1945	Mkt.	
8,000	HUNTINGTON LAND & IMPROVEMENT CO.	6s	1925	100¾	
2,000	SPERRY FLOUR CO. FIRST MTGE.	6s	1934	Mkt.	
5,000	CANADIAN NORTHERN RY. CO.	6s	1924	100	
23,000	DUQUESNE LIGHT CO. FIRST MTGE.	6s	1949	100	
* 5,000	PALACE HOTEL FIRST MTGE.	6s	1928	100	
11,000	PARAFFINE COMPANY, INC., FIRST MTGE.	6s	1928-1929	100	
24,000	SO. CAL. EDISON DEBENTURE	6s	1922-1925		
3,500	STALEY MANUFACTURING CO. FIRST MTGE.	7s	1922-1928		
10,000	SAN DIEGO CONS. GAS & ELEC. CO.	6s	1922	97½	

*Legal investment for California Savings Banks.

PREFERRED STOCK

100	SHARES GLOBE GRAIN & MILLING CO.	7%	1932	102.23
1,000	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO.	6%		89
50	SHARES HOLT MANUFACTURING CO.	7%		Mkt.

Please refer to Dept. A.

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.
U. S. GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
521 Trust & Savings Building. Tel. Broadway 327.
Los Angeles.
San Francisco. Seattle. New York

We offer subject to prior sale and change in price:

CORPORATION BONDS

		Rate	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
*$ 5,000	Los Angeles Gas & Elect. Corp. 1st & Rfdg.	5%	1939	96	
* 10,000	Pacific Light & Power 1st & Rfdg.	5%	1951	92½	
* 4,000	San Diego Con. Gas & Elect. Coll. Trust	6%	1923	100	
* 5,000	Great Western Power 1st & Rfdg.	6%	1949	97	
10,000	Clev., Cinn., Chi. & St. L. Ry. Rfdg. & Imp. (New York Central Lines.)	6%	1929	98	
* 10,000	Coast Valleys Gas & Elect. 1st	6%	1952	96	
3,000	Home Tel. & Tel. of Spokane, 1st (Guaranteed by Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.)	5%	1936	85	
* 10,000	Midway Gas Company, 1st	6%	1929	92¾	

PREFERRED STOCKS

*Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.	7%	Mkt.	
J. C. Penney Co.	7%	98	
*San Joaquin Light & Power	6%	Mkt.	

*Exempt from Personal Property Tax in California.

JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO.
BROKERS
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
H. W. Hellman Building
Telephone

A Business Man's Investment!

An Old Established Los Angeles Manufacturing Corporation whose sales have increased over 100 per cent during the past year and still increasing at such a rate that present plant facilities will not permit accepting one-half of new business, actually offered without solicitation, is now constructing on a six acres, owned in the center of LOS ANGELES' INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT, with railroad siding facilities in, the most modern plant of its kind west of Chicago.

To provide funds for this new improvement and facilities, we are authorized to accept subscriptions at PAR for a limited amount only of the increased capital.

Earnings past five years over four times dividend requirements.

We recommend this as a Business Man's Investment of exceptional merit and possibilities. Issue approved by the Corporation Commissioner of California.

Full particulars on request.

E. L. McCORMACK & CO.
BONDS AND INVESTMENT SECURITIES
410 Van Nuys Building

Insurance

Insurance: The act, of insuring or assuring against loss; a system of business by which a company GUARANTEES the insured against pecuniary loss. —Century Dictionary.

THE VALUE of insurance is universally recognized. You insure your life, your buildings and your growing crops. *Mortgage Insurance guaranteeing* the investment of your savings or capital, is fully as important.

THE MORTGAGE GUARANTEE COMPANY of Los Angeles is the largest mortgage insurance company outside New York City. Our capital and surplus exceed $3,000,000, and our combined resources are over $13,000,000. We are authorized by the State of California to issue certificates of mortgage insurance which guarantee to the purchaser of our Guaranteed First Mortgage Certificates that both principal and interest will be paid when due.

You can buy a Certificate for any amount and put it away with a feeling of absolute security. Can you say this regarding everything you own?

JAMES H. ADAMS, President.

MORTGAGE GUARANTEE COMPANY
626 South Spring Street.
Home 10707.

Second Financial and Market Page

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Trading in stocks today was narrow and restricted, dealings dwindling to the smallest total of any week end session since the early part of the year. What the market lacked in activity and breadth, however, was largely made up in strength, even though the strongest features were speculative issues, which owe their prominence to pools and allied professional interests.

Motors and associated specialties scored extreme gains of two to thirteen points, oils, shippins and equipments, metals and several of the better known specialties finished at gains of one to three points.

Rails were listless most of the brief session. United States Industrial Alcohol was again the one weak feature, extending yesterday's severe decline by almost two points, but kindred issues kept pace with the market's upward trend. Sales amounted to 535,000 shares.

One of the factors contributing to the stock market's improvement was the further strength of sterling, exchange rates on Paris and Rome also rallying partially.

Bonds were steady in the main, despite slight irregularities in Liberty and international issues. Total sales, par value, aggregated $4,750,000.

Old United States bonds were unchanged on call during the week.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
800	Alax. Tire	94	93	93
100	Alaska	2¾	2¾	2¾
300	Alaska Juneau	2	2	2
300	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	150½	150	150
6,900	Allis Chalmers	38¼	37¼	38
800	Alloy Steel	61¼	59¾	59¾
200	Am. Agr. Chemical	103	102	100
100	Am. Beet Sugar			60¼
2,800	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	125¾	123¾	124
900	Am. Can Co.	59½	58¾	59¼
600	Am. Cotton Oil	54½	54	54
400	Am. Hide & Leather	29¾	28¾	29¾
400	Am. Hide & L. pfd.	115¾	115¼	115½
100	Am. Ice Sec.			60
1,600	Am. Int. Corp.	95½	94	95¾
200	Am. Linseed	73½	71¾	73½
2,700	Am. Locomotive	84¾	83¾	84¾
1,100	Am. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	77¾	77	77¾
200	Am. Sugar	120½	120½	120½
3,800	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	103¾	103	103
900	Am. Tobacco Co.	215¾	213	210
100	Am. Woolen	110½	109¾	110
1,400	Anaconda Copper	69¾	68¾	69¾
2,500	Associate	23¾	23¼	23¾
1,100	A. T. & Santa Fe	80½	80¼	80¾
4,200	Baldwin Locomotive	103¾	102	103¼
700	Baltimore & Ohio	40¾	40¼	40¾
100	Bald. & Ohio old			50¾
100	Barnet Leather			50
2,800	Beth. Steel, pfd. "B"	94½	94¼	94½
4,800	Butte & Superior Cop.	39¾	38¾	39¾
500	Canadian Pacific	134¾	134	134¾
100	Cal. Packers	89¾	89¾	89¾
400	Cal. Petroleum Co.	45¾	45¼	45¾
500	Calumet & Hecla	1,150	1,150	1,150
2,500	Central Leather	115¾	114¾	115¼
1,200	Cerro de Pasco	59¾	59	59¾
1,000	Chandler Motor	200	200	200
2,100	Chesapeake & Ohio	57¾	56¾	57¼
800	Chile Copper	23¼	22¾	23
600	Chino Copper	47¾	47¼	47¾
100	C. & O. W. pfd.	34¾	34¾	34¾
400	C. & N. W.	96¾	96¼	96¾
600	C. M. & St. P.	41¾	41¼	41¾
400	C. M. & St. P. pfd.	49¾	49¼	49¾
900	Colo. Fuel & Iron	34¾	34¼	34¾
100	Colorado Southern	43	43	43
100	Columbia Gas	59¾	59¾	59¾
500	Consolidated Gas	97¾	97¼	97¾
2,300	Corn Products	79¾	78¾	79¼
600	Cruc. Products pfd.			100¼
5,400	Crucible Steel	144¾	139	140¾
100	Crucible Steel pfd.			106¾
400	Cuba Cane Sugar	32	31¾	31¾
100	Delaware & Hudson	103	103	103
700	D. & R. G. pfd.	14¾	14	14¾
200	Erie	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	Erie 1st pfd.	24¾	24¾	24¾
100	Erie 2nd pfd.			17¾
200	Gaston, Williams	60	60	60
1,000	General Electric	160	160	160
19,800	General Motors com.	327	321	325
1,700	Goodrich Rubber Co.	73¾	72¾	73¾
100	Goodrich Rubber pfd.			103¾
700	Great Northern pfd.	87	86¾	87
200	Great Nor. Ore Ctfs.	42	41¾	41¾
200	Gulf States Steel	73¾	73¾	73¾
100	Haskell Barker	80¾	80	80¾
100	Illinois Central	92	92	92
1,100	Inspiration Copper Co.	59¼	59¼	59¼
8,200	Industrial Alcohol	126¼	123¾	123¾
4,600	Int'l Harvester com.	107¾	105¾	105¾
2,200	Int'l Nickel	27¾	27¼	27¾
4,900	Int'l Paper	55¾	55¼	55¾
100	Int'l Paper pfd.	93	93	93
2,200	Int'l Mer. Com. Co.	87¾	86¾	86¾
200	Inter-Met. Com. pfd.	60¾	60¾	60¾
18,400	Int'l Marine	37¾	36¾	36¾
8,100	Int'l Marine pfd.	117¾	116¾	116¾
100	K. C. Southern	19	19	19
1,400	Kennecott Copper	30¾	30¼	30¾
100	Kelly Springfield com.	61	61	61
7,700	Kayston Tire Co.	107¾	107	107¾
400	Loviland Tob. Co.	224	220	220
800	Maxwell Motor	49¾	48¾	49¾
	Do. 1st pfd.	87¾	87¼	87¾
	Do. 2nd pfd.	74¾	74¼	74¾
5,200	Mex. Petroleum Co.	178¾	177¾	178¾
100	Miami Copper Co.	37¾	37¼	37¾
1,200	Midvale Steel	49¾	49¼	49¾
500	Mines & Smelting	31¾	31¼	31¾
1,400	M. K. & Texas	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Missouri Pacific	27¾	27¾	27¾
100	Missouri Pacific pfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾
200	National Lead	78½	78¼	78¼
100	National Biscuit	114	114	114
200	Nevada Con.	19¾	19¾	19¾
800	N. Y. Central	73¾	73¼	73¾
1,000	N. Y. N. H. & H.	31¾	31¼	31¾
100	N. Y. Ont. & W.	39¾	39¾	39¾
8,600	Ohio City Gas	51¾	51¼	51¾
2,500	Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	41¾	41¼	41¾
100	Pacific Tel. & Tel.	80	80	80
200	Penn. R. R.	44¾	44¼	44¾
200	People's Gas	42	42	42
100	Philadelphia Co.	34	34	34
4,000	Pierce-Arrow	34¾	33¾	34¼
300	Pierce-Arrow pfd.	74¾	74¾	74¾
400	Pittsburgh Coal	61¾	61¼	61¾
100	Pitts. & W. Va.	22¾	22¾	22¾
600	Pittsburgh & W. Va. pfd.	39¾	39¾	39¾
500	Ray Consolidated	20¾	20¼	20¾
100	Reed Rolling Co.	79¾	79¾	79¾
1,600	Reading	87¾	87¼	87¾
1,600	Republic I. & S.	93¾	93¼	93¾
100	Rock Island com.	24¾	24¾	24¾
200	Rock Island pfd.	54¾	54¾	54¾
7,400	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	99¾	98¾	99¾
900	Sinclair Oil	39¾	39¼	39¾
400	Sumner pfd.	49	49	49
400	Saxon Motors	29¾	28¾	29¾
6,000	Sinclair Oil	39¾	39¼	39¾
100	Shattuck Copper	35¾	35¾	35¾
100	Sloss S. & I. Co.	69¾	69¾	69¾
100	S. P. A. & E. com.	119¾	119¾	119¾
	Do. 1st pfd.	84¾	84¾	84¾
2,100	Southern Pacific	94¾	94¼	94¾
1,100	Southern Railway	29¾	29¼	29¾
21,700	Studebaker com.	100	100	100
	Do. pfd.	97¾	97¾	97¾
1,200	Tennessee Copper	30¾	30¼	30¾
1,200	Texas Oil	248¾	247	247¾
2,200	Texas Pacific	25¾	25¼	25¾
21,800	Tobacco Products	94¾	94¼	94¾
1,000	Union Pacific	132¾	132	132¾
	Do. 1st pfd.	91¾	91¾	91¾
900	Utah Copper	89	88¾	89
100	Va. Car. Chem. Corp.	73¾	73¾	73¾
700	United Fruit Products	78¾	77¾	77¾
100	United R. E. & G. P.	19	19	19
1,400	U. S. Rubber	51¾	51¼	51¾
600	U. S. Realty & Imp.	42¾	42	42¾
1,700	U. S. Rubber	120¾	119¾	119¾
100	Do. 1st pfd.			98¾
19,500	U. S. Steel Cor.	104¾	103	103¾
200	U. S. Smelting	64¾	64¾	64¾
400	U. S. Industrial Alcohol	126¾	126¾	126¾
400	Va.-Car. Chemical Co.	82¾	82¾	82¾
100	Wabash	14¾	14¾	14¾
100	Wabash pfd. "A"	30¾	30¾	30¾
100	Wells-Fargo Express	88	88	88
900	Westinghouse	42¾	42¼	42¾
300	Western Md. com.	12¾	12¾	12¾
100	Western Pacific com.	30¾	30¾	30¾
2,100	White Motors	63¾	63¼	63¾
3,300	Willys Overland	23¾	23¼	23¾
100	Willys Overland pfd.	90	90	90
700	Worth. Pu. com.	86¾	86	86¾
2,400	Stute Motors	100¾	100	100¾
700	stromberg	71	69¾	70¾
100	Brad. Fisheries	19¾	19¾	19¾
400	Bosch Magneto	118	117¾	118
1,100	Famous Players	95¾	95	95
900	Caddo Oil	20¾	20¼	20¾
800	Pacific Gas com.	60	60	60
4,500	Retail Stores	97¾	96¾	96¾
900	General Cigars com.	79¾	79	79¾

BONDS

$ 112,000	Liberty 3½s	90.92	90.88	90.92
94,000	Do. 1st 4s	94.20	94.16	94.16
178,000	Do. 2d 4s	94.30	94.26	94.26
110,000	Do. 1st 4½s	94.30	94.26	94.26
100,000	Do. 2d 4½s	94.30	94.26	94.26
700,000	Do. 3d 4½s	94.30	94.26	94.26
1,527,000	Do. 4th 4½s	95.20	95.10	95.10
901,000	Victory 4½s	98.16	98.14	98.14
81,000	Victory 3¾s	99.50	99.50	99.50

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 818,700 shares; for the week, 5,504,300 shares.

Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $5,130,000; for the week, $42,985,000.

NEW YORK OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by A. H. Cracy & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, April 23.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	21¼	21½	Sun. Pipe	105	110
At. Ref.	1370	1390	S. P. Oil	310	315
Borne S.	490	500	S. V. Y. P.	100	102
Buckeye	98	100	S. Oil Cal.	490	500
Chrough	290	310	S. Oil Ind.	700	720
Continental	540	560	S. Oil Kan.	270	280
Cosden	36	37	S. Oil Ky.	260	270
Cumland	170	180	S. Oil Neb.	520	535
Eureka	160	170	S. Oil N. Y.	2,000	2025
Galena	110	120	S. Oil Ohio	500	515
Galena pfd.	115	120	S. Oil Okla.	500	515
Ill. Pipe	210	215	Swan & F.	100	105
Ind. Pipe	100	102	Un. Trust	150	160
Nat. Trans.	20¼	20¾	Vacuum	415	425
N. Y. Transit	205	208	Washington	25	28
Nor. Pipe	116	119	Inter. Pet.	20	21
Ohio Oil	240	250	Atlas	pfd. 105	110
Penn. M. P.	75	80	St. rights	25	30
Prairie	660	680	Galena	pfd. 105	110
Prairie P.	8	9	Do.	pfd. 110½	110¾
Solar Ref.	280	290	Galena	rts. 10¼	10¼

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Evaporated apples dull. Prunes and raisins firm. Apricots and peaches quiet.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Following are quotations on active bonds today:

Bonds—	Bid.	Close— Asked.
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. 5s	90	90¼
Amer. Tel. Co. 5s, 1946	85½	86
Armour 4½s, 1939	84¼	84⅝
Atchison Gen. 4s, 1995		78⅝
B. & O. Ref. 5s, 1950	69¾	70
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s, 1937	71¾	71¾
Cal. & S. F. 2014 Conv. 5s	71	72¾
C., M. & St. P. 1932 Conv. 4½s	69	69⅞
C. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	64	64¼
Denver & Rio Grande 1st, 1936	51	52
Great Northern 4½s, 1961	60	61
Illinois Central Joint 5s, 1963		87½
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1926	89	91¼
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1926	86¾	
Missouri Pacific Gen. 4s, 1975	57¼	59
Northern Pacific P. L. 4s, 1997		80¾
Pacific Gas Gen. 5s, 1942	84¾	86
Russian Ist. 5½s, 1926	84	86
Russian Ext. 5½s, 1921	43	47
Rio Grande Western 1st 4s, 1939	69	72
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, 1955	62½	63¼
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	46¾	47
St. L. & W. Imist. 5s, 1952	59	59¼
Southern Pacific Conv. 5s, 1934	100	100¼
Southern Pacific Ref. 4s, 1955	78	78
Union Pacific 1st 4s, 1947	84¼	85¼
St. L. & S. F. R. L. 4s, 1950	71	72
Western Pacific 5s, 1946	82¾	83
W. U. Tel. Co. Yr. 5s, 1938		80¾
Wilson 6s, 1941	99	100
Liberty 3½s	90.88	90.92
Liberty 1st 4s	94.16	94.20
Liberty 2nd 4s	92.78	92.84
Liberty 3rd 4¼s	94.26	94.30
Liberty 4th 4¼s	93.10	93.16
U. S. D. Ref. 5s, 1950		79¾
C. G. W. Rr. 1st 4s, 1959	57	57¾
C. & O. Conv. 5s, 1946	87	87¾
Chesapeake Air Line Ref. 4s, 1930	50¼	55
C. & S. Ref. 4½s, May 1, 1963	79¾	80
Inter. Rapid Transit 5s	26	28
Hudson & Manhattan 5s	56	56¾
Liberty 1st 4¼s	94.22	94.30
Liberty 2nd 4¼s	92.98	93.04

CLOSING PRICES ON NEW YORK CURB.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, April 23.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Industrials—			Mining—		
Air Reduc.	55	59	Bin. Eagle		9-16
Astra Exp.	9⅛	10	B. & N. T.		1
Chevrolet	260	300	Cal. & Jer.		
Curtis Aero.	1	1¼	Caledonia	37	39
Holly com.	45	45	Can. Con.	1⅞	2
Holly pfd.	90	100	Cons. Ariz.	1⅞	2
Hale, Tor.	2¾	3¼	Cons. Cop.	4¾	5
Maxim	4	5	Perfection	1	1¼
Sub. Boat.	12	13	Mill. Rates		3¼
Un. Motor	18	19	Ohio	428	445
Gen. Sc. Inc.	2¾	2¾	Do. pfd.	75¾	76¼
Wright-M.	4¾	5	Green Mon.		5
Flying	11¼	11¾	Do.	5	5¼
Portland	23	24	Howe S.	4¼	4¾
Analine	40	50	Iron Blos.	3-16	
Metro	9	11	Jer. Verde	2	2 11-16
Oils—			Kerr Lake	7	7¼
Barnett	¾	3-16	Magma Cop.	60	61
Bos. Wyo.	69	70	Mason Val.	3	3¼
Caden	¾	1	Motherlode		
Elk Basin	2¾	2¾	pfd.	45	50
Emerald Oil	¾	1	Do. rights	4¾	5
Glenrock	23¾	24¾	Ministry	9	10
Metro Pet.	2¾	3	Ohio Con.		
Mutual Oil	22	22¾	Ray Hero.	2¾	2¾
M. W. Rel.	100	107	Stewart	22	23
Midwest Oil	1¾	2¼	Sunset	6	7
Do. pfd.	3¾	4¼	Tonopa Ext.	2¾	2¾
Northwest	4¾	5	Un. Khd.	4¾	4¾
O. F. & R.	¾	1	Un. Y. Ext.	41	42
Oklahoma	1¾	2	Territorial	1	1¼
Sapulpa	¾	1	Rex	41¾	41¾
Sequoyah	7-16	9-16	Dek.	150	155
Inland Oil	6¾	7¼	Dek. C.	150	155
Marland	47¾	48	Chalmers	8½	9
C'wealth	86	87	Phil. Morris	11¾	12

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

[Furnished by A. H. Cracy & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Alumack	90	92	Majestic	27	30
Adventure	1¾	2	Michigan	2¾	3
Arcadian		12	Dunbigh	20	30
Bacorcola	—	—	Mak. Dar.	55	60
Barnes K.	1¾	1¾	Mohawk	71½	72
Allouez	43	44		Bid.	Ask.
Am. Pneu.	1¼	1¾	Mohawk Old		
Do. pfd.	4	5	Colony	9¾	9¾
Arcadian		2¾	Nipissing	7¾	10
Ariz. Com.	14¾	15¼	Nixon	22	24
Bell Tele.	1¼	1¾	New Delta	1¼	1¾
Boston Ely.	1¼	1¾	Nor. Doug.	1¾	2
Baltic	7	7¼	New Cornelia	20¾	21
Butte	25	25¼	North Lake	1¼	1¾
Belmont	2¾	3	Ohio	40	60
Bingham	2¾	3	Osceola	57	58
Butte & B.	60	62	Old Colony	2¾	3
Bos. & Mo.	81	82	Old Dom.	41	42
Bos. & M. pfd.	82	83	Old Colony	2¾	3
Bos. & N. Y.	2¾	3	Quincy	65	66
Cal. & Ariz.	73	74	Ray Con.	23¾	24
Cal. & Hec.	430	440	Ray Hercules	2¾	2¾
Canada	1¾	2	Shannon	9¾	10
Centennial	13¾	14	Stanley	4¾	5
Chief Cons.	1¾	1¾	St. Mary.	68	69
Carbonero	1¾	2	South Lake	1¾	2
Cop. C. M.	1¾	2	South Utah	30	32
Cop. Range	54¾	55	Superior & Bos.	3¾	4
Copper R.	34¾	35	Superior & P. Co.	142	145
Daly West	2¾	3	T. & W. Mining		
Davis Daly	2¾	3	Swift Int.	87¾	88¼
East Butte	14¾	15	Do. pfd.	77	78
Franklin	4¾	5	Tono. Ex.	1¾	2
Granby	43	44	Trinity	1¾	2
Granby	6	6¼	Tuolumne	1¾	2
Gild. Cons.	12	20	Utah Apex	2¾	3
Hancock	1¾	2	Utah Con.	11¾	12
Helvetia	2¾	3	Utah Met.	4¾	5
Houghton	1¾	2	U.S.M. & S.	43	44
Howe S.	4¾	5	Do. pfd.	87¾	88
Indiana	1¾	1¾	Un. Fruit.	170	175
Iron Cap.	12¾	13	Un. Y. Ex.	41	42
Isle Royale	24¾	25	Vindicator	5¾	6
Jer. Verde	3	3¼	Ventura	15¾	15¾
Kerr Lake	7 15-16	8	Victoria	3¾	4
Keweenah		1¾	Winona	1	1¼
Lake Cop.	5¾	6	Wolverine	25½	27
La Salle	2¾	3	Walker	3¾	4
Mason Val.	3¼	3¾	Wrandell	4¾	5
Mass. Cop.	7	7¼	Wright-M.	4¾	5

MERCANTILE PAPER. LIBERTIES, SILVER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Mercantile paper unchanged. Sterling, demand, 4.79; cables, 4.80¾. The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows they hold $812,690 reserve in deficit of legal reserve requirements. This is a decrease of $53,906,400 from last week. Withdrawal of balances by interior banks in preparation for the crop movement is the reason for the present deficit.

Liberty Bond final prices today were: 3½s, 90.90; First 4s, 94.22; Second 4s, 92.86; First 4¼s, 94.80; Second 4¼s, 93.92; Third 4¼s, 94.34; Fourth 4¼s, 93.14; Victory 3¾s, 99.50; Victory 4¾s, 99.52.

Bar silver, 1.13¾; Mexican dollars, 89¾.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Bar silver, 60¼d per ounce. Money unchanged.

THE HIDE MARKET: MILWAUKEE PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DESPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 23.—Hides: Green, No. 1, 30@35; green, No. 2, 29@34; Green No. 1 bull hides, 22@24; No. 2, 21@23; part cured hides, No. 1 (other grades in proportion,) 30@32; cured No. 1, 2 pounds and up, 40@45; No. 2, 39@40; cured No. 1 bull hides, 30@35; No. 2, 29@29; dry salted hides, 35@36; No. 2, 37@42; dry flint hides, 45@50; No. 2, 43@46. Horse hides, 12.00@16.00; No. 2, 11.00@15.00. Calf skins, G. S. No. 1 veals, 8 to 15 pounds, per pound, 70@80; No. 2, 60@70; 8 to 15 pounds, G. S. No. 1, 8 pounds and down, 4.00@4.50; No. 2, 3.50@4.00; kips, G. S. No. 2, per pound, 50@55; No. 2, 43½@53½; G. S. No. 1 grasser or fall, 45@50; No. 2, 43½@45½; G. S. No. 1 runner, 40@45; No. 2, 38½@43½. Dry flint skins, 50@60; dry salted skins, 45@50.

STRIKE VOTE IS SLUMP'S CAUSE.

Industrial Unrest Brings a Drop in Shares.

Minimum Prices of Year are Reached During Week.

Downward Readjustment in New York Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Further downward readjustment of quoted values, which began in the previous fortnight on the demands of the railway brotherhoods, occurred in the stock market this week.

Some important shares recorded minimum prices for 1919 while many others forfeited the greater part of the gains made in the early months of the year.

The spread of adverse labor conditions, including the strike vote of the steel workers in the Middle West, and the serious complications which threaten to follow in the wake of a further slump in the foreign exchange alarmed holders of long stock and encouraged an extension of bearish aggressions.

Material rallies towards the latter part of the week resulted mainly from covering of short contracts although substantial absorption of some of the leading issues was observed at concessions.

STANDARDS AT LOW LEVEL.

According to board room gossip, public interest was again negligible and the bond market reflected unsatisfactory investment conditions, with standard issues at lowest levels for one to two years.

Money for speculative purposes was in fair supply, but at decidedly higher quotations than those which prevailed during recent weeks, ruling at 5 per cent. Some funds were quotably easier, interior banks lending more freely for the shorter periods and increasing their holdings of mercantile paper.

CORN PRICES LOWER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—New low record figures on foreign exchange and absence of seaboard demand coupled with developments in the national movement against the high cost of living were factors which through the week worked against advances in grain and provision prices. Compared with a week ago, corn prices this morning were 3-4 to 1 1-4 cents lower, oats were 1 3-8 to 2 1-4 cents down and provisions 5 to $1.25 lower.

The declines, however, were not a steady procession, and the sentiment each day was mixed, several times bullish activity apparently ignoring favorable crop reports and bearish conditions absorbed offerings and sent prices upward. The few notable upturns were coincident with rallies in the foreign exchange figures. Domestic demand and flurries of short covering from time to time buoyed up the market.

Oats through the week traveled in close sympathy with corn though fluctuations in the smaller grain figures were within narrower limits.

Provisions generally gave way with corn and oats but late in the week advances in live hog prices improved the market.

SAN FRANCISCO LIST OF MINING STOCKS.

[Following are today's quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by A. W. Cook, 614 South Spring street, Merrill Lynch and San Francisco Stock Exchanges.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Quotations:

Sales.	Divide District—	Bid.	Close— Asked.
	Allied Davis	.06	.07
	Alta Divide	.10	.15
1,000	Aimi	.07	.08
2,500	Belcher Divide	.27	.29
10,000	Belcher Extension	.07	.09
6,000	Ben Hur	.06	.09
	Paris	.05	.06
0,500	Ionia	.17	.18
17,500	Brougher Divide	.07	.08
	Caswell	.03	.04
13,000	Chariot Divide	.05	.06
7,000	Divide Annex	.04	.05
2,500	Divide Elko	.03	.04
5,000	Divide Coal	.12	.13
5,100	Divide Extension	2.25¾	2.30
4,000	Divide Junior	.03	.04
4,500	East Divide	.02	.04
	East Divide Extension	.02	.04
	Florida	.03	.04
2,000	Florence Divide	.03	.04
2,000	Giant Divide	.05	.06
2,000	Gold Bug Divide	.03	.04
4,000	Gold Wedge Divide	.03	.04
10,000	Gold Zone Divide	.07	.08
10,500	Grimes Divide	.11	.12
	Harmill		
1,000	Hammond	.10	.12
3,000	Hanson	.03	.04
13,000	High Divide	.06	.07
	High Divide Extension		
4,500	Honorine	.10	.12
	Hungarian	.02	.03
3,000	Jim	.08	.10
	Jim's Divide	.03	.04
	Kendall	.03	.04
5,000	Keystone	.06	.07
1,000	Liberty	.02	.03
	Lucky Boy	.03	.04
1,000	Malvern Divide	.07	.08
2,000	Myra	.17	.18
	North Divide	.03	.04
	Northwest Divide	.03	.04
4,000	Operator	.06	.07
	Rand	.03	.04
5,500	Rover	.06	.07
1,500	Revert	.07	.08
5,000	Rosetta Divide	.03	.04
6,000	Rex	.03	.04
	Silver Divide Mines	.03	.04
15,000	Silver King Divide	.13	.15
	Sutherland	.10	.11
	Sutherland Divide		
	Syndicate	.03	.04
7,000	Tamarack	.10	.11
100	Tokopah Divide	5.15	5.20
17,400	Tonopah Divide	.07	.08
38,500	Tonopah Hasbrouck	.03	.04
	Trilby	.03	.04
	Ward Divide	.03	.04
	Victory Divide	.03	.04
	West Divide	.03	.04
	Wilson	.06	.07
	Goldfield District—		
1,000	Atlantic	.02	.03
	Blue Bell	.03	.04
	Blue Bull Extension	.03	.04
	C. G. D.	.03	.04
	Combination Fraction	.03	.04
5,000	Diamondfield	.03	.04
	Diamondfield B. B. Ex.	.03	.04
	Diamondfield Daisy	.03	.04
	Florence	.03	.04
4,000	Goldfield Con. Mines	.03	.04
20,000	Goldfield Development	.03	.04
5,000	Goldfield Merger	.03	.04
2,000	Granby	.03	.04
	Great Bend B. B.	.03	.04
	Jumbo Extension	.03	.04
9,000	Kewanas	.03	.04
	Lone Star	.03	.04
5,000	Red Hills	.03	.04
	Rochester Mondell	.03	.04
2,000	Silver Pick	.03	.04
	Simonds	.03	.04
2,000	Smuggler Gold	.03	.04
	Yellow Tiger	.03	.04
	Tonopah District—		
	Belmont	8.00	8.50
	Cash Boy Con.	.03	.04
	Grizzly Queen	.02	.03
	Gold Western	.03	.04
	Halifax	.03	.04
	Jim Butler	.05	.06
	Manhattan	.03

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EASTERN CITRUS MARKET.

The market on California Valencia oranges, particularly on small sizes of lower grades, is easier and lower. Offerings in all markets are heavy for this season of the year and with liberal offerings of summer fruits, the trade are not inclined to push the sale of oranges, thus causing a generally easier tone to the market.

F.o.b. California quotations are a shade lower and range from $4.25 to $4.50 on desirable sizes. Small sizes are quoted down as low as $3 per box. A fair demand is reported.

The strike of railway trainmen has completely tied up shipping and not a car of fruit is being moved out of the State at this writing.

There is a heavy supply of Valencias out that are unsold, but these are mostly centered in eastern territory and will not be available for distribution outside of the immediate territory where cars are on track.

It is estimated that there will be 4500 cars of Valencias left for shipments after the end of this month according to latest figures available.

LEMONS.

The generally cool, rainy weather throughout the Middle West and eastern markets has caused a generally easier market for lemons.

F.o.b. California quotations remain on a basis of $6 per box on best stock.

A large percentage of the lemons now selling in the auctions consists of poor stock and is selling at low prices.

The railway strike situation will have little effect on the lemon situation as there are a sufficient number of cars out to take care of the present demand.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
August 14	91	27
August 15	101	16
August 16-17	119	31
August 18	55	18
August 19	50	12
August 20	85	16
Total for past seven days	495	120
Total for the season from November 1	30,660	8,784
Total to same date last season	13,080	5,082

BEARS AGGRESSIVE IN CHICAGO SELLING.

CLOSE PRICES AT GOOD RALLY FROM INSIDE; CORN, RYE, BARLEY ALL LOSE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—It was a day of lower prices all around with buyers of cash and futures constantly backing away and selling pressure increasing as prices receded. Selling by the bears was especially aggressive and while closing prices were at a good rally from the inside, due to profit-taking, there were losses of 3½ cents on September, 3@4 cents on cash and 2¾@3¾ cents on deferred futures of corn. Rye lost 1¼@1⅝ cents and barley 1¾@2¾ cents for the day, while cash oats were 1@2 cents lower and futures off ½@1 cent. Provisions finished at the inside with pork off $1 to $1.05 per barrel, lard 25@60 cents lower, the latter on January and short ribs 60 cents lower.

Outside markets were fully as weak as Chicago and closed with a heavy tone the news all having short sellers.

All grains and provisions show losses for the week as follows: Corn, 2@3½ cents; oats, 1¼@2 cents; rye, 3¾@4½ cents; barley, 3¾@5 cents.

Fears that Texas would inundate the northern market with new-crop corn combined with offers at $1.81 at Kansas City more than offset the effect of an advance of pound 4 points in sterling exchange and future bowls shortly.

September, which has been sustained by the shortage in the cash article, felt the effect of the lower price offerings and even more so did the December. Liquidation was on and the lack of support was pronounced. At the low point prices were off 6¾ cents from the previous day's finish with the close on a rally of 1¾ cents, due to week-end evening up by shorts at $1.78¾.

Rye—Lower orders were unnoticed in the deferred deliveries and they drooped 3¼@4¼ cents. At no time were prices as high as the previous finish and December closed within 4 cents of the bottom at $1.41¼ while May was $1.58⅝.

Highest price for oats were made at the start and the lowest toward the close, the bowls in corn, in-kind premiums were offered by local shipment and while there was fair resistance to lower pressure the close was within ¼ cent of the bottom. September 71¾ cents, December 74¾ cents and May 77¾ cents.

Corn—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	1.76¾	1.76¾	1.74¾	1.78¾
December	1.44¾	1.44¾	1.40¾	1.41¾
May	1.38¾	1.38¾	1.36¼	1.36¾
Oats—				
September	73¾	73¾	71¾	71¾
December	74¾	74¾	72¾	72¾
May	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Corn No. 2 mixed, 1.96 @1.97; No. 3 yellow, 1.90@1.96. Rye, No. 2, 1.53¼@1.56. Barley, 1.28@1.43. Timothy, 9.00@12.00. Clover nominal.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Wheat steady; No. 2 red, 2.35¾; track New York spot to arrive, Corn weak; No. 2 yellow, 2.11, and No. 3 yellow, 2.09¼; c.i.f. New York, nominal; No. 2 white, 1.58; No. 3 white, 56; No. 4 white, 54, all nominal.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—Weighed and delivered off cars without feed or water:

Hogs (hard-grain fed), 125 to 150 pounds, 13.50; 150 to 225 pounds, 20.00.

Cattle (on foot, gross weights): Steers, good, 11.50@12.00; medium, 10.00@11.00; fair, 8.50@9.50; good, 8.50@9.00; cows, fair to good, 8.50@9.00; bulls and stags, 7.00; calves, 125 to 150 pounds, 12.00; 175 to 225 pounds, 11.00.

Sheep, ewes, 8.00@8.50; lambs, 13.00@13.00.

Chicago Aug. 23.—Hogs, receipts, 9000; dull, about steady; spots and better grades, 15 to 25 cents lower. Top, 21.50; bulk of weight, 19.85@21.50; medium weight, 19.50@21.50; light weight, 19.50@21.50; light lights, 19.00@21.50; packing sows, 18.50@19.25; mostly heavy packing sows, 18.50@19.25; mostly 18.50@19.25; pigs, 17.75@18.00.

Cattle, receipts, 2000. Market compared with last week's close: Native beef steers 17.00 and weak; Native cows and heifers unchanged; stockers and feeders steady; other steers 25 to 50 cents lower; best fat she-stock and calves about steady; in-between cows and heifers unevenly 25 to 75 cents lower; veals calves steady; heavies lower. Steers, receipts, 6000. Market compared with week ago: Native lambs mostly 75 cents to $1 lower; bulk fat and in-between grades 75 cents to $1 lower; feeding lambs 50 to 75 cents lower; feeding ewes weakness mostly 50 to 75 cents lower; feeding lambs 50 to 75 cents up; breeding ewes steady to 25 cents higher.

PORTLAND, Aug. 23.—Cattle steady; receipts, none. Best steers 11.00@11.50; good to choice 10.00@10.50; common to fair 7.50 to good 7.50@8.50; common to fair 7.50; choice cows and heifers 7.75@8.25; medium to good, 6.00@7.00; fair to medium 6.00@7.00; canners, 5.00@5.50; bulls, 6.00@7.00; calves, 10.00@12.00. Hog steady; receipts 100. Prime wkrd. 21.00@21.50; medium, 20.00@21.00; rough heavies, 19.00@20.00; pigs, 18.50@19.00. Sheep steady; receipts, 238. Best Oregon lambs, 12.50@13.00; valley lambs, 11.50@12.00; fair to medium lambs, 9.50@10.50; yearlings, 7.00@8.50; wethers, 7.00@7.50; ewes, 5.00@7.00.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23.—No livestock classification market for this date.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Cattle (on foot, gross weight): No. 1 steers, 1000 to 1200 pounds, 9¾@10 cents; 800 to 1000 pounds, 8¾@9¼ cents; heifers, No. 1, 800¼ pounds, 8¾@9¼ cents; cows, No. 1, 800¼ pounds, 8¾@9¼ cents; bulls and stags, 1@2 cents less than steers. Calves, light veals, 6@7 cents; heavy, 4@5 cents; yearlings, 200@250 pounds, 11¼@12¼ cents; heavy, 10¼@11¼ cents. Sheep, gross weights: Wethers, 8½@9 cents; ewes, 6@7; milk lambs, 7@8¼ cents; spring lambs, 200 to 300 pounds, 10¼@11¼ cents. Hogs, hard-grain fed, 180 to 250 pounds, 17@18 cents; 200 to 300 pounds, 16@17 cents. Live-stock receipts, 89.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Carlton, 2.30 bid; Consolidated, 2.60 bid; Illinois Crude, 30 bid; Jade, 18 bid; McKittrick, 24@25; M. and M. and M. con, 25 asked; National Pacific, 15@16; Palmer Oxnard, 6@7; Palmer Stone preferred, 28@30; Premier, 60 bid.

Private Wire Coast to Coast.
MARKET LEADERS
ASSOCIATED OIL reported to have secured an option on valuable ground in Buena Vista Hills.
GENERAL PETROLEUM—an active drilling campaign is being followed by this company.
NATIONAL PACIFIC—On account of its impounded money held by the Government Receiver, this stock appears to be sensitive to all reports relating to Oil Land Leasing Bill.
UNION OIL—Famous Chapman gusher of this company shows steady increased production, now estimated at 5000 barrels per day.
UNION OIL RIGHTS—A market of considerable volume is developing in these full and fractional certificates. Reports on these active issues may be had upon application. Orders accepted for execution in all markets.
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Individuals who have personally investigated Texas oil fields, have acquired leases in promising locations. Need few thousand dollars to handle. Field partly proven. Not a stock scheme. Full investigation invited. References exchanged. For particulars address P.O. Box 1082, Beverly Hills, or phone 559138, mornings, or evenings for appointment.

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Stock Broker, Investment Securities.
530 CALIFORNIA BLDG.
Los Angeles.
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QUIET COTTON MARKET WITH MUCH COVERING.

FAVORABLE GOODS TRADE REPORT COMBINES WITH WET WEATHER TO AFFECT SALES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The cotton market was quiet early today. More favorable week-end reviews of goods trade combined with wet weather and complaints of insect damage led to further covering but there was realizing for over the week-end of 20 to 25 points, which caused irregular fluctuations later. October sold at 31.25 cents and January at 31.42 cents.

New Orleans Cotton Exchange will observe Saturday, August 30, as an extra exchange holiday.

Bullish caused reactions of several points from the early advance but the market found up again on renewed covering. October sold at 31.50 and January at 31.53 cents. The closing was steady a net of advance of 28@30 points.

Range:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
October	31.05	31.70	30.95	31.50	30.90
December	31.50	31.70	30.90	31.50	31.27
January	31.30	31.55	31.23	31.44	31.22
March	31.45	31.68	31.40	31.61	31.37
May	31.60	31.85	31.55	31.76	31.51
New Orleans—					
October	30.90	31.78	30.78	30.80	30.65
December	30.92	31.05	30.81	30.85	30.71
January	31.00	31.11	30.92	30.97	30.80
March	31.03	31.20	30.96	31.05	30.85

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The local market for spot cotton was quiet. 30 points up to 31.80 for middling upland. Sales, none.

Southern spot markets: Galveston, 31 cents; New Orleans, 30.75 cents; Savannah, 31.25 cents; Augusta, 30 cents; Memphis, 32.50 cents; Houston, 31 cents; Little Rock, 31 cents.

CORPORATION PERMITS.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 23.—Highway Transport Company, engaged in general freighting and storage transporting by motor trucks in and around San Francisco, has been given authority by Commissioner of Corporations R. C. Ballows to issue shares of its capital stock.

Under the permit the company will issue 25,000 shares, par value $1, to W. F. Burke and James A. Guerin in exchange for the assets of a copartnership business heretofore transacted by them under the same name.

Commissioner Ballows also has issued permits to the following:

E-Z Auto Rim Corporation, San Francisco—To issue 5000 shares, par value $10, in exchange for a certain invention, and cash. All the shares, other than those sold to the directors, are to be delivered to be demolished as an economy.

Hodge-Falk Company, San Francisco—To issue 1200 shares to Emilie S. Falk, G. Howard Dodge and A. J. Falk, at par, $10, for cash. The company will engage in the manufacture of millinery.

Western Knitting Mills—To issue 13 shares of its capital stock to its four incorporators, and to G. Keasling & Bros., at par, $100, for cash.

Acme Lithograph Company, San Francisco—To issue 150 shares to W. Taylor Grubb and Walter O. Elmer in exchange for a co-partnership business, and to sell 50 shares to Frank Mahoney, William Cahill and G. E. Dolan at par, $100, for cash.

Home Construction Company, San Francisco—To issue $50,000 aggregate par value of its shares to Joseph R. Knorr, Leo J. Knorr, Charles M. Knorr, Harry T. Hennessy and F. B. Austin at par for cash. The company proposes to engage in the business of buying, selling, leasing and improving real and personal property.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 23.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Mich.	.01	Mason Val.	3.00
Belmidora Mar.	.01½	Mich. Utah	.10
Alta Con.	.16	New Quincy	.03
Bullion	.03	North Butte	.18½
Cal. & Hecla	.94	Ohio Copper	.45
Colo. Mex.	.14½	Park City Mines	.01
Cardiff	3.00	Rio Grande	.05
Con. Coal	.14	Rochester Mines	.03
Dragon	.14	South Pac.	.18½
Empire Mines	.16	So. Standard	.06¾
Empire Copper	.45	Bells	.06¾
Emerald	.30	Silver King Con.	1.30
Eureka Mines	.07	Silver Shield Con.	.01
Eagle Antelope	.01½	South Hera	1.65
Eureka Lily	.27	S. Iron Blos.	.04
Grand Central	.35	South Park	.01
Gold Tintic Con.	.06	Texoma	.12
Hecla	.10	Tintic Central	.04
Iron Blossom	.31	Tintic Standard	3.05
Iron King	.06	Tintic Drain T.	.40½
Judge M. & S.	5.25	Wilbert	.06½
Keno	.08	West Telesa	.01½
Lotter	.02¼	Walker Mining	4.47½
Mammoth	1.00	Woodlawn	.40

PRICES ARE STEADY IN PACKER ISSUES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Local stocks were quiet for the week with prices steady and with transactions of comparatively light volume. Stewart-Warner was fairly strong. Cudahy rose fractionally to 79¾. National Leather changed hands in the curb market to the extent of 2800 shares at steady quotations of 21. Otherwise the packer issues were without feature.

Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Armour pfd	115	101	101	101
Cent'l Leather	900	111¾	111	111¼
Cudahy	1	108	108	108
Con. Biscuit	125	109	109	109
Holland Sugar	100	104½	104½	104½
Libby-McNeil	201	26¾	25¾	25¾
Lindsay	60	13¾	13¾	13¾
Mid-Self Stores	10	48	48	48
Nat'l Leather	2,815	21¾	20¾	21
Rep. Iron & Steel	20	45¾	45¾	45¾
Sears-Roebuck	615	79¾	79¾	79¾
Stewart-Warner	70	30	30	30
Swift & Co.	1,107	107¾	106¾	107
Swift Int'l	76	14¾	14¾	14¾
Swift, Canada	1,150	79¾	77	79¾
Wilson	5	87½	87	87½
Thompson	35	25¾	25¾	25¾
Swift, Mich.	21	20	20	20
Ducros pfd	10	80	80	80
Bonds—				
$2,000 Mex. Elec. Ry. Ext. 4s		45¾	45¼	45¾
$ 500 Swift Int. 5s		96	96	96

FEDERAL RESERVE: WEEKLY STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The federal reserve statement showing the condition of the twelve Federal reserve banks as of the close of business August 23 follows:

RESOURCES.

Gold coin and certificates, $260,507,000.
Gold settlement funds, Federal Reserve Board, $379,400,000.
Total gold held by banks, $639,987,000.
Gold with Federal reserve agents, $1,127,028,000.
Gold redemption fund, $107,210,000.
Total gold reserve, $2,074,225,000.
Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $68,416,000.
Total reserves, $2,142,701,000.
Bills discounted, secured by government war obligations, $1,598,048,000.
All other, $211,362,000.
Bills bought in open market, $302,211,000.
Total bills on hand, $2,187,221,000.
United States government bonds, $27,093,000.
United States Victory notes, $299,000.
United States certificates of indebtedness, $237,847,000.
Total earning assets, $2,492,373,000.
Bank premises, $11,808,000.
Gold in transit or in custody in foreign countries, $102,784,000.
Uncollected items and deductions from gross deposits, $783,179,000—$980,927,000.
Five per cent. redemption fund against Federal reserve bank notes, $11,582,000.
All other resources, $6,005,000.
Total resources, $5,444,000,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, $84,739,000.
Surplus, $81,087,000.
Gold in transit or in custody in foreign countries, $102,784,000.
Uncollected items and deductions from gross deposits, $783,179,000—$980,927,000.
Five per cent. redemption fund against Federal reserve bank notes, $11,582,000.
All other resources, $6,005,000.
Total resources, $5,444,000,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, $84,739,000.
Surplus, $81,087,000.
Deposits, subject to reserve, $2,492,373,000.
Government deposits, $103,220,000.
Due to members, reserve account, $1,079,534,000.
Deferred availability items, $606,812,000.
Other deposits including foreign government credits, $68,069,000.
Total gross deposits, $3,487,074,000.
Federal reserve notes in actual circulation, $2,533,534,000.
Federal reserve bank notes in circulation, net liabilities, $215,795,000.
All other liabilities, $21,870,000.
Total liabilities, $5,444,000,000.
Ratio of total reserves to net deposits and Federal reserve note liabilities combined, 51.3 per cent.
Ratio of said reserves to Federal reserve notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent against net deposit liabilities, 61.7 per cent.

NEW FACTORY.

Carburetor Company will Have New Main-street Plant.

W. B. Merwin & Co., through Charles H. Wise of their leasing department, report leasing the southeast corner of Main and Thirtieth streets to the Master Carburetor Company for C. E. Love, the owner.

Mr. Love will erect on this site a one-story factory building containing 20,000 square feet of floor space. The building under completion will be occupied by the Master Carburetor Company, which will employ 100 men. There will be a foundry, factory and general offices.

TRANSFER LEASES.

Three Apartments Figure in Hotel Broker's Report.

E. W. Cason & Co., hotel brokers, report the transfer of the lease and furniture of the Crest apartments, 1325 South Hope street, from the Title Insurance & Trust Company to Mrs. J. G. Longfellow for a total consideration of $59,000. The building contains 80 apartments.

The same firm reports the transfer of the furniture and lease of the Illington apartments, 636 West 17th street, from Bertha M. West to J. W. DeFord of Chickasha, Okla., for $15,000, and of the Courtleight apartments, 2674 West Ninth street, for $6000.

STEAMSHIP OFFICES.

Brokers Report Lease of Alexandria Hotel Corner Store.

R. A. Rowan & Co., through their rental department, report the lease of the corner of Fifth and Spring streets in the Alexandria Hotel to the Pacific Steamship Company, known as the Admiral Line, which operates a line of steamships to Pacific Coast ports. The same company has leased through Rowan & Co., rooms in the Citizens' National Bank Building, Fifth and Spring streets, for its freight department.

The same brokers report these additional leases: To the Importers Branch, Ltd., a site at the northeast corner of Fourth and Hill streets; to Allison & Drake, known as the Allison Style Shop, the second floor of the Severance Building at Sixth and Main streets.

NEW BEACH HOMES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HERMOSA BEACH, Aug. 23.—Considerable real estate activity is reported here. J. E. Calhoun of Los Angeles has purchased a cottage owned by H. C. Arnold; Mrs. Cora B. Ochiltree of Riverside has purchased a cottage from E. B. Summer, and Mrs. F. M. Pottenger is having her home moved from Camino Real to Twenty-sixth street and the Strand. New homes are being built by the following: C. B. Messenger, a cottage at Twenty-seventh street and Palm avenue, $1600; Mrs. H. M. Train, a bungalow, $3000; Mrs. Ella M. Craig, a cottage on Summit avenue, $2000. R. W. Pridham and Mrs. J. R. Foyer of Los Angeles are also completing new homes.

APARTMENT SALE.

Howard Burson of Burson & Co., hotel brokers, reports the sale of the lease and furniture of the Horton apartments, 1755 West Adams stree, for J. M. Busby to Mrs. Mida E. Thompson.

FOR NEW THEATER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Aug. 23.—John Regain and Fred E. Noyes have just purchased a business lot adjoining the postoffice here, and will build a $20,000 theater building at once. The consideration for the lot is reported as $7000.

HOLLYWOOD STORES.

The Frank Meline Company, has prepared plans and has the contract for the erection of a two-story class C brick and concrete store and loft building on Hollywood boulevard near Cahuenga avenue for J. E. Ransford. The building will be 80 by 140 feet, will contain five storerooms on the ground floor, a film laboratory on the second floor, and will cost about $40,000.

NEW MARKET.

The Milwaukee Building Company (Meyer and Holler) has prepared designs and has the building contract for a market building to be erected at the corner of Wilcox avenue and Hollywood boulevard for Dr. T. Nakati. The building will be of Spanish design and will cost about $20,000.

PLAN NEW FLATS.

Architect C. C. Rittenhouse has prepared plans for one 20-room flat building, four 16-room flat buildings and a three-story 30-room apartment-house to be erected for W. C. Elderton on West Fifth street near Boylston avenue. The buildings will be of frame construction on concrete foundations and will have plastered exteriors. Work will commence at once.

ARIZONAN BUYS.

Bisbee Physician New Owner of Harvard Boulevard Home.

The A. B. Hastings Company reports the following property sales:

For Max Goldschmidt to Dr. Francis E. Shine, formerly of Bisbee, Ariz., house at southeast corner of Harvard boulevard and Twenty-first street, $40,000; for J. A. Fairchild to Dr. Hill Hastings, residence at 2090 South Harvard boulevard, $25,000; for the Pacific Electric Land Company, to R. C. Willis, three lots near Fourth and Westmoreland avenues, $6000; for Clara R. Shatto to E. W. Maxson, lot on Westmoreland avenue near Fifth street, $6500; for Clara R. Shatto to Chester N. Sherman, lot on Glassell street near Occidental boulevard, $1000; for Hacienda Park Land Company, to A. Judson Sayre, corner of Sunset boulevard and Olive drive, $10,000, which buyer will improve with a home; for same company to Charles E. Morton, northeast corner of Fountain avenue and Flores street, $7500, which Mr. Morton will improve with a home; for same company to Dr. Thomas Davidson, lot at De Longpre avenue and Flores street, $2500; for Niel S. McCarthy to Cecil B. DeMille, lot at De Longpre avenue and Flores street, $3600; for Hacidena Park Land Company, to R. Rode, lot on Fountain avenue near Kings Road, $5600; for same company to H. W. Allen, lot on Alfred street near Fountain avenue, $1500; for same company to Frank James, lot on Harper avenue near Fountain avenue, $2500.

RICHFIELD YORBA OIL CO.

Incorporated under the laws of California.

CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST NEW OIL FIELD



The above cut was made from a photograph taken near the Chapman gusher, which is shown in the left foreground, looking toward the Richfield-Yorba property. Note in distance the Richfield-Yorba Oil Co. lease. Oil has already been struck on every side of this company's Five months ago one well was prospecting this field. Today about forty wells are drilling.

California Permit, File No. 7395 To Sell an Allotment of Stock.

A NEW OIL FIELD IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA!
Incorporated Under the Laws of California.
CAPITAL $1,000,000
DRILLERS PROPOSE TO DRILL ON RICHFIELD-YORBA OIL CO. LEASE FOR STOCK IN LIEU OF WAGES.
Drillers at work in this new field have made the Richfield-Yorba Oil Co. a proposition in which they propose to accept stock at par, $1.00 per share, in lieu of wages. This offer, made by oil workers who understand the conditions of the field, speaks volumes for its strength.

Par Value $1 Non-assessable Now Selling 50c Per Share

FAMOUS GUSHER FIELD

On March 11th, 1919, the Union Oil Company brought in the famous Chapman Gusher. The output of this well has steadily increased and at the present time stands at approximately 2,000,000 feet of gas and 4790 barrels of oil daily. At the present writing the largest oil corporations are sinking about forty wells in this new field.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

The RICHFIELD YORBA OIL CO. is the only company at the present time offering the investor an opportunity in California's new oil field. They have secured a 23-acre lease in the heart of this new field. In addition to our original 23 acre holding, the Richfield Yorba Oil Co., has just secured a lease on a 31-acre tract adjoining. Their lease is surrounded by oil producing territory. Oil corporations are paying enormous bonuses on every side of them. So large, in fact, that drilling is prohibitive, except by those companies of extensive means.

AN INVESTOR'S DUTY

MR. INVESTOR, you owe it to your self to investigate hand the oil interests in which you are asked to invest. RICHFIELD YORBA OIL CO. offers you this privilege. lease is situated within 30 miles of Los Angeles on class boulevard. Their cars leave the office for the field day at 1 o'clock and Sundays at 2 o'clock. As their guests may decide the merits of what they have to offer, under no obligation whatever.

Why You Should Decide to Buy at Once

As soon as we have raised sufficient capital to put No. 1, we shall not offer any more stock for sale.

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Phone 62281 — Cor. 2nd and Broadway

LODGEMEN PARADE.

Drill Teams of Fraternal Order Make Fine Showing.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 23.—Fourteen councils of the Knights and Ladies of Security, from various Southern California cities, recreated at Santa Monica pleasure pier today and with their thirty-piece band and drill teams gave the north business center of Santa Monica what officials of the beach city pronounced one of the best street parades ever seen there. The nine councils of Los Angeles were hosts for the day.

San Bernardino's council sent two drill teams composed of ladies, Riverside another and one mixed team came from Long Beach and another from Los Angeles. Los Angeles also provided the band. Los Angeles Knights and Ladies represented an aggregate membership of 1200 in the nine councils.

The programme included contests of skill and strength and military maneuvers by the drill teams. Dancing concluded the entertainment tonight.

THE SOUL OF A MUSICIAN.

It matters not in what country Rudolph Edward Schirmer was born; he belonged to the whole human race. His life work glorified the word, business, for it belonged to his spirit far more than to his earthly body. Music was a mistress he followed lovingly, wholeheartedly, without doubt or question. And she rewarded him with an earthly fortune.

Yet this was the lesser glory in the great publisher's life work. Riches were added to him as they were to the wisdom of Solomon. Because he chose the better part. Music inevitably rewarded the devotee who spread her choicest numbers far and wide for the uplift of all who feel the thrill of a divine melody, the smile in a joyous lilt, the sob in a muted minor passage.

So his death bed was sweetened and charmed into a symbol of fair release to those immortal harmonies that shut out the sadder picture of their earthly partings. For at his own request the wife of his heart and the companion of his dearest moments sang softly at his bedside the strains of music he had always loved the best—and in such an atmosphere his soul easily slipped off its mortal vesture. And what diviner passport to the better land than one of Beethoven's eternal symphonies? H. B.

A NEW EXPERIMENT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Aug. 23.—Venice city officials have decided to try competition to bring down the high cost of living, it was announced today. As the result of investigations conducted by an agent of the Board of City Trustees, working incognito, into the cost of foodstuffs in Venice, officials have decided to co-operate with a new supply store, to the extent of moral support at least. Supplies will be bought at the lowest possible prices and sold to consumers at the smallest possible margin.

REBUILD WAREHOUSE.

The work of rebuilding the Economy Paper Company's warehouse at 2417 McPherson street, recently partly destroyed by fire, will start at once under the supervision of Architect J. M. Cooper. The fourth story and portions of the third story building, a brick structure, will be reconstructed.

TWO NEW FLATS.

Harold Bowles has prepared plans for two 17-room frame flat buildings which will be erected at the corner of Fifty-second and Figueroa streets for A. L. Adams. Each building will be divided into four suites and will cost $10,000.

TEN BUNGALOWS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 23.—Supply men here report the sale to the Forest Home Outing Company of Forest Home of building materials to construct ten bungalows. Building will start at once.

VETERANS' SONS AS GRAND ARMY ESCORT.

"OLD BOYS" INVITE THEM TO NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT. LOCAL CAMPS GROW.

Division Commander Wm. H. Hyden and his delegation of the Sons of Veterans of this city have been invited by Department Commander R. C. Martin of the Grand Army of the Republic to accompany the old veterans on the special train leaving here at 11 a.m., on September 4, for Columbus, Ohio, where the annual encampment of the G.A.R. will be held. The headquarters of the local division will be at the Virginia Hotel.

The Sons of Veterans are the official escort of the Grand Army, and the members of the order from the forty-eight States expect to make an imposing showing at the encampment. Meanwhile strong efforts are being made to enroll at least 500 in the order in Los Angeles before September 9, the date of the big G.A.R. convention.

Division Organizer Frederick Clinton Martin is very busy with his recruiting work in the city and is being ably aided by the Ladies of the G.A.R., Woman's Relief Corps, Daughters of Veterans, and the Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary.

DIES IN DETROIT.

H. G. Woodward, Actor and Clubman Here, Passes Suddenly.

H. Guy Woodward, a former resident of Los Angeles and well known in club and theatrical circles of this city, dropped dead from heart failure in Detroit last Tuesday, according to a telegram received by his brother, Frank R. Woodward of Pantages Theater. He was 52 years old and had been associated with the Mack Sennett and Sunshine studios. He was a life member of the Jonathan Club and an active social member of the University Lodge of the Masons, the Jinnistin Grotto and the Elks' Club of Dallas, Tex.

Mr. Woodward in his boyhood joined a circus. He later became a successful legitimate actor. After leaving moving pictures Mr. Woodward returned to the stage, appearing a year ago in Los Angeles on the Pantages Circuit in a one-act play, "The Crisis." The funeral services will take place in Detroit, with Elks' and Masonic rites.

SEA PLANES ARRIVE AT HARBOR MONDAY.

Word was received at the local naval recruiting station, yesterday that naval submarine chasers 277 and 278 will arrive at the harbor tomorrow morning from San Diego with the torpedo boat destroyer Ramsay, to establish a rescue, fuel and communication base for naval air craft.

Three seaplanes with carrier pigeons will leave San Diego at 8 o'clock on Monday morning for a recruiting and experimental flight to San Francisco. The planes will fly for fifteen minutes on Monday morning over Long Beach, Venice and Santa Monica, alighting at 1 p.m. at the harbor naval air base for fuel, and leaving at 2 o'clock for Santa Barbara.

Funeral for Manufacturer.

Funeral services for George W. Huselton of 5756 Carlton way, Hollywood, who died last Thursday will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Strether's Chapel, 6240 Hollywood boulevard. Mr. Huselton was vice-president and sales manager for many years of Peet Bros. Manufacturing Company.

TO REMODEL STORE.

Architect John Parkinson has prepared plans for the remodeling of the property owned by George A. Hart of the Rosslyn Hotel at 230-34 South Spring street. The building will be made into a large store and lodge rooms at an estimated cost of $50,000. S. M. Cooper has the building contract.

WELLINGTON SQUARE

$95,000 Worth of Lots at Price to Close an Estate

Large lots on paved streets. All improvements in — high-class restrictions — this the ideal place to build your home.

Lots as Low as $800—To

Office on Tract
Take West Adams or Washington Car (marked Wilshire) to Victoria Drive

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1919. IN THE VAN! First in all Automobiles. First in Sporting News.



BEST OF ALL TOURNEYS.

Forest Hills Matches to Decide Champion Tennis Players.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The most important tennis tournament ever held in the United States since the international Davis cup matches were played at the courts of the Longwood Club, Forest Hills, L. I., opens tomorrow with the inauguration of the championships of the National Lawn Tennis Association. Unofficial world championship in tennis for 1919 may be considered as added to the entry includes the leading stars of both the Inter-Allied and National championships played in Europe. In these tournaments the best players of Continental Europe, England, Africa and Australia competed, in addition to the leading experts of the United States.

Regardless of the outcome, tennis enthusiasts certain to witness the greatest court play seen in this country or in the world, within the memory of the present generation. With an entry list including Norman Brookes, the famous Australian star, together with his three younger teammates, Gerald Patterson, present Australian champion; Randolph Lycett and Pat O'Hara Thomas, opposed by the leading United States experts, tennis is certain to be revised. The Orient will be represented by a clever racquet wielder, Zenzo Kumagae of Japan must be reckoned with, and, although he is a resident of this country during the winter seasons, he is still the champion player of Japan in international competition.

Besides the imposing list of foreign entrants is one of the most impressive American entries that has been made at any similar tournament in recent years. In fact, the titular tennis tournament which begins on Monday would be one of exceptional interest in any period of the game for the draw contains the names of an unusual number of American champions, past and present. In addition to R. Lindley Murray, the present titleholder, by virtue of his victory in 1918, the list includes R. Norris Williams, champion in 1916 and 1914; William Johnston, champion in 1915, and Maurice McLoughlin, winner in 1912 and 1913. Added interest is given the entry of McLoughlin and Johnston, for both aspire to regain their court laurels of the past and the attempted comeback will be followed with more than ordinary attention by followers of tennis in all parts of the world.

The competition will not be confined to the Australian contingent and the American champions past and present, however, for there is a host of other entrants from which it would not be surprising to witness the emerging of a new star. W. T. Tilden of Philadelphia and Charles S. Garland of Pittsburgh, must be reckoned with, while several of the younger element from both the Pacific Coast and the Middle West are likely to cause upsets if they are at the top of their game next week. The same holds true of Vincent Richards and the Anderson brothers entrants.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)



Banqueting the President of the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

Members of the Motor Car Dealers' Association of Los Angeles at the Vesper banquet at the Alexandria last week, with F. W. A. Vesper, president of the most important dealers' organization in the United States, as guest of honor. Mr. Vesper's talk to the livest outfit in his organization contained a comprehensive review of the automobile industry as it exists today and helpful suggestions on problems before the dealers now and those that are sure to come up later.

HUGE SUM FOR GOOD ROADS

Federal Government, States and Many Counties in the Game.

The United States is in the midst of the greatest highway building campaign in the history of the world. The aggregate amount to be expended this year on the roads and lanes of the country would build and duplicate another Panama Canal.

According to figures collected by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, combined forces of the Federal government, States and counties will spend $275,000,000 in new construction and maintenance of the nations network of highways. This is the first complete survey of 1919 good roads expenditures. The amounts to be spent in each State in the Union follow:

Alabama, 1,600,000; Arizona, 4,250,000; Arkansas, 4,227,396; California, 40,000,000; Colorado, 4,000,000; Connecticut, 6,000,000; Delaware, 2,000,000; Florida, 6,000,000; Georgia, 7,911,000; Idaho, 2,100,000; Illinois, 6,012,504; Indiana, 12,000,000; Iowa, 26,488,334; Kansas, 6,800,000; Kentucky, 3,500,000; Louisiana, 2,000,000; Maine, 1,620,000; Maryland, 6,750,000; Massachusetts, 6,000,000; Michigan, 15,000,000; Minnesota, 11,127,985; Mississippi, 7,000,000; Missouri, 3,413,079; Montana, 2,500,000; Nebraska, 2,000,000; Nevada, 1,377,600; New Hampshire, 1,020,000; New Jersey, 5,500,000; New Mexico, 4,000,000; New York, 2,000,000; North Carolina, 5,000,000; North Dakota, 1,000,000; Ohio, 13,321,500; Oklahoma, 3,000,000; Oregon, 8,000,000; Pennsylvania, 8,780,000; Rhode Island, 1,470,000; South Carolina, 7,000,000; South Dakota, 6,767,376; Tennessee, 3,500,000; Texas, 60,480,000; Utah, 10,002,794; Vermont, 1,797,600; Virginia, 3,400,000; Washington, 6,500,000; West Virginia, 2,000,000; Wisconsin, 3,500,000; Wyoming, 8,500,000; total, $360,394,556.

Roughly, it is estimated that the expenditure for highway improvement is approximately $3.09 per capita; or, to emphasize this, each man, woman and child in the United States would contribute this much for the building and bettering of roads were taxation on such a basis. Were the expense apportioned out on an average basis each State would pay $7,043,323.

REAL CONSTRUCTION.

The era of good roads talk has at last been succeeded by the era of good roads construction. Public sentiment is solidly behind extensive highway building programmes now, says one of the Goodrich highway correspondents, but the enthusiasm must not wane. The millions being spent will be spent in vain unless States undertake to repair roads as quickly as they build.

While the amount available for expenditure this year seems staggering, it will not be enough to make up for deferred war construction, for the war restriction brakes applied brought road building almost to a stop in many localities.

THREE POINTS.

Three great factors have been largely responsible for this year's amazing highway expenditures. First, the incentive for States to match Federal aid appropriations; second, the passage of enormous bond issues for good roads in many States; and third, the attention brought to the urgent need of good roads by the war.

Reports from State highway commissioners show some interesting individual features.

Construction in Virginia during the next six years of 3750 miles of highway at a cost of more than $60,000,000 has been approved.

In the New England States, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont and New Hamp-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

NEW COMPANY TO SELL BUDA MOTORS.

A new heavy duty engine is to have representation in Los Angeles. The Buda Engine Service Company will soon open its doors as Southern California representatives of the Buda Engine Company, of Harvey, Ill.

The new concern will be run in conjunction with the Electric Equipment Company of this city.

The Buda engine is an unusually popular power plant and is especially adapted for heavy duty trucks and jobs requiring high power.

WATCH YOUR OIL AND SAVE TROUBLE.

Long vacation trips during the summer have brought out facts that give warning for the automobile vacation trips during the fall, according to L. H. Johnson of the Panama Lubricants Company, distributors for Pennzoil products.

With a number of reports of vacation trips taken during the past few months in his office, it was found that a great deal of the trouble on the trips was occasioned by oils and tires. In addition to having good tires to stand the trips over the hot roads and difficult mountain grades, all motorists, he says, should give attention to the oil problem, as perhaps that is one of the greatest importance to the car.

When proper oil is not used, according to Mr. Johnson, all parts of the car go wrong and much trouble is experienced. As most vacation trips are taken in the mountains and on long hard grades, oil is the most important article.

MOTOR CAR "PREXY" HERE.

Gets Line on the Automobile Situation in Southern California.

With the idea of getting a comprehensive line on the automobile situation in Southern California, F. W. A. Vesper arrived in Los Angeles early last week. Mr. Vesper is president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, an expert in the automobile business and a friend of everyone he meets.

Mr. Vesper has been spending the last week getting acquainted with the motor-car dealers of this city and visiting the associations in the surrounding territory.

HEAVY BUYING.

The greatest era of automobile buying in the history of the industry and at the same time a period of considerable trouble for the dealers and manufacturers is forseen by Mr. Vesper.

The great amount of automobile buying, Vesper declares, will be the natural result of the tremendously increased farm production of the States, the fluidity of money as the result of the payment of enterest coupons on Liberty Bonds and the general tendenc yof spending which a period of high prices always brings on.

All over the country, East and West, conditions are much the same and dealers are all having trouble getting cars to sell. Demands for motor cars are running way beyond the present production and as a result large additions are being made to many of the eastern factories.

ASSOCIATION WORK.

The work of the national organization of which he is president was outlined by Mr. Vesper and the practical value of the association pointed out.

"Our association is supporting strongly the bill introduced by Senator Newberry for Senator Townsend of Michigan providing for the expenditure of $425,000,000 in the next five years for a national system of roads. This is Senate Bill No. 1309.

"Our association is working also for the enactment of any one of three laws by Congress, two in the House and one in the Senate regulating the use of automobiles in interstate traffic. In substance these bills provide that wherever an automobile is licensed in one State it will not have to be licensed in another State. Double licensing is a serious proposition in a number of States where States attempt retaliatory registration.

RAH! FOR 'EM.

"The affairs of the association are progressing steadily. It was organized during the war and prevented the War Trade Board from declaring the automobile a nonessential and kept the hundreds of thousands of automobile mechanics, salesmen and employees from being under the 'work or fight' order. Its growth has not been spectacular, but it has been steady and its members are enthusiastic over the service it is performing. At the recent directors' meeting, every officer and director was present, the first time such a thing has happened in the history of the association."

LIFE HISTORY OF AUTOMOBILE TIRES.

A noteworthy addition to tire literature which will be welcomed by all motorists and others interested in obtaining information concerning how tires are made is "The Story of the Tire," a booklet now being distributed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, O.

This booklet is not designed as an advertising feature, but contains the plain story of the various processes in tire manufacture, tracing the rubber from the sap of the forest tree to the finished product, ready to begin its career of service.

TRACK CHAMPION IS CRACK MECHANIC

Joie W. Ray, the world's greatest distance runner, became a member of the experimental department of the B. F. Goodrich Company, not long ago. Ray holds six world's records in events from 1000 yards to three miles.

Aside from being the greatest human running machine the diminutive Joie is an expert mechanic. To watch Ray at work one would think he had little or no time for racing, so complete is his concentration and absorption in the task before him.

Ray will continue to defend his title of "best in the long runs" in the big national track and field meets and it is expected that he will shatter some of his own records.

RIM TEXT BOOK IS HELP TO MOTORISTS.

An announcement of interest to the automobile trade has been made by A. T. Tarbell, Los Angeles manager of the Keaton Tire and Rubber Company to the effect that his company has just published a forty-eight-page text-book and catalogue on rims and rim parts of all makes.

This rim book will fill a long-felt want. It is the first attempt to systematically codify all standard rim information under one cover. Heretofore, fragmentary price lists and manufacturers' separate and individual rim indices, highly technical in text description, have been a "Wilderness of Information" wherein the dealer soon became helplessly lost.

Peerless

Peerless closed cars have for fifteen years set the predominating standards of the automobile world. This high grade of finished coach work is made possible by producing all bodies in our own plant.

— Distributors —
1616 to 1624 S. Figueroa St.,
Los Angeles

Reo

Greater Speed and Greater Earnings

Reo Speed Wagons have rightfully earned the reputation of making fast time in delivery service or suburban stage work.

Not only do they operate up to the permissable speed limits but will carry full loads for the full number of working hours of the day, year after year.

To operate continuously for a period of 200,000 miles without the loss of a full day for overhaul or on account of breakdowns is not an unusual record for Reo Speed Wagons.

It is considered remarkable that they cost no more to maintain or operate during a second period of 100,000 miles than during their first—they are built 40 per cent. oversize in all vital parts.

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose, Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno
INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE

1000 South Hope Street



Some Nifty Scenery on the New City Creek Road to Bear Valley.

A hot-spot Chalmers was sent into Bear Valley recently via this route and returned by way of Mill Creek and the Valley boulevard. At the end of the trip the gasoline was measured and it was found that the car had made 16.2 miles per gallon for the entire journey, which, considering the grades, is going some.

LOOKING WEST FOR JUDGMENT.

Easterners Get Pointers on Car Value.

Results and Nothing Else are Looked For.

Real Peril vs. Very Slight Inconvenience.

It has been remarked by a great many people that the residents of the Far West are much more enthusiastic and interested over an endurance run of an automobile than their fellow-countrymen of the eastern section of the country.

GREATER HARDSHIPS.

"That is not due to the fact that the westerner, as fiction writers would have us believe, has more sporting blood in his veins," says Earle C. Anthony of the Earle C. Anthony, Inc., local distributor for Dort motor cars. "It is based upon the fact that the ability of a motor car to travel long distances and endure grilling hardships of road and elements means more in the West than in the East.

"The very nature of the country makes for this. Distances in the West are greater between towns and cities, between service stations and even between places where water for the radiator can be obtained. The westerner must look for stability and endurance in an automobile above all other things.

"To the easterner, whose longest journey does not get him more than five miles away from help in case of accident or mishap, it is hard to conceive of the perils of being stranded ninety or 100 miles from any assistance. He simply takes it for granted that his car will perform. If it doesn't it is inconvenient, but not necessarily vital.

OF HIGH VALUE.

"But, in reality, the indorsement of the West on the value of an automobile should be given consideration all over the country. The westerner realizes that the car he adopts must perform faithfully or his very life may be endangered. His indorsement, therefore, comes from actual experience and from actual belief in the car's roadability.

"The search for the car that will do work faithfully and without faltering makes him an enthusiastic spectator of every endurance run. It makes him take full note of the results accomplished by motor cars in service. He looks for results.

"His opinion of any automobile, because of what he expects and demands, is a mighty good guide to anyone in deciding the merits of a car."

Shameless, Indeed.

"My next door neighbor," said the commuter, "has his cellar stocked with whisky."

"A true subourbonite," remarked the shameless punster who heard him.—[Boston Transcript.

HIGH FUEL MILEAGE ON STIFF TRIP.

To demonstrate its unusual economical consumption of fuel, the Greer-Robbins Company, distributors of Chalmers cars, last week sent a hotspot Chalmers into Bear Valley. The trip to the resort was made by way of the Foothill boulevard and the new City Creek road and returning by way of Mill Creek and the Valley boulevard, with representative Los Angeles newspaper men as observers. The average mileage for the entire trip was 16.2 miles per gallon of gasoline.

The car used was a stock hotspot Chalmers five-passenger touring car, that had been run in demonstrating about 8000 miles. The only preparation made for the test was the grinding of the valves. The car carried five passengers, two of whom were "hefty," and baggage necessary for a week-end stay. Touring speed commensurate with safety was used, and there was no attempt to secure economy by "trick" driving.

The car left Los Angeles at 9:30 in the morning and reached Bear Valley proper at 2:40 o'clock in the afternoon. The return trip was made in an even six hours. On the run into the valley a stop was made for lunch, and frequent stops were made for pictures both going and returning. The average motorist knows that starting a car makes an additional drain on the gasoline supply.

Every occupant of the Chalmers agreed that the engine functioned perfectly and that the riding qualities of the car would be difficult to improve upon. There was no boiling, and only once was it necessary, and then on the Crest road, to go into low.

Fortunately, showers in the mountains had laid the dust, and the roads in the higher altitudes were in very good condition. The mileage by way of City Creek is 108.2 miles, and by Mill Creek 104 miles. The grades on the City Creek stretch are considerably less than by way of Mill Creek, and the scenery is equal to the best that California proudly boasts of. The City Creek road merges with the Crest route near Fredalba.

"We are well pleased with the result of the test," said P. H. Greer, "for it demonstrates very conclusively the superior qualities of the Chalmers engine. It gets every bit of power out of the fuel, no matter how poor it may be, and it does it economically. It should be borne in mind that a considerable part of the distance was over steep mountain roads and in high altitudes."

GOVERNOR—A WATCHDOG.

Quite small in size, but essentially important, is the governor with which nearly all motor trucks are equipped. The governor is put on trucks by the producers as a safeguard, but some operators fail to realize their functions, and in order to obtain higher speed set the governors forward. When this is done it always is at a risk, according to the men who have designed the truck.

The governor automatically proportions the power output to the power requirement, and leaves available at all speeds every pound of power that the engine can usefully employ.

"The governor, as employed on the Jumbo truck," explains W. O. Gates of the Gates-Kelley Automotive Company, "prevents waste of power by measuring it out as needed for every condition—no more, no less. It is known as the Duplex governor and there are two controls. A drive off the cam shaft enables the governor to regulate the speed of the motor when the truck is not in motion, and a drive off the propellor shaft enables the governor to regulate the vehicle speed.

"The Governor acts as a watchdog against abuse. It is a protective device that guards against misuse by the careless, indifferent or inexperienced operator. On trucks the governor is set at the factory for a maximum vehicle speed of 1100 R.P.M. These speeds cannot be exceeded without breaking the seals placed on the governor and changing the adjustment. Every truck owner should know that to drive a loaded truck faster than fifteen miles an hour on solid tires will rack the truck and cause the need of repair.

"A recent test of the increased efficiency made possible through the Duplex governor showed that on 4000 trucks the average results were as follows: 27 per cent. increase in ton miles per hour, 23 per cent. saving in gasoline consumption, 42 per cent. increase in available horsepower, 40 per cent. increase in acceleration, 7 per cent. increase in piston travel and 15 per cent. decrease in radiator temperature."

LIKES LIMOUSINE FOR LONG JAUNTS.

The young attractive motion-picture star, Ruth St. Clair, has come to the conclusion that it is much more desirable and comfortable to tour to popular mountain resorts in a limousine than in an open car, inasmuch as one does not have to take the dust from other cars.

Miss St. Clair and her husband, Irving Cummings, popular leading man for one of the big motion-picture companies, have just returned from an eventful trip to Big Bear in their Hudson limousine.

H. C. OF L. TRACED TO POOR ROADS.

Discussion in Senate Leads to Needed Improvement.

Federal Highways to Link up State Roads.

Government Commission to Plan Best Routes.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Aug. 20.—Legislative forces are again on the trail of Old High Cost of Living. These forces are in full swing, with the Senate district subcommittee taking the lead at the national capital.

So far, Old High Cost has had his usual luck in keeping more than a tail's length ahead. His pursuers have been unable to "get anything on him," that is, anything they can tie to.

UNIMPROVED ROAD.

In all of the hearings and discussions, both in public and private, earnest seekers after the fundamental reasons which underlie the present cause of unrest, find themselves coming out on the same old trail, the unimproved road. It is the profiteer's safe ambush, protecting as it does a long line of cormorants in the form of unnecessary middlemen who are aided in their nefarious work by the devious and unreliable routes to market.

Whatever the remedy proposed, there is always the matter of transportation. Regardless of how many marketing agencies may be brought into operation, or how many restrictions may be thrown around the middleman, no permanent solution can be reached until the road between the producer and consumer is shortened by types of construction that will insure a speedy and open thoroughfare to market under all weather conditions. These are facts that are becoming more deeply impressed upon the legislative mind as high cost investigations proceed.

IN PATCHES.

It is admitted that road building has been given a tremendous boost during the past few years. But even with construction under way practically in every State, such construction is largely in patches, and the process of working out from the neighborhood road to a comprehensive system must necessarily be slow, too slow in fact to meet the economic demands of the hour which are now being so sharply expressed in the cry for lower prices on food.

Farsighted members of Congress have had in mind the need for a still greater development of public roads with the result that a bill for a national highway system is now pending in the United States Senate, introduced by Senator Townsend, chairman of the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads. It is proposed in this measure to create a nation-wide system of highways under Federal control and maintenance embracing not less than 2 per cent. nor more than 5 per cent. of the mileage in actual use in each State. The location of the Federal lines is to be determined by a Federal Highway Commission, after advising with the various State highway departments.

LINKING THEM UP.

The national system is planned to provide an outlet or a logical and economical connection with the various State highway systems, the latter in turn to be co-ordinated with county systems. Thus, it is proposed to permanently solve the highway transportation problem in its relation to living costs by providing once and for all a complete system of logically-connected and well-built highways in order to finally remove the profiteer's chances for covering up his nefarious practices in price juggling on food products, as he is now able to do owing to inadequate lines of delivery from the producer to the consumer.

Advocates of a national highway system are presenting with much force the fact that stabilized living costs will come only with the construction of modern roads upon a co-ordinated county, State and national basis, and that this much-desired aim can be achieved best by the government beginning at once on the long lines, while the States build the short lines.

"CAP" RYUS BACK IN AUTO GAME.

There is a new Scripps-Booth dealer in Los Angeles.

Maj. H. D. Ryus, the pioneer motor-car dealer of the industry in California, who recently returned from eighteen months' service in France with the famous First Division, has been appointed Scripps-Booth dealer here, according to an announcement made by Harry T. McKnight, Pacific Coast Scripps-Booth manager under R. C. Durant.

Ryus, who prefers to be called "Cap" by his friends, came back to LosAngeles a few weeks ago and it was rumored that he was soon to return to the automobile business. It was not known what line he was interested in until McKnight announced his appointment with the Scripps-Booth last week. Ryus has always handled General Motors products and has been very close to W. C. Durant and his son, R. C. Durant, for many years.

GEARED-TO-ROAD TIRES GIVEN TEST.

The first Moon car of the new model to arrive on the Coast was equipped with Miller geared-to-the-road tires and Mr. Joseph H. Hill of the Hill Motor Corporation says that all Moon cars will now come equipped with Miller tires.

This first Moon demonstrator has been used constantly by Mr. Hill since its arrival on the Coast in which he has made trips to San Francisco, San Diego, and a number of inland towns, and with all this usage not a bit of wear is discernable.

NEW DESIGNS ON THE ROAD

Mr. E. B. Wilson, Los Angeles branch manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, who has just returned from the East, had some interesting statements to make relative to new models of different standard make cars which will soon be on the local market.

The news that is going around the motor-manufacturing circles, said Wilson, is certainly of the most progressive and interesting character.

"For instance, one of the biggest manufacturers of automobiles in the world is going to shortly announce a motor car, the design of which will be absolutely new in automobile construction. "Now, by this," continued Mr. Wilson, "I don't mean simply new body lines, but I mean something that, when the announcement comes, will so interest the big American motor-buying public that it will be the automobile sensation of the decade. The price of this car is to be within the thousand-dollar limit.

"Another big concern is to manufacture a six-cylinder [illegible] grade construction at a [illegible] price. Still other [illegible] privately announced [illegible] ferent body lines, [illegible] other innovations which [illegible] to be shortly brought out [illegible] on the market."

Mr. Wilson believes that [illegible] of the new models [illegible] placed on sale in Los Angeles in the next few weeks.

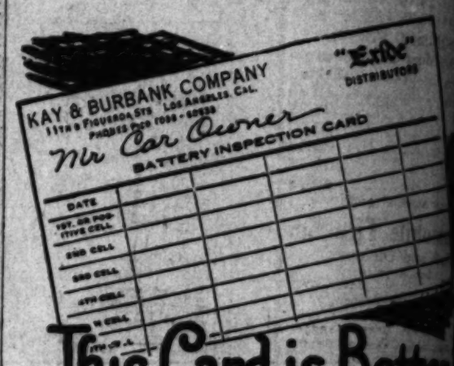
Relative to the production [illegible] big Willys-Knight and [illegible] Overland factories in Toledo, O., Mr. Wilson had to say, simply observing with a smile that "we will have something great interest to show you."

"O Wad Some Tattered [illegible]

Tattered temperance

Now, comrades, look at me; years ago I was a [illegible] useless sot; a thing to be [illegible] in the gutter and trampled [illegible] use to anybody. Now, [illegible] you think has worked this [illegible] ful change in me?

The inevitable voice: [illegible] guv'nor?—[Cartoons Magazine.



This Card is Better Than a Guarantee

By keeping a careful record of how each cell in your starting and lighting battery tests you are assured a longer period of efficient service from it.

Should disorders develop—they can be quickly detected by this system, and readily corrected—before the life of your battery is endangered.

Our testing service and record system free to users of any make of battery. Use it.



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Eleventh and Figueroa Sts.

210-212 N. Main St., 155-171 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena
Santa Ana
Auto Electric Co., 232 G St., San Bernardino
Fourth and Locust Street, Long Beach

MORELAND TRUCKS

Largely Used by Oil Companies

Most large oil producers in Western territory use Moreland Distillate Motor Trucks in continually increasing numbers.

Gasoline, Distillate and Oils are distributed with Moreland Distillate Motor Trucks from the Imperial Valley to our northern boundaries. Wayside service stations are served on schedule because Morelands are dependable over a long period of time.

Delivery costs are a KNOWN quantity to large producers and motor truck operating and maintenance costs must be low and kept to a known average.

Most western oil producers number Morelands in their delivery equipment.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY

General Offices, Factory and Sales Dept.,

1701 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.



The Buda Engine Service Co.

Announces the Appointment of the

Electric Equipment Co.

As Southern California distributors of Buda Engine Parts. Complete stock of parts on hand for all models

THE BUDA ENGINE SERVICE CO.

Electric Equipment Co.

1240 S. Hope Street

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS



...SIGNS ON THE ROA...

...Los Angeles ...f the Willys- ...pany, who has ...he East, had ...tatements to ...models of dif- ...ke cars which ...ocal market. ...going around ...uring circles. ...ainly of the ...d interesting ...of the biggest ...mobiles in the ...rtly announce ...sign of which ...in automobile ...by this," con- ...I don't mean ...e, but I mean ...hen the an- ...ill so interest ...motor-buying ...the automo- ...decade. The ...be within the ...rn is to manu-

facture a six-cylinder car of high grade construction at a reasonable price. Still other factories have privately announced entirely different body lines, designs and other innovations which are soon to be shortly brought out and placed on the market."

Mr. Wilson believes that some of the new models of cars will be placed on sale in Los Angeles within the next few weeks.

Relative to the production of the big Willys-Knight and Willys-Overland factories in Elyria, O., and Toledo, O., Mr. Wilson had little to say, simply observing, with a smile, that "we will have something of great interest to show you."

"O Wad Some Power"

Tattered temperance ... Now, comrades, look at me! Ten years ago I was a broken-down, useless sot; a thing to be driven in the gutter and trampled on; of use to anybody. Now, what do you think has worked this wonderful change in me?

The inevitable voice: Wot elected guv'nor?—[Cartoons Magazine.

...K COMPANY ...LES, CAL. ...BOARD

"Exide" DISTRIBUTORS

...Owner ...TERY INSPECTION CARD

...Card is Better ...a Guarantee

By keeping a careful record of how each cell in your starting and lighting battery tests you are assured a longer period of efficient service from it.

Should disorders develop—they can be quickly detected by this system, and readily corrected—before the life of your battery is endangered.

Our testing service and record system free to users of any make of battery. Use it.

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Eleventh and Figueroa Sts.

...10-212 N. Main St., ... 155-171 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena

Santa Ana

Auto Electric Co., 232 G St., San Bernardino

Fourth and Locust Street, Long Beach.

...RUCKS

...PISAN

...d Diseases and pus germs. ...ment, fulverman or injections. ...ut medicine; but a power- ...ing water that produces almost ...ke results. Costs 25 cts. day. ...ment. Valuable folder sent ...ment, Calif. Med. Springs Co., ...ty of, San Francisco.

...Companies

Moreland Distillate Motor

Moreland Distillate Motor ...aries. Wayside service sta- ...endable over a long period

...oducers and motor truck ...to a known average. ...heir delivery equipment.

...COMPANY

...Dept., Los Angeles, Cal.

...ERVICE ST...



...IDES ...ARGAINS ...IRES

...NDARD MAKES

...ires are all new, fresh ...and NOT retreaded, or so- ...ndard tires.

Size	First Non-Skid Standard Guaranteed	Tubes Guaranteed Gray
....	$10.75	$2.05
$ 9.20	10.95	2.05
11.50	13.50	2.50
12.85	15.85	2.70
16.30	20.65	3.15
16.60	21.15	3.25
17.30	22.00	3.35
17.80	22.50	3.45
....	26.60	...
24.00	30.35	4.20
25.00	31.65	4.30
25.45	32.20	4.45
....	35.75	5.10
28.70	36.15	5.25
30.25	38.30	5.40

...ON-SKID FIRSTS

...000 Miles Guaranteed

...	$17.85
...	19.95
...	27.95
...	29.00
...	29.85
...	39.65
...	49.75

...other sizes in proportion.

...omobile Tire Co.

...th and Olive Sts. Los Angeles

...Bdwy. 4049.

...ng Beach Branch, ...0 American Ave.

...Nearest, Coast Manager. ...ncisco, Oakland, Seattle ...Diego San Diego

...ject to change without notice ...ipped C.O.D., Express or Par- ...Money Refunded on Goods ...ned in Us Intact Within Ten

...ding Automobile Tire Jobbing ...ouse in the United States and the ...ld Over. ...Mondays and Evenings

...Rims and ...m Parts for ...Makes of Cars ...Distributors of ...Firestone Rims.

...TON TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, "The Rim House," ...0-8 West Pico St., Los Angeles.





Not a Joy Ride at All—Simply a Business Necessity.

W. J. Burt of the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company hustling over to Avalon to book a few orders for the new beauty six. "When I saw the plane," said W. J., "I wished that I had waited for a good, slow boat, but after we started I became a convert." Mr. Burt left town about 11 o'clock and was back in time to keep a 2 o'clock appointment. All of which goes to show an airplane is apt to become as much a necessity in selling automobiles as it was in shooting down German balloons.

SHATTERING SPEED RECORDS.

Getting a wireless telegram at 10 o'clock in the morning to come immediately to Catalina and having a business engagement in Los Angeles at 2 o'clock in the afternoon is a combination of circumstances that W. J. Burt of the Burt Motor Car Company, ran into the other day. Most people would have fought shy of the engagement or begged out of the telegraphic orders but not the local distributor of Auburn cars.

ON HIS WAY.

Within ten minutes Mr. Burt had arranged to have a seaplane meet him at the beach and was on his way to San Pedro. Jumping from the automobile into helmet and goggles only required seconds and in a minute the big sea boat was in the air en route to Catalina Island.

At Avalon the Auburn agent met Dr. C. M. White of Visalia, who had inspected the latest model machine before starting for the island. Dr. White was anxious to book his order for an automobile but found it necessary to give some special instructions on the painting and equipment of the car.

MAKING IT TWO.

Before leaving the island on the return trip Mr. Burt ran into F. C. Adams, who was vacationing on the island, and succeeded in signing him up for another of the Auburn beauty sixes.

Twenty-two minutes were required by the sea plane for the trip across and the return journey was banged out in a similar time. At San Pedro Burt was met by a machine and whizzed back to town. At 2 o'clock he was on deck for his engagement.

All of which, making a round trip to Catalina, booking two orders for cars, and landing in Los Angeles within that cramped-up time limit, is going some.

NEW HOME BUILT FOR STEWART COMPANY.

A new home has been built for the Stewart Motor Corporation of Buffalo, which will be ready for occupancy by September 1 and when will make possible a yearly production of 10,000 Stewart trucks.

The new factory property covers approximately nine acres. The two main factory buildings are 500x121 feet and 400x145 feet, respectively. They are of modern construction throughout, being of reinforced concrete. The property is located on the New York Central Belt Line and has adequate facilities for handling large freight shipments. It is one of the most up-to-date plants, devoted exclusively to truck manufacturing.

When the progress made by the Stewart Motor Corporation since its beginning in 1912 is considered, the company's growth has been almost phenomenal. One month's production in the present year equaled the total production during the first two years of the company's existence. In 1918 over $5,000,000 worth of Stewarts were made and sold, being shipped to all parts of the world.

GLIDDEN TOURS COMING AGAIN.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the American Automobile Association it was decided to revive the Glidden Tours and the chairman of the contest board was authorized to arrange for a transcontinental tour for the Glidden trophy in 1920.

This means that the trophy now in possession of the Metz company will be brought from its obscurity of several years and again made an object of competition. It appears likely that the Lincoln highway will be selected as the route for the Glidden Tour, as it is at the present time the most feasible route between the two coasts, as well as the most easily followed.

MARMON CARS TO BE WELL HOUSED.

The contract has been let and work started on a new and elaborate sales and service station in San Francisco to house the Marmon car in that city, according to an announcement made here yesterday by Al G. Faulkner, California distributor for the Marmon.

The new structure, which will be one of the most elaborate and up-to-date of its kind in the West, will represent an investment of approximately $250,000, and it is hoped that by rushing the work it will be ready for occupancy by January 1. The building will be three stories in height and will be located at the corner of Post and Hyde streets, San Francisco.

DILAPIDATED TIRES STILL DO THE WORK.

Because a pneumatic tire gives full cushioning effect as long as it is able to hold air, no matter how frayed or dilapidated it may be, is one of the reasons why giant pneumatics are recommended for motor trucks, according to an official of the United States Rubber Company, manufacturer of United States tires.

A pneumatic tire rides on air and gets its cushioning power from air. So long as air stays in the tire the cushioning effect is there, and until the final blowout comes, after long and constant usage, the tire gives as complete service as when new.

IOWA-CALIFORNIA RECORD MAY FALL.

After spending several weeks' vacation with friends and relatives at Murray, Iowa, A. J. Tobey, president and manager of the Western Auto Electric Company, started for Los Angeles last week. Mr. Tobey expects to make the trip by auto from Iowa to California in record time, and with most of the overland roads in good condition, it is expected that he will break some of the non-competitive cross-country touring records.

ROADS TO LINK FAMOUS PARKS.

Combination of Attractions for Visitors.

Excellent Highways Planned on "Grand Tour."

Difficulty of Building System not Too Great.

Plan to bind the national parks of the West by a great system of motor highways into a single unit of competion with Europe for the tourist travel of the United States and the world were discussed a few days ago by representatives of civic bodies from eleven western States.

The project, outlined by Secretary of Interior Franklin K. Lane, would offer a "grond tour," the attractions of which, according to H W. Childs, president of the Yellowstone Park Hotel and Transportation Company, would off set the advertising Europe received in this country as a result of the war.

LITTLE OPPOSITION.

No opposition of the railroads was foreseen by W. P. Kenney, of St. Paul, Federal manager of the Great Northern Railroad.

"I believe the railroads are public spirited in this matter," he said, "they are large enough not to fight it. I believe that by next season the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific and other railroads will be routing passengers partly by automobile in order to give them a taste of motor travel between parks. We are already figuring on doing this between Yellowstone and Glacier to bring this about."

Mr. Childs said that since the season opened June 20, Yellowstone Park has had five times the number of visitors it had in 1918.

STAY AT HOME.

"Americans have to travel at home this season," he continued, "but it will not always be so. A good system of highways is the thing to keep the tourist coming west.

"When John Jones motors from Galesburg, Ill., to see Yellowstone Park he is not satisfied. He is told there is a fine road to Glacier, so he goes north.

"Still he is not satisfied. He says to himself, 'Here I have brought my family this far. We'll see the whole show,' and away he goes to Mt. Rainier, Crater Lake, the Yosemite and starts east by way of Rocky Mountain Park and Denver.

WANTS A LOT.

"In other words, the tourist wants more than one thing to come West for. He wants a combination of attractions."

Big motor buses already run on regular schedule between Yellowstone and Glacier parks, making the two-day trip semi-weekly, and others are to be added.

ARMY MOTOR CONVOY RUN HAS TROUBLES.

Every motorist in the United States should encourage the efforts being made by those identified with the United States Army motor convoy that now is entering the western country on its transcontinental run to encourage the building of better highways, asserts H. C. McVey, the Los Angeles representative of the Oakland automobile.

"The poor condition of the roads in some parts of the Middle West was such that the convoy had to travel 104 miles to cover an actual distance of eighty-four miles," said Mr. McVey. "The convoy is serving to stimulate interest in better roads as nothing before it has done. Passenger-car owners should recognize in this movement by the army an opportunity to create interest in better highways in all parts of the country that has not existed in the past.

"Good roads on the main thoroughfares of Southern California have a tendency to mislead the conception of motorists in this part of the country. Many have the idea that the same kind of roads will be found elsewhere. It takes the transcontinentalist, however, to show them the fallacy of this opinion. California has good highways, but California should help stimulate interest until similar roads can be traveled in getting here."

HAND-MADE TIRES PROVING POPULAR.

The increasing popularity of hand-made, wrapped tread tires from the standpoints of appearance, road-gripping qualities and unusual mileage is being manifested daily in Los Angeles by their selection as equipment on all types of motor vehicles, including the finest America produces.

"The fact is," commented H. H. Anderson, sales manager of the tire department of Hawley, King & Co., Globe tire distributors, "that cars of distinction, or rather their owners are recognizing more and more the desirable qualities presented in hand-made, wrapped tread tires like Globes.

"Of course, we are not placing tires with motor car owners on looks, but on performance in use. Our own data on Globe-equipped cars shows that these users are more than satisfied with results they are obtaining."

DISCARDED TIRE IS USED FOR DISPLAY.

When a user receives such satisfactory service from an automobile tire that upon deciding to discard it, he brings it to the dealer to be kept for display purposes that user, in the opinion of J. B. Wood, distributor for Hewitt tires and tubes, is a confirmed booster. An instance of this kind actually happened a few days ago, when H. E. Newton brought to Mr. Wood a 32x3½-inch casing that had been run 12,700 miles.

"Four thousand miles of this distance was made in the East," explained Mr. Newton. "Then I drove across the continent, and the balance of the mileage has been made in Southern California. On account of the appearance of the tread and carcass of this tire I thought perhaps you would like to have it. The three other Hewitt tires that I put on my machine at the same time that this casing was put on appear to be in first-class condition."

...GINATORS HAVE ...ITATORS

...Glass Wind ...shes originated ...in Angeles. ...Home of the ...and Develop- ...is at the

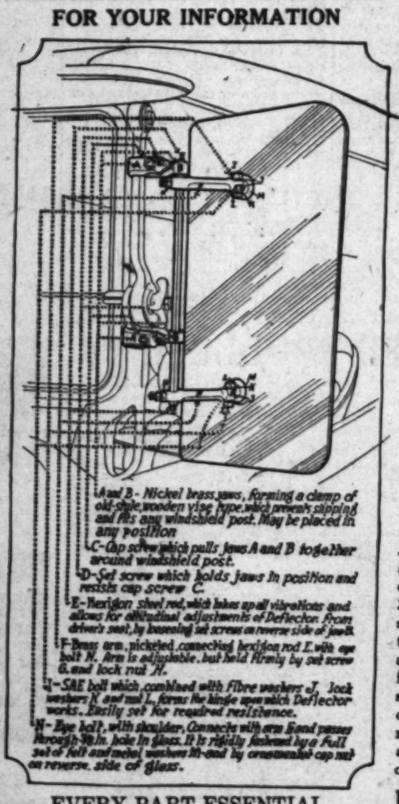
...o-Roman Auto Studio ...47 S. Figueroa ...Phone 52480

...are— ...ionally per- ...t. ...tionally cor- ...t. ...tionally attrac- ...e. ...fortably com- ...le. ...tely neces- ...y.

...ual New York ...fascinated ...tion and style, ...the city to get. ...which was a ...with him, and ...ded to our of- ...what he ex- ...ted; and said: ...people ...ve your shields, ...ished, with a ...and yet always ...that would es- ...hands of cases ...and neuralgia, ...rheumatism ...ness in neck, ...and shoulders and ...ches, being so ...protected from ...drafts that oth- ...times them."

Unique *Scientific* *Ideal*

FOR YOUR INFORMATION



A and B - Nickel brass jaws, forming a clamp of old-style wooden visor type which prevents slipping and fits any windshield post. May be placed in any position

C - Cap screw which pulls jaws A and B together around windshield post.

D - Set screw which holds jaws in position and resists cap screw C.

E - Hexagon steel rod which takes up all vibrations and allows for all radial adjustments of Deflector from driver's seat, by loosening set screws on reverse side of jaw B.

F - Brass arm, pickeled, connecting hexagon rod E with eye bolt N. Arm is adjustable, but held firmly by set screw G and lock nut H.

I - SAE bolt which, combined with fibre washers J, lock washers K and nut L, forms the hinge upon which Deflector works. Easily set for required resistance.

N - Eye bolt, with shoulder. Connects with arm E and passes through ¾-in. hole in glass. It is rigidly fastened by a full set of felt and metal washers M and by crescentshaped cap nut on reverse side of glass.

EVERY PART ESSENTIAL

Universal *Incomparable* *Indispensable*

MAKERS AND FAKERS

Owing to unpatentable conditions our deflectors have been faked by several concerns, but never have they furnished better or as good.

Our own—

Challenge examination.
Invite comparison.
Defy competition.
Guarantee satisfaction.
Secure approval.

They are

Luxurious but economical.
Fixed but adjustable.
Tight and unshakable.
Firm and unbreakable.

A visit to the Studio and Shops of the originator of Auto Specialties will give surprise and satisfaction at other de luxe auto ideas. They are fast becoming conspicuous on the finest cars in the city. Why not yours? Come and see. Seeing is convincing.

Dustin-Roman AUTO STUDIO AND SHOPS

1041-47 S. Figueroa

EXTRAVAGANT ECONOMY

¶ THE automobile buyer who is attracted by price alone usually pays the most for what he receives.

¶ The successful purchaser weighs durability, performance, comfort and appearance against price.

¶ The greatest value lies in that car which combines these four qualities to the maximum degree with light weight.

¶ To what extent Studebaker engineers have accomplished this ideal you can determine only after you have ridden in and driven the new series Studebaker car.

¶ Surely, you owe it to yourself to investigate.

Maxwell & Hoffman Inc.

Studebaker Distributors
1047 So. Grand Ave.

60439 Main 3640



STUDEBAKER BIG SIX
$2450 in Los Angeles
WAR TAX PAID

Back to First Choice

Franklin

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

Cars Exclusively

ASSURANCE by the Franklin Automobile Co. of a vast increase in production that will enable me to obtain a plentiful supply of cars has resulted in the decision to represent the famous Franklin air-cooled car exclusively hereafter.

The San Diego Branch and dealer connections will continue the same as in the past, but with the addition of new agents and an extension of the high-standard Franklin service to all parts of Southern California.

Fourteen years as the Franklin distributor have convinced me that I can serve best the interests of Franklin owners, the Franklin Automobile Company and RALPH HAMLIN, INC., by showing no division of endeavor and allegiance.

Franklin Forever!

Ralph Hamlin

San Diego Branch
Broadway at State

1036-44 South Flower Street
Main 7877—60249

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

The Pinkest Automobile Section in the Sunday Times.

MITCHELL SUPREMACY

Mitchell supremacy is written in actual tests—tests that proved that the Mitchell Victory "6" is as different from those Mitchells that preceded it as night from day.

The Victory "6" is a car born of a new manufacturing policy—and it has proven its supremacy.

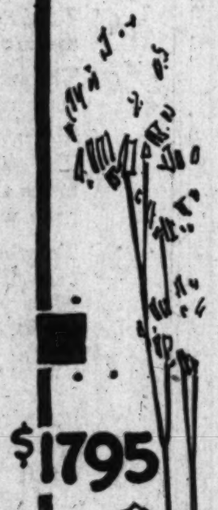
Economy—how's 18¾ miles to the gallon on the Yosemite run suit you? Speed—doesn't 137 miles in 3 hours and 24 minutes—the six-cylinder stock record between Los Angeles and San Diego — look like speed enough? Cooling—if a car can go 25 miles an hour in second gear without boiling—that's perfect cooling. Power—1400-foot climb in four miles in only eight minutes—that is real power. Easy riding—twelve miles of deep chuck holes in 38 minutes and never jarring the passengers—Isn't that ease of riding?

Well, the Mitchell Victory "6" has done all this. What more could you expect in any one car?

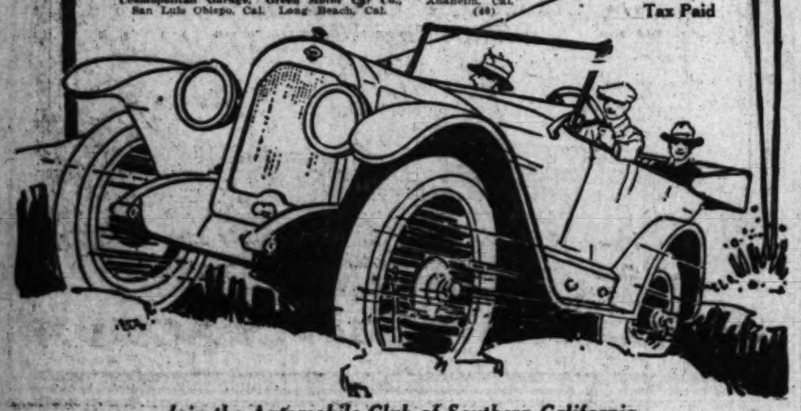
Security Motor Corp.
1132 South Grand Avenue

Main 1400. Home 60753

Atkins Motor Co., 3144 First St., San Diego, Cal.
Theodore Crossley, 16th and Market Sts., Riverside, Cal.
A. F. Riley, Upland, Cal.
Ortman Motor Co., Hollywood, Cal.
Echols Bros., El Centro, Cal.
Hubbard Garage, Bakersfield, Cal.
L. E. Conklin, Santa Barbara, Cal.
Earl Fullwiller, Santa Paula, Cal.
Grare Auto Co., Pasadena, Cal.
Cosmopolitan Garage, San Luis Obispo, Cal.
Green Motor Car Co., Long Beach, Cal.
Walters & Day, Anaheim, Cal.
(48)



$1795
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Join the Automobile Club of Southern California

MANY MOTORISTS IN ARROYO SECO

Easy Afternoon's Drive to Real Beauty Spot.

Money Voted to Construct Better Roads.

Hundred Cabin Sites Still Waiting Owners.

If you are looking for a real delightful Sunday's outing, without too much strenuousness, jump into your machine and take a ride up in the Arroyo Seco. This is one of the most delightful beauty spots adjacent to Los Angeles. Although it is only an hour's ride from the heart of the city, it is as secluded and rustic as though it were a hundred miles away.

Although 35,000 to 40,000 people visit the Arroyo in a season, even this number is not a circumstance to the number that will visit the Arroyo when its charm has become more widely known.

AN EASY TRIP.

From the postoffice in Los Angeles through Pasadena to the Ranger's Cabin in the Arroyo Seco is exactly sixteen and a half miles, or you can go via Verduga road and La Canada and cover only fifteen and a half miles. From the end of Lincoln-avenue car line in Pasadena up to the ranger's cabin is a distance of four and a half miles, and there is no serious grade at any point.

The automobile road into the Arroyo now runs as far as Oakwilde, a very charming summer resort, which is about nine and a half miles from Pasadena. Switzer's Camp, which is approximately four miles farther up is very popular with hikers. The road from Oakwilde to Switzer's is not open for automobiles.

The road from Pasadena into the Arroyo is in good shape. It is planned, however, to greatly improve it by widening it out and macadamizing it.

TO BUILD GOOD ROADS.

The city of Pasadena voted $22,000 recently to build a macadamized road from Ventura street to the north city limits in the Arroyo Seco. The Federal government has also appropriated $10,000 to build roads from Arroyo Seco Dam to the ranger's station. The Arroyo Seco Road Club has matched the Federal government's $10,000 with another $10,000, which makes $20,000 to be expended on this particular stretch. The State $40,000,000 bond issue allows $100,000 to build the road from the ranger's cabin on up as far as the money will go. It is expected that this will carry the road up to Barley Flats, Pine Flats, to Mt. Waterman and Mt. Islip.

When these projects are completed the drive up through the Arroyo Seco will be one of the most scenic and delightful in all California.

The Mt. Wilson Stage Company now runs stages daily through the Arroyo to Switzer's relay, and to Camp Oakwilde. It is stated that the average number of people who visit the Arroyo Seco on Sundays now reaches 800 or more, and, in fact, on the Fourth of July there were 2500 or more people in the Arroyo.

ALL ON HIGH.

Some very interesting facts regarding the accommodations available in the Arroyo Seco were recently gathered by A. Carman Smith and party who visited the Arroyo in a new seven-passenger custom-built Kissel. Mr. Smith's word picture of the trip into the Arroyo is interesting. It follows: "Although the car we drove was new and stiff, for lack of being broke in, it took almost all the grades going into the Arroyo on high gear. Sometimes we had to be pretty careful going around the sharp curves where the road is narrow.

"We talked to the chief ranger, who by the way is a very cordial fellow, and he gave us some very interesting facts about contemplated road construction and camping facilities.

"There are now 115 privately-owned cabins in the Arroyo. Some of them are gems of architecture, hanging like an eagle's aerie on the side of the hill, overlooking the beautiful stream. It certainly suggested real recreation and enjoyment to hear the ukuleles and Victrolas keeping time to the music of the waterfalls.

"In addition to the 115 privately-owned cabins already in the canyon there are places for at least 100 more. These cabins are built on government property, but for $15 a year you can lease a quarter of an acre, have wood and water, and plenty of good air free. It is only necessary to apply to the ranger or forest supervisor for building permits."



Pretty Rough Stuff to Pull, Even on a Motor Truck.

This Mack A C model truck was whizzing in from Whittier when it slipped over the edge of a peaceful bridge. The motor in the machine didn't even quit running. The machine was righted and driven into Los Angeles on its own power. A new fender and a little carpenter work on the body put the truck in first-class shape.

TRUCK DEMONSTRATION WITH PUNCH.

En route to Los Angeles a few days ago a Mack AC model truck owned by the Whittier Select Citrus Growers' Association was driven off a bridge between Whittier and Montebello by accident. The truck was drawing a trailer and both vehicles went completely off the bridge and fell to a sandy wash below.

CAN'T STOP IT.

Neither the driver nor his helper who were on the truck were injured and the motor of the truck did not as much as stop although the truck lay prone upon its side. Later the truck was righted and driven into Los Angeles under its own power. The cost of repair will be that of labor in straightening out a fender, a few dents in the cab and making a few adjustments necessitated by the strain the truck underwent.

The accident resulted from an attempt of the driver of another vehicle going in the opposite direction to pass the Mack truck without allowing sufficient clearance. The Mack driver saw the liability of collision and by turning sharply to the outside edge of the bridge avoided having his truck struck except on one wheel. The blow was sufficient, however, to alter the course of the steering and the truck plunged over the side of the bridge, a distance of about ten feet.

LUCKY, AT THAT.

That neither the driver nor his helper was injured except for a few bruises undoubtedly was due to the steel cab with which Mack AC model trucks are equipped. This heavy cab also prevented the truck from rolling entirely over, and, by absorbing a large part of the force of the contact, protected the rest of the truck against more serious damage.

"An accident such as this, wherein a truck leaps from a bridge and there is no serious damage, gives evidence of the kind of stuff used in its making," said W. R. Stoner of the International-Mack Corporation, distributors for Mack trucks. "The truck lay in the wash overnight, but was set back on its wheels the next day, given a fresh supply of oil and then driven out of the wash and into Los Angeles. Examination in our shops showed there was not one broken part. For years we have been talking about the 'factors of safety' in the construction of Mack trucks, so that they can withstand the unusual, and it is quite evident an accident of this kind demonstrates how truthful these assertions are."

SPEEDS UP SHIPMENTS.

Full of pep, and bubbling over with joy, because, at last, after a long wait, he is going to get some cars to meet the demand in Southern California, Lynn C. Buxton, Stearns distributor for Southern California and Arizona, returned during the last week from the Stearns factory at Cleveland. He made the pilgrimage to the factory to try that quality known as personal contact, to induce factory managers to send a little more than the regular allotment of Stearns cars to California.

GETTING SOME CARS.

He succeeded in getting the cars sent—and that is why he is bubbling over with joy. Five carloads were dispatched the day he arrived, three more carloads during the three days of his visit, and two more carloads were promised for the following week.

That shipment of cars may look somewhat large, according to Mr. Buxton, but when it is stacked against the order pile, it loses its appearance of being a large shipment. Orders continue to pile in, just as fast as cars can be obtained, with the result that the Buxton showroom is usually without even a show car.

"Every effort is being made by the Stearns factory directors," said Mr. Buxton, "to supply the heavy demand. At present the factory is about eight months behind the orders, but is working at top speed to catch up. Southern California motor enthusiasts are fortunate, since orders from this territory are right near the top of the pile, and many shipments of cars are due to arrive here. To handle the heavily-increased demand, the factory has torn down the original plant and is building an immense new unit to its factory, at the cost of $250,000. The new plant will have an immense capacity and will speed up production so that many of the back orders of the company will be filled."

FAST WORK ON DESERT.

When a specially-built four-passenger type of car appeared in the Los Angeles automobile show last winter as a part of the display of Earl V. Armstrong, Inc., distributors for the Chandler car, thousands admired its beauty, but few even so much as thought of its possibilities.

SEVERE TESTS.

It was a remarkably handsome appearing job, and represented Los Angeles ingenuity in the body, but the chassis was identically the same as all Chandler chassis were at that time. The car was purchased by George Grabe, the Carlisle tire representative, and has been used almost constantly by Grabe in connection with his business. He has been driving it an average of 1500 miles a month.

Recently Grabe had occasion to go to a point beyond Kernville, and made the trip in his car with a party of three friends. All had urgent reasons for returning to Los Angeles as soon as their business was transacted, but none thought of the surprising showing that the car was going to make on the return trip. In one hour and thirty-five minutes Grabe drove from Caliente to Mojave, a distance of forty-three miles. This was over the Tehachepi grade, and although it would not be considered fast driving ordinarily, it was unusual speed under the circumstances.

SOME PACEMAKER.

A railroad train was the pacemaker. The train left Caliente a short distance ahead of the Chandler, but was overtaken and passed before Mojave was reached. The road between Mojave and Palmdale across the desert was so rough that the automobile's speed was retarded, and before Palmdale was reached the train was lost sight of. Once on better roads again, Grabe opened the throttle, overtook the train while on the Mint Canyon road, and beat it into Saugus.

INCREASED PRODUCTION.

A complete reorganization of the Stutz Motor Car Company of Indianapolis was recently consummated. Mr. Harry C. Stutz, the founder of the organization, having resigned the presidency.

The present officers of the corporation are Allan A. Ryan, New York City, president; Frederick E. Gunnison, New York City, vice-president; George F. Lewis, New York City, secretary, and William M. Thompson, treasurer and general manager.

The Stutz company will double the size of their Indianapolis plant. Plans are completed for enlargement of their present factory at a cost of $400,000. The new Stutz plant will cover practically an entire city block and will place the Stutz Motor Car Company in a position to double their output. The new buildings will give the company a total of 450,000 square feet of floor space and enable them to increase their capacity from 3000 to 6000 cars annually.

The first car to bear the name of the Stutz company made its appearance on the Speedway in Indianapolis in May, 1911. It made a wonderful showing that year and later in the year the Stutz Motor Car Company was formerd and a factory was established. Its capacity then was 500 cars annually. The first building of the present plant was constructed in 1914, which doubled the capacity and in 1917 a new building was erected giving the plant its present capacity.

NEW AGENCY FOR HALF-SOLE TIRES.

With the installation this week of a complete Akron-Williams vulcanizing outfit, and the completion of interior decorating, the doors of the Warfield Tire Service Company were thrown open to the automobile trade. H. D. Warfield, manager of the new company, which is located at 938 South Main street, has been appointed exclusive dealer in Los Angeles for the Gates half-sole tires, Gates double mileage tires, and Gates guaranteed tubes. All of these products will be handled by the new agency. By installing the best machinery that could be obtained, the new company gets away to a flying start by being able to give the best of service, with all possible speed. Invitation for all automobilists are being sent out to inspect the new Gates plant.

NOT ENOUGH TIRES TO SUPPLY USERS.

Tire users are delighted to know all the little intricacies of tire construction and little things that they really know nothing about—but what they are vitally interested in and what they consider in buying a tire is mileage and guarantee. That at least seems to be the case, at present, according to Howard S. Reed, city distributor for Canton cord tires and Blackstone and Knight fabric tires.

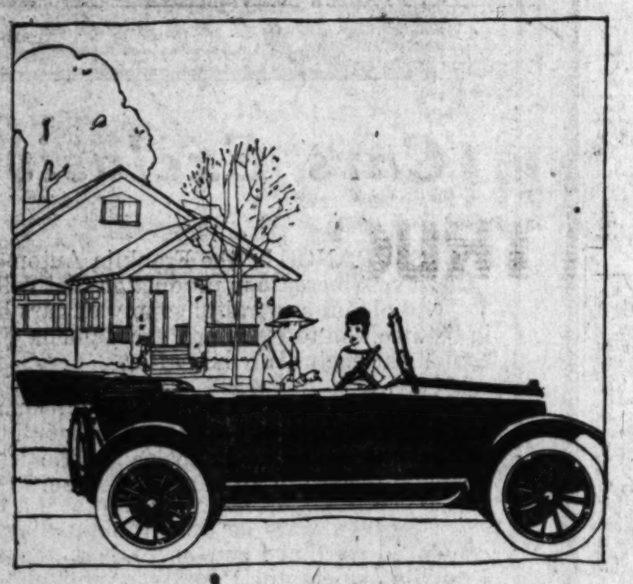
The mileage records of the Canton cord tires have made such an impression on local users, he says, that he cannot keep them supplied. His racks are almost bare, and tires are shipped by express to supply the many demands.

DOUBLING OUTPUT A STEADY THING.

What long mileage in tires and perfect tire building will do for a tire company is seen in the announcement of the Mason Tire and Rubber Company of two additional units to the plant at Kent, O., being ready for construction, according to C. Fred Thompson of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Co., Inc.

Demand for the Mason cord tires on account of their long mileage and perfect service, according to Mr. Thompson, has become so great that the Mason company found it necessary to let contracts for two units which will double the capacity of the plant. The new units will require 500 additional employees and will put the Mason company fifth in production figures in tire companies for the Akron district. This is the third time in three years that the company's output has been doubled. Two recent additions to the production list are 40x3 pneumatic cord truck tires and 50x3½ cord tires.

Overland



The Best Model 90 "Salesman"

The terms owners use to express their appreciation of Model 90 may differ, but their enthusiasm is unanimous.

It is what owners tell their friends about Model 90 which makes possible the building of such a completely satisfactory car at the price of $985, f. o. b. Toledo.

The more these owners ride in and enjoy their cars, the more they praise them.

Model 90 needs no further credentials than the reputation it enjoys among the 150,000 who drive them daily.

Join with these enthusiastic owners. Order your Model 90 today.

PASADENA BRANCH: Colorado at El Molino. Colorado 3039

WILLYS-OVERLAND
PACIFIC COMPANY
Factory Branch, Hope at Eleventh, Los Angeles
Main 4831—TELEPHONES—60337

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH: 6230 Hollywood Boulevard Holly 2011

Overland Model Ninety, Five Passenger Touring Car $985: f. o. b. Toledo

DIAMOND TRUCKS
"The Nation's Freight Car"

PENNZOIL
LOOK FOR THIS SIGN
Cheap oil means low oil mile and heavy repair bills. It does not lubricate properly and makes repairs necessary.
Pennzoil means investment. It costs a little more—but that added cost is returned with interest in absence of repair bills.
Save by spending.
Buy "PENNZOIL" at your filling station.
PANAMA LUBRICANTS COMPANY.
2801 Santa Fe Avenue.
PENNZOIL

WALTER BISSELL Company 1220 South GRAND
Distributors for Southern California and Lower California

WHITE GRIDIRON TIRES
GREY SIDE
Built by the Makers of the First Pneumatic
The Pneumatic Tires equipped the first "Horseless Carriage" over 20 years ago. A Kokomo product. We are to offer Kokomo Long Life White Gridiron Tread—with ripely experienced factory behind Tire buyers could not ask for

LONG-LIFE KOKOMO TIRES AND TUBES
HUNTINGTON RUBBER CO. 100 East Eighth
MILES-ALSTON CO. 921 South Main
E. R. SIMMONS 2714 South Main
DOWDELL RUBBER CO. 922 South Olive
L. A. TIRE SERVICE CO. 1835 South Main
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AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
YOU CAN USE YOUR OWN
NORTH STAR GLASS
No More Lights on the Road Than When
ASK THE MAN WHO



M. & U. Co., 849 S. Los

DIAMOND T TRUCKS
"The Nation's Freight Car"



...OOK THIS ...GN

...ol means low oil ...and heavy repair bills. ...not lubricate prop... ...makes repairs neo...

...means investment. ...a little more—but ...cost is returned ...amount in absence of ...

...spending.

...ZOIL" at your ...

...AMA LUBRI... ...S COMPANY. ...Fe Avenue.

FLANZOIL

...IL'S PUNCH ...L IN DANGER

...Drivers Expect to Win Big Bet.

...Cuts Cut Down Speed ...but that's All.

...Show Difficulties of First Stages.

...h rough, if necessary, but ...ose anyway." That was ...of the instructions ...Shipman and Marjorie ...they started their daring



motor car drive last week to the Devil's Punch Bowl on the "Trail of the Arrow" which leads through the most desolate rock and sand dune section of the Mojave Desert west of Oro Grande.

And now comes the word to Los Angeles that these city-bred young women have literally had to "treat 'er rough" a hundred times every day since they left the last vestige of civilization and started across country following the arrows set by Bob Battle, "the woman doubter," who had the nerve to back his judgment with a $1000 bet that no woman could drive an automobile into the Devil's Punch Bowl.

TAKES REAL DRIVER.

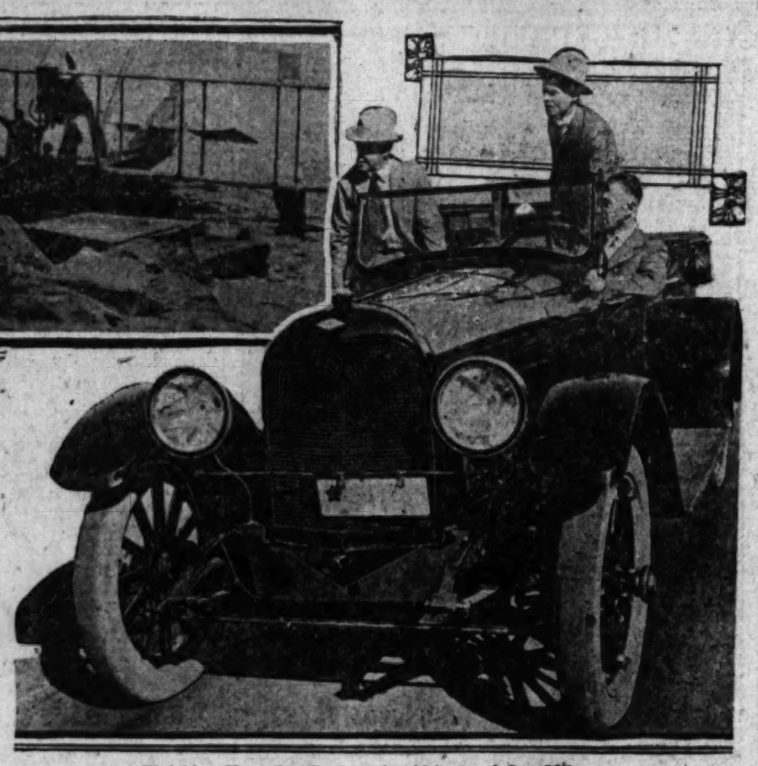
Never before has there been such a villainly ingenious test of women's driving ability, but Harold L. Arnold knew something that Bob Battle did not know, and so he took the other end of the purse. And right there Battle bids fair to lose the gold for the make of the car was not specified in the wager and Arnold slipped into the game with an Essex.

Just to make it more interesting he named the car "The S. X. Arrow" and says that thousand dollars is his, if the girls hold out. "I have seen the steel that goes into the Essex 'said Mr. Arnold,' and I know there never has been a car built with such strength of frame and chassis. The body, too, is so solidly constructed no amount of pounding or twisting can phase it for a moment. That is why I told the girls to 'treat 'er rough' if they had to, for aside from tumbling over a cliff or some fatal accident, no Bob Battle in the world can prevent those girls winning the wager, and I will prove once for all that women can drive as well as men.

SURE TO WIN.

"Miss Shipman has just sent some pictures to me which shows some of the terrific 'going' they have put their "S. K. Arrow" through, and if they have negotiated that sort of country successfully, feel confident that I will win the wager.

"If the winning end does come my way the one thing I will prize more than the money, is the fact that I have proved that woman is on a par with man in driving a motor car, as she is in every other walk of life. The ability is there. All she needs is the experience—the physical training—the freedom from restraint."



Finishing Up a Big Deal at the Altitude of One Mile.

Bob Evans and Owen Cusker, Jr., factory representative for the Paige car, took a joy ride to Catalina the other day via the air line and, when they landed, Mr. Evans had taken over the distributing agency for Paige cars for Southern California. The Paige above is one of the latest models in which Messrs. Evans and Cusker cheated the speed cops on the way to the beach.

GOVERNMENT TO HELP ON ROADS

(Continued from First Page.)

shire have been interested in closing up short gaps in their main highways, which are otherwise improved for the entire distance. The same condition has been true in New York, where numerous projects are being linked up with an extensive network of roads which are already hard surfaced.

GETS THE PALM.

Iowa is entitled to the palm for consistent road construction. This State, which has more automobiles per capita than any other State in the Union, spent in the neighborhood of $15,000,000 during both 1917 and 1918, and is spending $20,498,534 this year. Iowa has an ideal road building programme. When their State system is completed it will be not only the equivalent of a trunk line system converging to the cities, but to a trunk line clear across the State from east to west through every county, and north and south through every county as well. The Iowa plan will give that State the most notable road achievement of any State in the nation. Nowhere else has a system been adopted that treats every county alike or that reaches every district impartially.

Texas leads the nation in highway expenditures this year with $60,460,000 available. Texas also led last year. Within her borders Texas has 126,000 miles of unimproved roads, as against 22,000 miles of improved highway.

Iowa, California, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Minnesota rank next to Texas in expenditures for road building in the order named. Thus it will be noted that the agricultural States' appropriations exceed those of other regions by many millions.

TENNIS CHAMPS READY TO STIP

(Continued from First Page.)

ers, who are among the leaders of the Eastern youngster division.

Whether this group progresses far or not in the singles championship, its members are certain to be factors in one or more of the age-division title tournaments which form part of the Forest Hills programme. This section of the tournament includes the junior, boys' veterans, and father-and-son championships, bringing together some of the best of the younger players from all parts of the country as a result of elimination play held earlier in the season.

Of peculiar interest, however, will be the battle for possession of the champion bowl which goes with the winning of the national singles honors. The present trophy is the eighth of a series first donated in 1881, seven of which have been won outright by players capturing three legs on the cup, but not necessarily in consecutive seasons. These outright winners include R. D. Sears, two; W. A. Larned, two; O. S. Campbell, one; R. D. Wren, one, and M. D. Whitman, one. Larned won his second cup in 1909 and has one leg on the present trophy, McLaughlin gained the 1912 and 1916 legs; Williams the 1914 and 1916; Johnston the 1915, while Murray holds the cup as a result of his 1918 victory. It can be seen, therefore, that either Williams or McLoughlin can win the bowl outright at Forest Hills next week if either can come through the impressive field without defeat.

The holders of the trophy and the scores by which they defeated their opponents in the final round each year since 1911, are shown in the following table:

1911—W. A. Larned defeated M. E. McLoughlin, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.
1912—M. E. McLoughlin defeated W. F. Johnson, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.
1913—M. E. McLoughlin defeated R. M. Williams, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.
1914—R. N. Williams defeated M. E. McLoughlin, 6-3, 8-6, 10-8.
1915—W. M. Johnston defeated M. E. McLoughlin, 6-6, 6-1, 7-5, 10-8.
1916—R. N. Williams defeated W. M. Johnston, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 0-6, 6-2, 6-4.
1917—Patriotic tournament.
1918—R. L. Murray defeated W. T. Tilden, Jr., 6-3, 6-1, 7-5.

GETS AGENCY IN MIDAIR.

Combining the speed and power of the famous Chaplin seaplane, the Seagull, and the four-passenger Larchmont sportster Paige, A. E. (Bob) Evans, manager of the A. E. Evans & Co., distributors for the Paige in Southern California, and Owen McCusker, Jr., factory representative for the Paige car, broke all time marks in a record run between Los Angeles and Avalon, Catalina Island, by making the run via airplane and motor car in fifty-one minutes from the start at Los Angeles to the arrival on Avalon Bay.

CELEBRATION.

Mr. McCusker arrived in Los Angeles during the past week to complete negotiations with Mr. Evans for the taking over of the distributing agency for the Paige cars for Southern California under the new Paige policy of eliminating branch factories and appointing distributors.

Determined to celebrate the signing of the contract, which makes over one of the busiest territories in the country to the Evans company, the Paige representatives, together with Emery Rogers, general manager of the Syd Chaplin Aircraft Corporation, planned the record run to memorialize the event and to establish a new record by transacting business thousands of feet above the sea.

To make the day of record breaking complete, the contract for Paige distribution was signed only when Lieut. Burns piloted the Seagull a mile above the sea, and, in the calm of the passenger pit, Mr. Evans and Mr. McCusker completed the deal by signing their names to the first aerial paper ever executed.

"The time is not many years off when the automobile and the airplane will be as closely identified as the automobile and the tire," was the prediction of the two men after the ride on the Seagull to Avalon. "Automobile dealers will carry a line of planes and airplane dealers will carry a line of automobiles. They will never be separated."

Following the record run with the Paige and the Seagull, Mr. Evans and Mr. McCusker spent several days fishing at Catalina, with Mr. Evans the most successful, landing a twenty-three-pound yellowtail after a fight of a half hour.

LOCAL BRANCH HAS NIFTIEST RECORD.

CADILLACS' DOINGS IN WAR TOLD IN GRAPHIC STYLE.

One of the most attractive as well as interesting post-war books has just been issued by the Cadillac Motor Car Company to commemorate Cadillac participation in the world war. The book is an expression of appreciation to Cadillac men for their loyal services in a great emergency, and a historical account of Cadillac accomplishments.

It was a pleasure to Don Lee, and the California organization, to note in the section devoted to men in the service that more men served from the Don Lee organization than from any other Cadillac agency in the country.

The book contains a series of heretofore unpublished photographs of the activities of this car in the war zone. The history of the war Cadillacs is followed from the time of the government tests in Marfa, Tex., and the official acceptance of the machine as the standard car for ranking officers in the United States Army, to the signing of the armistice and the occupation of Germany. One section is given over to excerpts from letters of soldiers telling of their experiences.

Considerable space is devoted to describing the production of Liberty engines and parts by the Cadillac factory. An interesting chapter tells of the severe tests given the 2½-ton artillery tractor. One of the tests was hill climbing, and the tractor was sent up so steep a hill that it fell over backward during the performance.

A standard Cadillac engine was used by the English government as a balloon winch for lowering the observation balloons. It was made to be mounted on a truck.

IMPERIAL VALLEY TAKES THE BEST.

EXCESSIVE HEAT AND SANDY ROADS GIVE LINE ON ABILITY.

With his car still in good condition, after running it for a greater mileage than any other car he owned before it, G. C. Harbolt, a real estate operator with headquarters in El Centro, has become a Standard Eight booster. The reason is simple. The Standard 8 is the car which, after living through mileage that killed a number of other cars owned previously by Mr. Harbolt, is still in as good a condition as when it was taken—Mr. Harbolt even claims that it is in better condition.

Compelled to travel on the car-wrecking Imperial Valley roads and in excessive heat, Mr. Harbolt found that many cars lasted him only three months, when it became necessary to sell them for use where the work is not so strenuous. The new machine according to Mr. Harbolt has already outlived the period of life of most cars, and it not only stands up under the terrific strain but has cost practically nothing in repairs and is still as good as ever. With this record, which worked so well to his own benefit, Mr. Harbolt is enthusiastically boosting the Standard 8.

NEW AUTO FIRM FOR PASADENA.

Arthur J. Fortier and B. J. Craig, two prominent residents of Pasadena, have joined forces and organized as Craig & Fortier for the purpose of representing Apperson motor cars in the neighboring city. A garage and salesroom at 35 West Colorado avenue, an excellent location, has been obtained, and the anniversary model of the well-known line of automobiles now is being shown.

"We have waited a long time to establish dealer representation in Pasadena, but now that we have taken the step, we feel that we have made an excellent selection," said Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the Apperson factory branch in Los Angeles.

WHITE GRIDIRON TREAD
GREY SIDE WALLS

...lt by the Makers of the ...t Pneumatic Tire

...e Pneumatic Tires which ...ped the first "Horseless ...age" over 20 years ago were ...komo product. We are proud ...r Kokomo Long Life Tires—...e Gridiron Tread—with this ...ly experienced factory guaran... ...of 5,000 miles behind them. ...buyers could not ask for more.

...ip Sure ...all Roads

LONG-LIFE
Kokomo
TIRES AND TUBES

HUNTINGTON RUBBER CO.
106 East Eighth St.

MILES-ALSTON CO.
931 South Main St.

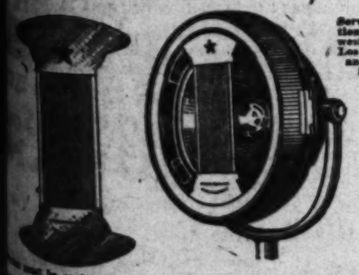
E. R. SIMS
1714 South Main St.

DOWDELL RUBBER CO.
823 South Olive St.

L. A. TIRE STORE
1835 South Main St.

BASSO'S GARAGE
721 N. Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
YOU CAN USE YOUR OVAL LENS WITH THE
NORTH STAR GLARE SHIELD
...ore Light on the Road Than With Any Other Approved Device.
ASK THE MAN WHO USES IT



Service Station Southwest Corner Los Angeles and Ninth Streets

...ore used to equipped cams as automobiles. We have the glare shields.

...L & U. Co., 849 S. Los Angeles St.

WALTER H. BISSELL Company
1220 South GRAND
Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Lower California

Better Auto Supplies for less money—
Saving Sam



Quality goods at a lower price has been the one and only factor in the development of our large organization—trying to give our customers more real honest values than they could get elsewhere has made

"WESTERN AUTO"

the big factor in supplying Western motorists with auto supplies and accessories that it is today.
Our advertising brings you in the first time. Our values keep you coming back.

PHARIS PARAMOID TIRES

LESS FIRST COST—HIGHER MILEAGE

Here is a tire we can highly recommend. We know it will give you real honest service. Controlling a large proportion of the factory's output enables us to cut all middlemen's profits and to sell you the tire about 20% less than you must pay for other standard makes. You'll also find it will outwear and outlast the tire which you have previously favored. Try just one—then you'll know why we recommend it so highly. All sizes.

(Guaranteed 5000 Miles)

NON-SKID TREAD		RED INNER TUBE	
30x3	$12.60		
30x3½	$15.95	30x3	$2.90
32x3½	$18.70	30x3½	$3.20
33x4	$26.70	33x4	$4.40

Prices on Other Sizes in Like Proportion.

JUST A FEW SUGGESTIONS FROM OUR HUGE STOCK ON ALL OF WHICH WE SAVE YOU FROM 20% TO 50%

Shine Brite Auto Polish
Unbreakable Hydrometers
Unbreakable Battery Fillers
Ford Radiator (new style)
Spoke-Tite for Squeaking Wheels
Lenses that Comply with Law
Windshield Deflectors
Canteens and Holders
Water Bags
Spades and Tow Ropes
Suit Cases and Luggage Carriers
Running Board Braces
Trunk Racks
Tire Rollers and Cement
Blowout Patches & Boots
Horns
Tire Holders
Tire Cut Filler
Vulcanizers
Flashlights
Electric Lanterns
Extra Spark Plugs
Extra Bulbs
Front Radius Rod Braces
Cut-Outs
Wrenches
Spotlights
Goggles
Extra Tire Bolts
Fold-up Seats
Collapsible Grain
Extra Gallon Can Oil
No. 1 Can Grease
Radiator Cement
Oil Gauge
Extra Brake Shoes
Water Pumps

HERE'S A PREMIUM THAT'S WORTH WHILE

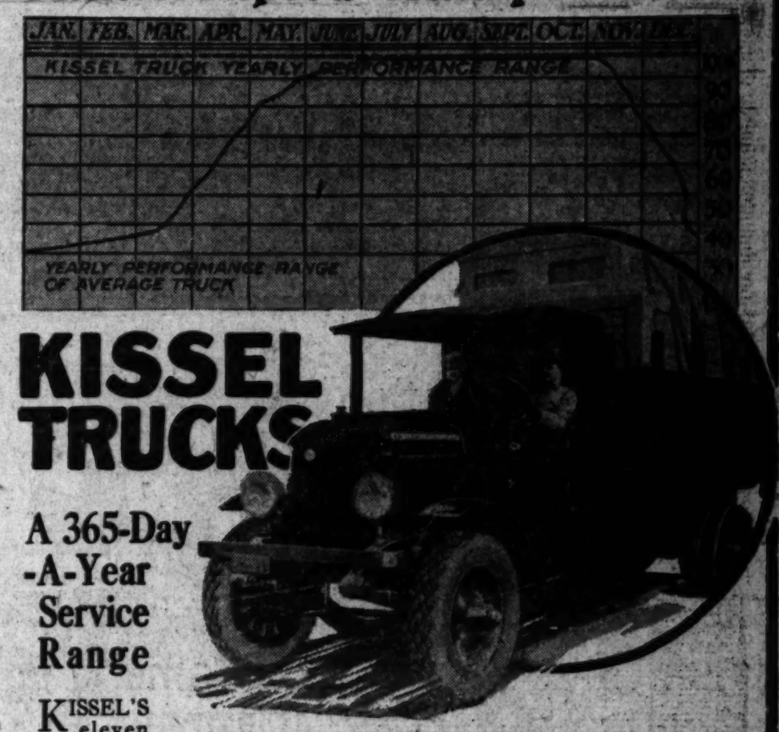
FREE PREMIUM

One generous size can of Shine-Brite Polish—enough to polish the average car—given absolutely free this week to every new customer (and old ones, too,) who presents this ad. and makes a purchase, no matter how small. We want you to get started trading here; you will then keep coming. Watch for the free premium each week. Don't fail to bring the ad. with you. This premium is for retail purchasers only.

SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK AND AVOID THE SATURDAY RUSH.
Write for our complete Catalogue. Store open 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday till 9.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY
911 TO 915 So. GRAND AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Other Stores in Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, Oakland.

Uninterrupted Transportation



KISSEL TRUCKS

A 365-Day -A-Year Service Range

KISSEL'S eleven years of motor truck designing and construction experience have resulted in trucks that maintain 24-hour schedules every day because they are built to overcome obstacles unsurmountable with trucks of less development.

This is possible only with a perfectly balanced truck — in which weight, size, dimension and power are related to one another in exact proportions — giving an incomparable chassis of perfectly balanced units, headlined by the powerful Kissel-built engine and topped with the *ALL-YEAR* Cab, that gives full protection to truck drivers at all times.

The unusual days ahead make it imperative for every business man to equip his transportation department with motor trucks that will prove equal to all requirements.

Our truck sales manager will help you make the right decision. See him.

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY

OAKLAND — Eleventh and Flower Streets.
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO — Telephone 60388.

...Trucks
They Are Related

PROMPT deliveries and Commerce trucks are closely allied in business. The majority of haulage problems come in the 1 and 1½ ton class. The builders of Commerce trucks have concentrated and made good in this capacity range exclusively for eight years.

FREEMAN A. McKENZIE
City Garage, Inc.
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REPAIR SHOP
Broadway 3741
1230 South Flower Street

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

A MECHANICAL SALESMAN.

Each car its own salesman. That, apparently, could be the system adopted by Maxwell and Hoffman, Studebaker distributors, who have a transcontinental veteran which has directly sold sixty-five cars in three months.

This mechanical-gasoline drinking salesman has a history and it is making still more. It was one of the first light sixes delivered at the Studebaker plant, Edwin E. Krebs, a St. Louis banker going to the factory for it when unable to get delivery through the freight jam.

START "BIG" TRIP

With Mr. Krebs on his trip to Detroit for the car were the members of his family. They enjoyed a leisurely tour back to St. Louis. Then the desire of a "big" trip came to them. They really did not know before just how much fun motor touring really was. The Studebaker salesman already was at work.

Soon after the Krebs family started for Los Angeles, taking in all of the side trips. There was no road that Mr. Krebs was afraid to tackle.

When he arrived at the Maxwell and Hoffman Studebaker headquarters at 1047 Grand avenue, the speedometer showed that the car had traveled something like 9000 miles and Mr. Krebs made sworn statement that he had not spent one nickel on the car otherwise than for gasoline and oil.

Mr. Krebs remained in Los Angeles for a couple of weeks and as there was an acute shortage in demonstrators, Paul G. Hoffman, of the Maxwell and Hoffman firm, borrowed the car several times to make demonstrations. The fact that the car had just completed a strenuous transcontinental journey in the spring of the year when the roads were heavy with mud made its performance here just that much more noteworthy. In fact, the Studebaker began selling cars itself. Persons were invited to take the car out and drive it. They came back convinced

"My advise to motorists making transcontinental journeys is to go by the national old trails. I wished many times that I had returned to Los Angeles so as to go back the way we came out. But the mud was never too deep for the car, and it did remarkably well in taking the bumps out of the rough roads."

Meantime, the Krebs car in Los Angeles was going night and day. Without a dollar being spent on it, the car was driven to Yosemite National Park in the B. F. Goodrich road scout service and on other trips where the requirements were very severe. It now has gone something like 18,000 miles and has not been in the shop with the one exception of having the carbon removed at 10,000 miles.



Oldsmobile ECONOMY Truck

Are You Doing Your Hauling the Modern Way?

THE pneumatic-tired Oldsmobile Economy Truck is the most modern answer to the trucking problem.

Greater speed, longer life, less cost—these are the triple arguments for the Oldsmobile way of hauling.

If you are still using trucks with solid tires, it will pay you to look into your hauling costs.

One of our truck salesmen will be glad to help you.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
Distributors
1150 South Figueroa Street
San Diego Branch—Broadway and State Street



Placing the Skids Under a Speedometer.

One of the most foolish things extant, according to H. A. Ungar of the Stewart Products Service Station, is to try to repair your own speedometer. If it goes out of commission look up someone who knows something about the instrument. If you do it yourself you're apt to find several extra parts strewn around the garage when you've finished the job.

GET AN EXPERT TO FIX IT.

Counting the pieces in a speedometer is the latest word in foolish practices. The practice is about as much use as taking the spring out of a watch to see what makes it spring. At least that is the belief of Harry A. Ungar, manager of the Stewart's Products Service Station, 321 West Pico street.

When the speedometers are turned out at the factory, according to Mr. Ungar, they are made so that they will run. The Stewart Products men are ever willing to explain just what makes the things run but they are set against the practice of taking them apart, because even when they are apart, the layman won't be able to figure out just what everything is for. Then too, there is the trouble of getting the things back together again. Invariably after being taken apart, there are more parts than were originally in the device. They are like watches, that way.

Many speedometer users spoil their devices by endeavoring to fix or adjust the speedometers. Their mechanism is as delicate as that of a watch and must be adjusted by special machinery made for the purpose. They may be properly adjusted only by the use of a calibrator which is a machine timed and will set the speedometer properly.

OLD WHEEZE ALL WRONG.

That proverbs are merely invented so that exceptions can be found and old wheezes quoted because they rarely hold good, is the belief of W. D. Wright, Southern California distributor for Roamer cars. Take for instance that well-known wheeze of the ancients: "Familiarity breeds contempt." That famous old saying, according to Mr. Wright, won't hold any longer than a Hindenburg line.

Familiarity, according to Mr. Wright, is as liable to breed downright admiration as anything else, and as an example brings forward Capt. Harry E. Russell, 455 Lorraine avenue. Capt. Russell spent more than a year in the busiest part of the war zone with the Motor Transport Corps. He knew gasoline motors, automobiles and trucks, that being one of the reasons why he was commissioned in the Motor Corps. By reason of his qualifications, Mr. Wright says, he makes as good a example as can be found anywhere in the Southland.

He was in charge of the repair, building and rebuilding of the motor cars for the terrific work on French battlefields, and burdened with the responsibility of making the cars travel. With this responsibility, Capt. Russell made it a point to study the qualifications of various cars, and he became a remarkable judge.

Immediately upon his arrival in Los Angeles, Capt. Russell bought a sport model Roamer and he starts on a long hard trip across the country to New York.

Therefore, according to Mr. Wright, the old wheeze is all wrong. Familiarity with motors instead of breeding contempt, in Capt. Russell, it developed a wholesome respect for cars such as the Roamer.

SUGGESTS CAMP GROUNDS.

"Los Angeles ought by all means to have a fine motor camp ground for the accommodation of the thousands of motor tourists with camp outfit who visit here yearly. All the way down the Pacific highway we were told by tourists coming from the South, 'Don't figure on camping in Los Angeles, for they have no motor camp ground. You'll have to find some place outside the city.' It seems to me that as great a tourist town as Los Angeles, and as hospitable a city should remedy this state of affairs as soon as possible."

FOR THE CAMPERS.

This was the declaration last week of John A. Van Pelt, formerly of Bellingham, Wash., who, together with his brother, Dr. R. S. Van Pelt, motored south from Washington, over the Pacific highway. Both carried complete camping outfits on their Dodge cars, and made a leisurely ten days of it on the road. At the headquarters of the Albertson Motor Company, local Dodge distributors, Mr. Van Pelt told how elaborately some of the smaller towns along the road had made accommodation for the camping motor tourists.

"Some of the towns furnished free wood and water, had convenient camp stoves, and kept an attendant on the ground constantly to look after the comfort of the tourists. It is a very excellent thing from a business standpoint for any town to do this, no matter how large or small it is. Such a town gains the good-will of every motor tourist who passes through, and not a little trade results to local business men.

EVEN A SHOWER.

"One town, Orland, in Northern California, even maintains free shower baths at their camp. It puts Orland on the map too. You hear about it for several hundred miles before you come to it. After days on the road you certainly appreciate it too.

"Los Angeles is a big town and does things in a big way. It seems to me that this city should certainly make provision at once for a fine motor camp ground with wood, water, stoves, showers and perhaps a plunge for the use of the motor campers. Motor touring is just in its infancy. When the good roads we saw under construction all the way down the coast are completed, there will be ten cars traveling where there is one today. A good camp ground would be one of the best investments Los Angeles could make from every point of view."

FREIGHT EMBARGO ON CARS

Added to all the accumulation of troubles that have beset the motor car industry since the first of the year when the attempt was begun to return to normal production has come another. According to advices received by Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the Los Angeles factory branch of Apperson Bros. Automobile Company, a freight embargo has been established by the railroads against eastern shipment of automobiles.

NO ACTION.

J. D. Duff of Altadena purchased an anniversary model Apperson eight before leaving recently for a visit in Boston, Mass. He expected to remain away from Los Angeles for several weeks and it was his intention to use his new car for touring the New England States.

A few days ago Mr. Hanshue received a letter from the Apperson factory in which it was stated that Mr. Duff's car had not been shipped because of the embargo. The effort to move it by freight train having failed an attempt was made to obtain an express car for the purpose but the same embargo obtained against the shipment.

WESTERN SHIPMENTS O. K.

The embargo is in effect only against cars destined for eastern shipment apparently as Mr. Hanshue has been advised that a shipment of the new 1920 model Apperson cars now is en route to Los Angeles. This shipment has been awaited here anxiously for a number of weeks. Mr. Hanshue saw the new product when at the Apperson factories recently and he declares it surpasses every previous Apperson offering.

A Good Reason.

"Why do they call Broadway the 'Great White Way'?" asked the visitor.

"Because," answered the New Yorker, "the thoroughfare is dedicated to ice-cream soda and buttermilk."—[Washington Star.

The Might of Samson is inherent in SAMSON TIRES

The **might** of this wonderfully made tire—the might that enables it to withstand terrific strains and stresses—its but a reflection of the methods used in producing it.

The might of Samson Tires is the result of keen intellect and superior machinery working in perfect harmony — with the longest-lived **quality materials** that the world affords.

SAMSON TIRE & RUBBER CORPORATION
Compton, California
Factory Branch and Service Station, 330 W. Pico. (Pico and Grand)

ANOTHER PLANT BOOSTS OUTPUT.

An Air-Cooled Car Every Seven Minutes Now.

Bodies to be Constructed in Own Buildings.

Local Dealer Prepares for the Coming Rush.

Notice was received by Ralph Hamlin, of Ralph Hamlin, Inc., from the H. T. Franklin Manufacturing Company that the producers are starting work on an enormous addition to their plant in preparation for a production of 18,000 cars.

This made Mr. Hamlin feel so certain that in the future he would be kept provided with Franklin cars in sufficient quantities to demand all of his attention that he has determined to represent the Franklin exclusively in the future. Announcement to this effect is made today.

REAL DISTINCTION.

Mr. Hamlin was appointed the agent for Franklin cars in Los Angeles in 1905. He has represented the line continuously ever since and learns the distinction of having been identified with one make of motor car for a longer period than has any other present dealer in the city. During the fourteen years that he has been identified with the Franklin he has helped materially toward winning the remarkable popularity it today enjoys. He drove in almost all of the early automobile races on both track and highway until 1912, when he won the famous Los Angeles-Phoenix race. That represented the height of his racing ambition and he has not competed professionally since that occasion.

AIR-COOLED VIRTUE.

Some few years ago, because he could not get Franklin cars in sufficient numbers to keep his establishment busy all the time, he became identified with a water-cooled car, the only time, he says, he has strayed from the path of rectitude and air-cooled virtue. He met with remarkable success in marketing this car, which was a new one to the country, and at that time entirely unknown, and has been the only dealer to represent it up to the present. Franklin business has developed, until today Mr. Hamlin feels the need to lay plans for bigger and better things which will come with the increased output of the Franklin manufacturers.

The expansion of the Franklin plant at Rochester, N. Y., will entail the expenditure of close to $1,000,000.

Under a long-term lease, there has been acquired a brick and concrete plant at Rochester, which will be used for the manufacture of sedan bodies for Franklin cars. This means the addition of a new department that will employ 200 men and make the Franklin Company entirely independent of inclosed body builders.

ANOTHER ADDITION.

Ground already has been broken for the erection of a seven-story reinforced concrete building, which will provide additional facilities much needed for the expansion of the assembling, painting and inspection departments. This building is expected to be ready for occupancy by December 1, and represents a cost of $400,000, exclusive of the equipment. The six-story and annex structure will provide 75,000 feet additional floor space, and will require the expenditure of $130,000 for equipment. Installation will begin in this building September 1, and be completed within one month.

GOOD SERVICE IS A POTENT FACTOR.

SELLING ARTICLE DOES NOT END MOTOR DEALER'S RESPONSIBILITY.

No amount of money is large enough to purchase the good will built in a single year by cheerful service. Cheerful, intelligent, useful service is the most potent force in the industrial and business world of today; a creator of world-famed industries, a builder of industrial institutions.

In some instances the after-sales service rendered the user by the manufacturer is of even greater value than the actual article itself. Such is the view of service held by Walter H. Bissell, of the Walter H. Bissell Company, distributors of Diamond T motor trucks in Southern California, Arizona and Lower California.

"The use and abuse of the word service has made it a word to be looked upon with suspicion," said Mr. Bissell, during a recent interview. "And yet there is such a thing as service in the help and cooperation rendered the owners by some modern motor truck organizations. Modern merchandising methods demand this. We of the Diamond T organization do not consider a sale closed with the mere signing of the order or the delivery of a truck. Our interest in the sale extends through the life of the truck, and no Diamond T truck has ever worn out since the first one was made, eleven years ago. We are just as much interested in rendering service to the purchasers of the first model Diamond T as we are to render service to the man who bought a Diamond T yesterday."

WHEEL SQUEAK IS DANGER SIGNAL.

The creak and squeak of a wheel going around a corner, or when a car comes to a sudden stop, presages danger. Few drivers realize the seriousness of loose spokes, says R. W. Sheldon of the Cambria Spring Company. When spokes work loose at the hub, any sudden strain on the wheel, such as turning a corner rapidly or hitting an obstruction in the road, may cause the total collapse of the wheel, placing the occupants of the car in a very precarious position.

To drive a car with creaking wheels is to court disaster. If the trouble is remedied as soon as the squeak develops the job is usually of no serious nature and of little expense.

BATTERIES GETTING BETTER ATTENTION.

A surprise is in store for C. H. Kay upon his return from San Francisco, where he has been for a week in conference with the factory branch of the Exide Battery Company. No secret is being made of the surprise at the Kay & Burbank Company, Exide battery distributors.

It is this, that during the last week a very pronounced increase has been recorded in the number of weekly battery inspection cards presented. This fact is accepted by the Kay & Burbank organization as an unmistakable indication of the popularity of the free inspection service.

"It demonstrates this much," one of the service men commented, "that all the talk about guarantees and such have but served to direct motorists' attention to the need of a regular inspection of their batteries."

BATTERIES PLAY A BIG PART IN

Slowly but surely the [illegible] tory of the great part [illegible] American manufacturers [illegible] is being revealed. Only a [illegible] what was done has been [illegible] as the veil of secrecy is [illegible] average citizen is [illegible] mance of business more [illegible] than the well-known [illegible]

"No one realized the [illegible] part which storage batteries [illegible] in the war," according to A. [illegible] bey, president and manager [illegible] Western Auto Electric [illegible] "and the Willard organization [illegible] pride in the fact that its [illegible] 'delivered the goods' under conditions of abuse which was necessary."

INCREASED GASOLINE Service Station CAPACITY



is recognized as the only solution to ever increasing congestion, prevailing the rush-hour period.

By the phrase "increased capacity," it meant the enlarging of the ground or size of station building, nor [illegible] the underground storage.

THE CAPACITY OF A SERVICE STATION IS DETERMINED BY THE NUMBER OF AUTOMOBILES THAT CAN BE SERVED IN A GIVEN TIME, THE RUSH HOUR.

The service demanded today tests the endurance of the operator to the limit. It has reached the point where it is [illegible] for the operator to attempt to give hand the smooth, efficient and courteous ning service, those service stations [illegible] ing, that use the Boyle-Dayton Operated Five Gallon Pump.

You increase your service station [illegible] or your capacity to serve, [illegible] you adopt the Boyle-Dayton [illegible] ated Five Gallon Pump. [illegible] demanded, you have it instantly. [illegible] delivery is desired, the speed is [illegible] ically set. Instead of being [illegible] remain at pump, slowly turning [illegible] dle, you can leave it, and [illegible] other cars. In this way you [illegible] own capacity to serve.

Let us show you how you can [illegible] the capacity of your service [illegible] creased capacity means increased [illegible] ings.

Write for Bulletin 507; or [illegible] 3549 for further information [illegible] stration.

THE BOYLE-DAYTON [illegible]
51st St. and Santa Fe Ave.
Los Angeles



$2,000,000 Columbia Battery Plant in California

Your Money Comes Back to You!

WHEN you buy a *Columbia Battery* you invest in a California made product. Your money stays home; in fact, comes back to you for the Columbia Branch Factory at San Francisco, using California products. Of every Columbia sold in the west.

Columbias are "fresh" when put in your car and are guaranteed in writing for the full life of the battery. A worth-while "home" product sold by a reliable "home" concern.

Harold L. Arnold
COLUMBIA STORAGE BATTERIES
1039 South Broadway Los Angeles
Branch at Santa Barbara
"Made in California—Always Fresh"

ETTING TTENTION.

tore for C. H. from San Fran- een for a week the factory Battery Con- being made of ay & Burbank ry distributors. uring the last mand increase the number of tion cards pre- accepted by the nization as an n of the popu- pection service. le much," one umented, "that guarantees and to direct mo- the need of a their batteries."

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CREASED SOLINE vice Station APACITY

is recognized as the only solution to the ever increasing congestion, prevailing at the rush-hour period.

By the phrase "increased capacity," is not meant the enlarging of the ground area or size of station building, nor adding to the underground storage.

THE CAPACITY OF A SERVICE STATION IS DETERMINED BY THE NUMBER OF AUTOMOBILES THAT CAN BE SERVED IN A GIVEN TIME AT THE RUSH HOUR.

The service demanded today taxes the endurance of the operator to the limit. It has reached the point where it is folly for the operator to attempt to give first-hand the smooth, efficient and easy running service, those service stations are giving, that use the Boyle-Dayton Air Operated Five Gallon Pump.

You increase your service station capacity or your capacity to serve, threefold, when you adopt the Boyle-Dayton Air Operated Five Gallon Pump. Where speed is demanded, you have it instantly. If slower delivery is desired, the speed is automatically set. Instead of being compelled to remain at pump, slowly turning the crank, you can leave it, and start on other cars. In this way you increase your own capacity to serve.

Let us show you how you can increase the capacity of your service station. Increased capacity means increased earnings.

Write for Bulletin 507; or 'phone 3549 for further information and demonstration.

BOYLE-DAYTON CO.
St. and Santa Fe Ave.
Los Angeles

...T WORK ON ...L SPEEDWAY

...Most Famous Drivers ...to Race Here.

...Track to Equal Best ...in the Country.

...Enthusiastic Over the Possibilities.

...ment last week that Los ...s to have a genuine big- ...dway that will put this ...ity on the circuit of the ...d events held each year in ...States, aroused the keen- ...est in the local automo- ...ld. A surprising percentage ...essful dealers of Los An- ...s themselves been active ...ge in automobile racing in ...d the prospect of seeing ...t cars in the country in ...ure a year in Los Angeles ...dern speedway is especially ...g to the men who have ...ade racing history them-

...WORK STARTED.

...ect of surveying the 200- ...d that the speedway will ...Beverly Hills commenced ...k and construction work ...s progress within a few ...ager A. M. Young of the ...e Speedway declares that ...ant will be ready within ...ns for the great opening ...to be held on Washington's ...next February.

...ulates is to be congratu- ...the location of a great ...here," declared A. D. ...general manager of J. W. ...Co., last week. "I saw ...race on the Indianapolis ...and I have never forgot- ...tremendous crowds which ...attracted to the city. The ...Memorial Day race at In- ...also gives that city invalu- ...all over the world. ...ker at Uniontown has ...the city nationally known. ...racing events hold per- ...ntest interest for the ...middle of any form of

...CRUCIBLE TEST.

...ge P. H. Greer the ad- ...speedway holds a deep- ...than the interest ...much to the races them- ...Greer is a member of the ...Automotive Engineers, ...the speedway races ...as of the utmost impor- ...to development of the au- ...

...In the past five years I have ...of the big race at Indi- ...each year," said Greer last week. "The speedway events interest me not alone from the speed standpoint, but because they represent the contest between the most highly efficient automobile motors that can be made. Racing is the crucible in which the modern automobile has been refined. Better steels, stronger alloys, more efficient ignition, tougher tires—all these improvements and scores of others have come directly as a result of the test of racing.

"With 300 cubic-inch motors, manufacturers succeeded in developing speeds up to 115 miles an hour and better. Next year the speedway regulations will cut the size of the motors to 187 cubic inches, because the larger cars are too fast. Inventive genius will be concentrated in an effort to get higher efficiency.

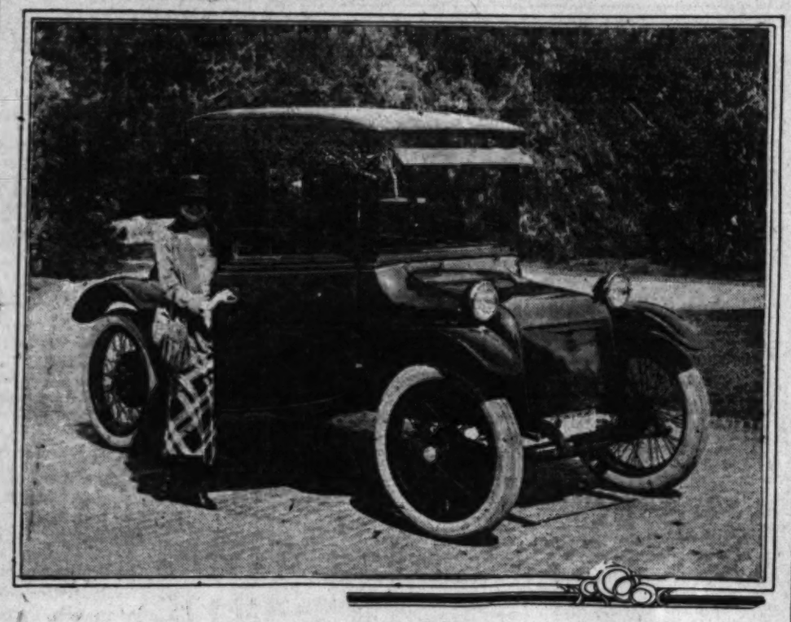
DRAWING CARD.

Harry Coger, of the Troy Motor Car Company, declares that the automobile race has greater power to draw a crowd than any other sporting event. "I never realized just how keen the public interest was in automobile racing until I acted as one of the committee in charge of the Santa Monica road race last winter," said Coger last week. "I don't believe there is any other sort of event that will interest such a crowd of people as an automobile race. I am certainly glad that Los Angeles is to have a big-league speedway."

Lynn C. Buxton is likewise of the opinion that the speedway will prove a great attraction to bring eastern visitors. "People want to be amused when they come to Southern California," declared Buxton. "The big races in February and November will unquestionably draw thousands of eastern visitors."

Harris Hanshue, of the Apperson Motor Company, compared the new track that is to be built with the old motordrome. It was there that Hanshue took the most spectacular spill ever seen on a local track in the early days of racing. The victor in the first Santa Monica race is eager to see a modern track built here.

"The old motordrome was a perfect circle," said Hanshue last week. "As a consequence, the car had to be turning slightly all the time, and at high speeds the strain on the driver was terrible. The strain on tires was fearful, too, and made the track decidedly dangerous to drive. On a modern oval, such as the new Los Angeles Speedway is to be, the driver gets a respite on the straightaways, and much higher speed is possible with greater safety."



One of the Latest and Classiest Creations in Electric Motor Cars,

Just delivered by D. B. Rose, Southern California distributor for the Milburn and Rauch & Lang cars. The machine is a Milburn light electric. Mr. Rose has just returned from an extended trip through the East, where he has been picking up the latest dope on electric motor cars. Incidentally he picked up six carloads of new machines, which will be on display beginning September 1.

MOTOR BOATS TO HAVE NUMBERS.

The new Federal Numbering Act, requiring the registration of pleasure motor boats, which is in force this season for the first time, requires that all undocumented motor boats used for pleasure purposes be registered and carry numbers on their bows, in somewhat the same manner as license plates are used on motor cars.

Compilation of the lists under this numbering act has brought out the fact that there are about 400,000 motor boats in use in the United States of all classes.

All yachts of more than sixteen gross tons are required to be documented, and must carry ship's papers by laws of navigation which have been in force for years. There are about 10,000 such yachts in commission.

Motor boats used on water ways not subject to Federal jurisdiction, like Lake George, which is not tributary to tide water and is under the State laws, are not required to be registered. The same rule applies, of course, to similar lakes in other States. There are perhaps 40,000 such boats.

TRAVELS AT HIGH SPEED.

"Boy, that Mitchell went by alternate fields of corn and beans down near Irvine so fast they looked like succotash!"

Talk about breaking records, that was Eyre Powell's way of expressing incidents relating to the record-smashing San Diego-Los Angeles run of the Mitchell victory six a week ago.

On the trip the Mitchell covered the course of 137 miles in 3 hours and 24 minutes—and this time included two brief stops on the way.

This, by the way, was the actual time, not the time the car might have made or did make allowing for certain things, but what it actually did after being checked out of Ballast Point, near Point Loma, access to which was denied because of government restrictions, until the Mitchell checked in downtown in Los Angeles.

The trip was arranged, not with a view, however, to breaking records, but for the purpose of hurrying photographs back to Los Angeles of the new Pacific armada as it steamed into San Diego Bay. It was just another instance of newspaper enterprise linked with automobile enterprise. Manager George W. Franklin of the Security Motor Corporation readily arranged things for the newspaper when he learned of its desire to get photographs of the fleet back here in a hurry.

The same Mitchell was used that participated in the Yosemite economy run, in which it carried off high honors; in the gruelling tests on Catalina Island and again on a fast round trip from Los Angeles to Fairview, above Kernville on the Kern River.

The car was piloted on the San Diego-Los Angeles run by S. E. Bedford, Mitchell dealer at Santa Ana, and F. W. Hawkins, mechanical superintendent of the Security Motor Corporation, as mechanician, and Charles O. Day of Anaheim, one of the firm of Walters & Day, Orange county distributors of the car, as relief driver.

Lighthouse-keeper Engel checked them out at Ballast Point and the party and car were checked in at a local newspaper office. The Mitchell left Ballast Point at 9:50 a.m., and arrived in front of the newspaper office at 1:14 p.m. It's time to the cemetery at Stephenson avenue and Telegraph road was 3 hours and 13 minutes. The car was forced to make two short detours, throttle down through several towns, including Santa Ana, and on the way into the city here from the cemetery on account of crowded traffic.

The Mitchell's arriving time at different points along the way was recorded as follows: La Jolla, 10:12 a.m.; Del Mar, 10:32; Oceanside, 10:58; San Juan Capistrano, 11:47; Santa Ana, 12:20; Anaheim, 12:30.

REAL SYSTEM OF DELIVERY.

The transportation problems of the modern department store requires the very best in the way of delivery equipment and systematic handling of their packages. This need for a thoroughly expedient system can readily be appreciated by the fact that thousands of packages must be wrapped, O.K.'d, sorted, routed and then delivered in a short space of a few hours.

A. Hamburger & Sons have a very efficient and unique system of handling their packages and transportation problems, and this is one of the reasons for the quick, prompt delivery that customers of this department store now receive.

ON MOVING BELTS.

From every section of this large department store the packages work their way to one moving belt; some packages are lifted to this shoot by automatic hoists or they slide down from the upper floors down a spiral runway. After all packages are put on this moving belt they are carried to the checker who has all charge packages O. K'd. When the account is O.K'd the checker places the package on another moving belt where it is carried to a packer to be wrapped for delivery. The route clerk takes the packages and puts them into bins, of which there are fifteen, one bin for each district in the territory covered by the delivery system. From these bins the drivers of the respective trucks receive the packages for their routes.

STIFF STRAIN.

Each district is allotted to one truck and it is the duty of the driver to handle all packages there are in his bin.

The actual delivery of the packages of the part of the system requiring up-to-date, systematic transportation methods to handle these packages efficiently. When you consider that some of the trucks are required to make as many as 175 stops per day and must be kept running constantly to make their district on heavy days, it can readily be conceived that nothing but the very best equipment can stand up under this strain. After trying out numerous makes of trucks, A. Hamburger & Sons, have standardized on White trucks to handle the delivery of their goods.

NONE BETTER.

Mr. J. Jerome Canavan, sales manager of the White Auto Company, who recently went East to study transportation problems, says that nowhere in the East has any department store a more efficient plan for the handling of their packages and that their method of lowering trucks down into the basement for loading has certainly facilitated the handling of these trucks in the crowded business district.

Sacrificial Salary.

Are you contented with your salary? Listen: The Rev. James A. Ward, pastor of Fiat Creek Baptist Church in the Catskill Mountains, guides a congregation of seventy, lives ten miles from a railroad, has a family, a vegetable garden, and a horse, and exists happily on a salary of $450 a year. Out of this he "tithes" $45 annually.—[Philadelphia Ledger.



TIRES Dealers' Prices

By ordering tires in enormous quantities for our string of stores we are able to get big discounts and in turn sell tires to you at the prices most dealers pay for them.

Strictly First 4000-Mile Guaranteed Tires		High Class Standard Makes Blemished and Overstock Tires	
Plain	$10.85	Plain	$ 9.50
Non-Skid	12.50	Non-Skid	11.25
Non-Skid	14.50	Rib Tread	10.50
Non-Skid	17.00	Plain Tread	11.75
Non-Skid	21.00	Rib Tread	12.50
Non-Skid	23.00	Non-Skid	13.50
Non-Skid	23.50	Non-Skid	16.50
Non-Skid	24.00	Rib Tread	18.75
Non-Skid	34.50	Non-Skid	19.50
		Plain Tread	16.00
		Non-Skid	20.50
		Rib Tread	21.00
		Non-Skid	22.00
		Non-Skid	24.00
		Smooth Tread	25.00
		Rib Tread	33.50
		Non-Skid	37.00
		Non-Skid	38.00

Other Sizes Proportionately Priced

...can't make a mistake—we stand behind our word ...these tires. Remember, every cent you save on tires ...money in your pocket. Come in and get your new ...tires before this unusual shipment is gone.

Rubber City Clearing House Co.
860 South Hill St.
Phone Broadway 4818

...EOL — Has 6 forward speeds and oils its own springs. RUDDLE & MENNILLO, Phone Pico 2841. 231 North Los Angeles St.

...TE GASOLINE With the Punch APEX Motor Oils

The Indian Red Tire TYRIAN SERVICE EVERYWHERE B. F. WADE TIRE & RUBBER CO. Main 5. 812 W. Eighth St. A1135

Tires Made New — Prices range from $2.50 to $5.50. TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO., Pico and Olive. Main 276 A9940

...y & Davis — Starting and Lighting Systems. Complete line of parts. Official service station permanently located. E. T. Hughes, 627 West Pico St. Pico 2685.

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

Note How the Essex

In Speed, Hill Climbing, Comfort and Reliability It Has Won 10,000 Owners

Proves Endurance

The 10,000 Essex cars already in service have been so distributed that every community now knows their distinctive performance.

Here for instance are people who have had wide motor car experience. They will tell you how they esteem the Essex. Its economy of operation and the fact that practically no attention is required to keep it in prime operation appeals to all.

As For Its Performance

If you haven't ridden in the Essex take the first opportunity to do so.

Come to us and we will give you the same kind of demonstration that has caused thousands to acknowledge Essex supremacy. Watch the way in which Essex cars perform on the road. If it is at a street crossing when traffic is signaled to go ahead, observe how quickly the Essex jumps to the lead. The only car that beats it is another Essex with a better driver.

If you are on a narrow country road where an Essex signals its intention to pass another car, you will see how easy with its acceleration it can jump to the lead.

And It Will Do That Whenever Called On

Essex performance is acknowledged by everyone. No one classes it with any but the largest and more costly cars—never with cars of its weight or price class.

Now that thousands of Essex cars have been driven more miles than is usually rolled up in a season by the average automobile, owners are realizing Essex endurance.

That is why they tell you about the small upkeep expense of the Essex. They tell you about the way in which it retains its power and wanted qualities even after the hardest service. In every endurance run entered, the Essex has made perfect scores.

Such Is the Car You Should Have

It gives dependable service. It is the new day car, the type to which all moderate priced cars must come, for in addition to light weight and low operating cost, men now demand performance, luxury, comfort and endurance. The Essex is easy to drive. It turns in a short radius. It steers easily. It can be parked in spaces too small for the average car. It has many qualities you will like.

Ask yourself what car is so modern, what is the type of the future, what light car can match its performance. It is exclusive in many particulars and no other car built has all the features of the Essex.

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant 7th and Grand Ave.,
Branch at Santa Barbara.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Sedan with electric starting and lighting system, demountable rims with 3½-inch tires and tire carrier, for every day in the year has no equal as a family car. Just as popular on the farm as it is in the city. In fact, it fits the family demands in every vocation of life. Large, roomy seats, finely upholstered. Plate glass windows make it an open car in pleasant weather, while in rainy and inclement weather it becomes a closed car, dust-proof and rain-proof. It is ideal for social functions, the theatre, or parties; carrying the children to school, or for touring. It is not only comfortable, but really cozy, and above all, economical in operation and maintenance, and yet with all it has the Ford merits of strength and durability. We solicit your order for one. Come in and see it. Leave your order with any of the dealers listed below.

Ford Dealers—

Clark & Coberly, 2219 West Pico
Dunham, W. D., 1250-60 West Seventh
Fahy-Atterbury Co., 1042 South Grand
Finch, Benj. A., 540 S. Los Angeles St.
Fleming, A. L., 1825 E. First St.
Gray Motor Car Co., 1716 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood
Heinie Auto Sales Co., 1914 S. Main
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 761-763 S. Central Avenue
Hughson Co., Wm. L., Tenth and Olive
Moore, Jos. A., 801 Fair Oaks Avenue, South Pasadena
Nadeau, J. A., 1601 Nadeau
Noll Auto Co., 1931 North Broadway
Smith, Jesse E., 400 E. Broadway, Glendale
Smith, William E., 707 E. Colorado, Pasadena
Tupman Co., W. I., 3448 South Vermont

Make the Acquaintance of the Ford Dealer Nearest You

Ford Sedan, $983.64, Delivered Here



Chalmers

Owners Should Know

where they will find the shop with just the man they need, one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 12 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.

GLENN L. PHILLIPS
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP,
433 South Figueroa St.
Telephone 56228.

TRADE MARK

The City of GOODRICH Akron, Ohio

You Are Treading on Eggs

Just as long as the tubes in your casings are not the best you can get. A chain is no more at the mercy of its weakest link than a tire is at the mercy of the tube in it.

* * * * *

The best beginning is to start with Goodrich casings. For Goodrich gives you the standard by which you can gauge the true value of any tire.

Square its price and adjustment mileage up with Goodrich List Prices and the Goodrich More-Mileage Adjustment—*6,000 miles for Fabrics; 8,000 for Silvertown Cords*—and you see why the wise tire user buys Goodrich casings for the greatest outer strength.

* * * * *

You are not 100 per cent secure till you're Goodrich through and through

Put Goodrich Tubes in Goodrich Casings—Red Tubes for utmost strength—or Grey Tubes for long-lived dependability at less cost.

Yes, put Goodrich Tubes in Goodrich Casings, and forget tire worries.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

ADJUSTMENT
Fabrics, 6,000 M.—Cords, 8,000 M.

GOODRICH TIRES

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



BILL LARUE IS TOUGH PROSPECT

Griefs of Motoring Give Way to the Joys.

Heavyweight Fighter Knows What He Wants.

Early Troubles Make Him a Technical Expert.

When a motorist who has experienced all the grief in the catalogue of automobile mishaps buys a new car, as motor car salesmen know, he is usually a pretty hard customer to please. Having in mind the trouble he has experienced he goes over each item of the car's construction and equipment and when he finally makes his decision the salesman has reason to feel that the car has received a more than ordinary compliment.

And that is just the character of a compliment paid the Mitchell victory six the past week by Bill (Fat) Larue, clerk of the Alameda county superior court and possible contender for Jack Dempsey's laurels as the world's champion heavyweight.

OWNS AN AUTO.

Larue, who took the hoodoo out of the 13th by walloping his way to a decision over Willie Meehan in a four-round fight at Oakland, a week ago last Wednesday, breezed into Los Angeles five days after the fight with a brand new Mitchell in which he motored from San Francisco. Larue, as sport scribes will attest, is more than a scrapper. "He's got a head and a witty tongue," is the way he has been described by the sport writers, which is another way of expressing Larue's ability of taking the fight out of some of his adversaries by the chin music route. In political circles as well as with fight fans he has a great reputation as a story teller.

When Larue pulled up in front of the Security Motor Corporation's salesrooms he called a cheery greeting to Bob Manning, Mitchell sales manager, and within a few minutes the pair were deep in reminiscences.

"By the way," Manning inquired of the fighter, "what did you ever do with that old car? Remember the trip you took down here once?"

"Remember it? You mean will I ever forget it. Say, if there ever was anything that didn't happen to that old boat I'd like to know what it was. Before I had it a week I had a backfire and the carbureter was blazing merrily when a policeman tried to put out the blaze with his raincoat. It was raining cats and dogs, but some wise friends offered us the advice that dust was the best thing to put out a fire with.

"Another time I broke a windshield, a rear spring, brake rod and blew two tires on one trip, all five mishaps occuring at different points on a twenty-mile drive. Boy, I'll say I know where to look now on a car to satisfy myself it is what is claimed for it. That's why I picked out this Mitchell I'm driving."

Mrs. Larue, who accompanied the visiting heavyweight, was just as enthusiastic about the car as was her husband. She took turns driving on the way down from the north.

COMMISSIONER TO INSPECT HIGHWAYS.

Hon. C. N. Avery of Austin, Tex., member of the State Highway Commission of Texas and Commissioner of Construction of the department, has been spending the past few days in Los Angeles and vicinity, inspecting and gathering information regarding the far-famed good roads of California, having been specially sent here for that purpose.

The Texas commissioner was especially impressed with the importance of the Automobile Club of Southern California, saying he wished one as efficient could be organized and maintained in Texas. "The benefits to its members are actual," he stated, referring to their hotel arrangements, insurance against theft, etc.

Commissioner Avery expressed much satisfaction over what he found here, and said he believed Texas could derive great benefit by following the California plans.

"What I am especially pleased with," he stated, "is the expressed determination of your Highway Commissioners to complete the road from San Diego to the State line at Yuma, Ariz., at the earliest possible moment. It is the general belief that the Bankhead highway will be designated from El Paso, Tex., to San Diego by the most available route, which virtually means to Los Angeles. Northeast from El Paso to Forth Worth the route has already been selected, as also on to Texarkana, and to Austin, San Antonio and Laredo, the latter on the Mexican border, with a lateral from Waco to Houston and Galveston. Work is in progress all the way, practically, in Texas, so it will not be so very long until completion.

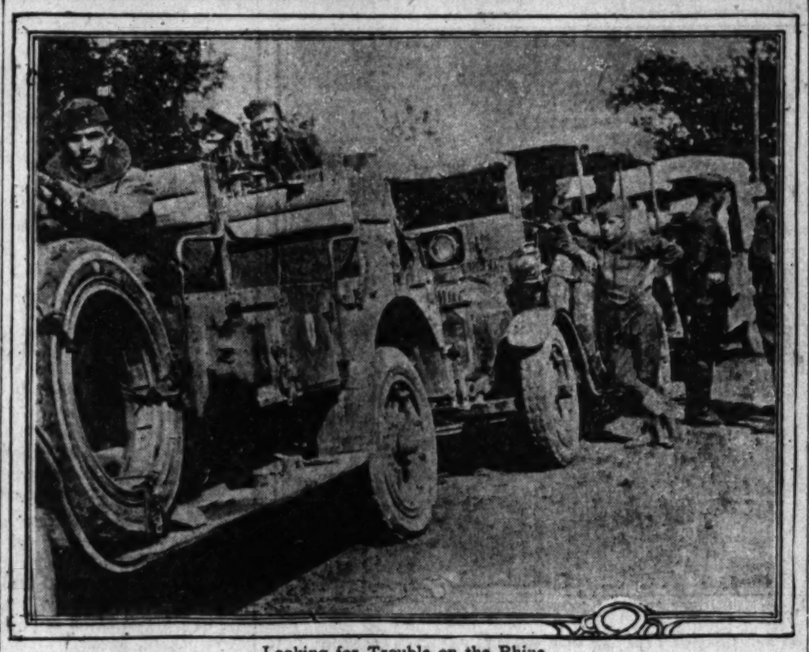
"Then from Houston to Orange and the State line of Louisiana work is in progress, the one big obstacle near Orange having been overcome by the State of Texas financing a $200,000 bridge over the Sabine River, the main portion of which is in Louisiana. This road then will go to New Orleans, Birmingham and Atlanta, and its early completion means much to Los Angeles. Texas will meet California half way, or rather at El Paso, which will leave only Arizona and New Mexico to complete the chain of good roads across the southern and western part of the continent."

Commissioner Avery left the latter part of the week for San Francisco to attend an official meeting of the California Highway Commission.

HILL AND CADWELL CAPTURE A BUCK.

Capt. George R. Hill and C. J. Cadwell, carburetor experts of the Harry A. Miller Manufacturing Company, established a record, they believe, when both brought down a 166-pound buck in the Santa Monica Mountains last Sunday morning.

Early the next morning they started up a canyon and they had proceeded but a short distance when they spotted a fine looking buck. Both shot but evidently missed, the deer making a clear getaway. Within a half hour's time the same animal again hove in sight. This time their shots found their mark for the animal went but a short distance before he went down. Within two hours' time both were back in camp with their heavy load. The animal dressed weighed 132 pounds.



Looking for Trouble on the Rhine.
Some Commerce machine-gun trucks which did heavy duty throughout the Argonne offensive and which were later shifted to First Division outposts to take care of any disturbances that threatened.

ALL READY FOR TROUBLE.

A long line of reasons why Germany meekly signed the treaty of peace was shown in an interesting set of pictures received in Los Angeles last week by Freeman A. McKenzie of the City Garage, Inc., Southern California distributors for the Commerce truck. The reasons consisted of a grim line of Commerce machine gun trucks, ready to lead the invasion of German soil, and waiting for orders at a point well beyond the neutral zone line of the First Division outpost. The pictures were sent to Los Angeles by Sergt. L. M. Dearden of the Twenty-sixth Infantry, and his interesting letter gave further details of the preparations made in case the German envoys had refused to place their signatures on the peace treaty.

FOR SWIFT ACTION.

"As you know, and as the pictures show," wrote Sergt. Dearden, "the Commerce trucks are used by the army for carrying machine guns and their operators. A truck for this use must be sturdy and rapid—in short, dependable in any emergency.

"These particular trucks were used to the greatest advantage all through the Argonne Forest offensive, one of the most trying campaigns of the war, and one of the bloodiest. It was found necessary to constantly shift the positions of the machine-gun crews to new points of vantage with all possible speed. In these urgent emergencies, the fleets of the First Machine Gun Battalion were never found wanting.

"In the photos this line of trucks is seen one kilometer over the neutral zone line of the First Division outpost in the town of Nentersnauen, about eight kilometers from the German city of Limburg, the first of a line of trucks extending twenty miles back to Coblenz. Over 200,000 American soldiers were camping in the fields around this town, ready at an instant's notice to commence the further advance towards Berlin."

CONTEMPLATE NO CHANGE.

Prompted by the flood of telephone calls received every day, bearing on a possible change in the outward appearance of Ford motor cars, announcement is made by B. L. Graves, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Ford Motor Company, that no such change is contemplated.

"I have just returned from the Ford factory in Detroit," Mr. Graves said, "and while there I heard nothing that would warrant the belief that a change is contemplated in the body design of Ford cars.

"I am sure I would know of it were anything of the sort in prospect in the immediate future. The large number of inquiries we are receiving every day along this line are a good indication of the interest shown in Ford cars and I believe it presages the biggest business ever recorded in Fords in not only Los Angeles, but also throughout the country.

"When will the 1920 Ford be placed on the market?" is another question which is asked every day in the mail and on the telephone at the Ford branch in this city.

"The answer to that is that the 1920 Ford, as have its predecessors, will arrive on the market only when 1920 actually arrives, after January 1, next," Mr. Graves said. "The Ford Motor Company does not put out advance models as do some other manufacturers. Our cars appear the first of the year and that is the model for the year."

ROAD TESTS FOR TIRES.

Buying tires in quantities equivalent to a carload a week might involve a lot of risk on the part of the purchasing dealer were the dealer without some proven method of satisfying himself of the worth of the tires before accepting them.

"We have evolved a plan that eliminates all chance in our tire purchases," is the declaration of F. A. Scott of the Rubber City Clearing House Company, "and as a result we have no hesitancy in equipping an owner's car with our tires."

Explaining one feature of the tire-testing methods employed by the Rubber City Clearing House Company, Mr. Scott called attention to a report received the past week from H. W. Carter, district manager of the company, at Tucson, Ariz.

"As rapidly as we get new tires in we express a set of a particular make taken at random from the weekly carload we get to Carter," Scott said. "He promptly puts them to work on the Arizona roads and we know in short order just what to expect from the tires.

"As an illustration, two weeks ago we received an unusually large quantity of tires of one make, that of one of the five leading manufacturers, and within a week we had a report back from Carter telling us to contract for all the tires of that make that we could lay our hands on."

TO INSPECT FACTORIES.

After a visit here of nearly two weeks with Walter H. Fisher, Southern California distributor for the Haynes, Fred W. Hauger, Pacific Coast factory representative for the same car, leaves today for San Francisco, motoring up by the coast route with a number of friends.

Hauger will remain in San Francisco until after the arrival of the Pacific Fleet, the first week in September, and will then leave for a month's tour of the East. "I am anxious to visit the branches in Chicago and Detroit," said Hauger yesterday, "with a view to obtaining a line on their methods and ideas for possible use out here on the Coast. I will spend several days at each of these branches, and at least a week at the factory, as I am anxious to take up direct with the factory people our great need for more cars out here and better deliveries.

"From Detroit I will go on to New York for a visit to the Haynes factory branch there. I believe in taking these trips east from time to time, as it provides an opportunity for the exchange of ideas and permits co-operation between the East and West in all branches of the business. I believe the Haynes is going to have a banner year in Southern California. If the last ten days is any indication of business conditions here, then prospects for the coming year certainly are most bright."

STARVATION DIET ON TRIP.

Motorists who contemplate driving to San Francisco by the coast route are advised by a party that made the trip recently in an Oakland touring car to be sure and make provisions for meals along the road. Traffic is so heavy at this time that the first-class hotels and cafes are finding it difficult to accommodate the demand for meals. The same holds true for overnight stops and unless reservations are made in advance, according to the report of this party to H. C. McVey, the Oakland representative here, dozens of motoring parties are compelled to pass the night by continuous driving or sleeping in their cars.

The party referred to related an interesting experience at the hotel in one of the towns. The menu card showed a fine array of tempting dishes and when orders were placed the conversation would run about as follows: "We can't serve you corn on the cob, but you may have canned corn stewed. There is no more iced tea as we are entirely out of ice. I don't believe we have any pie left. We have only one order of lamb chops left. The strawberries are all gone, but we have canned pears."

And although there was such a scarcity of food the customary charge for a "meal" was exacted.

DECREASE SEEN IN STOLEN CARS.

Uniform Purchase Methods Trouble Thieves.

Resale Form Calls for All the Dope Available.

Close Tab Kept on All Points of Machine.

"A decrease shown in the number of stolen automobiles in Los Angeles during the last few months is traceable in a marked degree to the uniform methods of a purchase put into effect by the Used Car Dealers' Association."

This is the statement of F. B. Calvert, secretary of the organization, who asserts that the association has been of material assistance to the Automobile Club of Southern California and other agencies concerned in the detection and apprehension of automobile thieves.

STANDARD FORM.

"Some time ago each member of the Used Car Dealers' Association received a form to be followed whenever a car was purchased by them for resale. This form bears, when properly filled out with answers to all the questions asked, a complete record of the car and its ownership. The form gives the make of the car, its motor and other numbers, the amount of standard and special equipment on it, the date of purchase, license numbers, where and when issued, and an affidavit that the person selling it is the actual owner and has a right to make the sale.

"Members of the Used Car Dealers' Association have found that people who are honest do not object in the slightest degree to giving all the information possible that will protect a dealer and those with whom the dealer deals. Should a dishonest person attempt to answer all the questions asked, he would find himself in deep water. Should he attempt evasion or give false answers he is sure to find himself under suspicion.

TOO DIFFICULT.

"Use of the forms has made the disposal of stolen and mortgaged machines so difficult that a number of automobile thieves have apparently abandoned Los Angeles as a field of operation, knowing that a larger percentage of the used car business is now being transacted by responsible business men who have banded together as the Used Car Dealers' Association."

FOLLOWED INSTRUCTIONS.

Bobby and Babe are 3 and 4 years old respectively, and consequently Babe is often detailed to look after the welfare of her brother Bobby.

"Now Bobby," the mother said, "you may run out and play, but stay close to Babe, and don't get lost. You just follow Babe wherever she goes."

A little while later the mother heard cries of distress and found the two children sprawled at the bottom of a newly made ditch. Babe had stumbled and fallen in, and Bobby, following the instructions of the mother, had tumbled in after her.—[Columbus Dispatch.

QUICK CHANGE TO TRUCK DELIVERY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Aug. 23.—The value of the auto truck was never shown in Redlands more than during the past week when big trucks shouldered the work of the Pacific Electric Railway which was tied up by a strike. The Los Angeles Times circulation department was spoken of particularly, for, having advance information of the strike, it had a fleet of automobile trucks organized ready to take papers out at the time the strike was declared.

The Times reached this city at the same hour that it would have come on the Pacific Electric. Some express and mail was brought by trucks and for days the big trucks converted into automobile passenger busses carried the passengers out of the city.

GARY WORM DRIVE MOTOR TRUCK

Test No. 2

Economical Operation

Trucks are a means of economy. It is not an investment to buy a truck that will not decrease your transportation costs. Find out what it will actually cost you to transport your merchandise. Figure every factor of cost.

The fundamental reason for the economy of Gary operation is found in its straight line drive construction. Every angle of gree in the transmission means a power loss—and an increased cost increase. An angle of even 3% means a power loss of at least 18%, and some trucks are built with a transmission angle as 6%. The Gary Truck is equipped with a Buda Motor, the latest type—recognized as the most economical motor built. To further eliminate friction resistance, the Gary Truck is ball bearing equipped throughout. These features account for the usual high mileage of Gary Trucks.

The Ten Test Truck

GARY SOUTH COAST AGENCY
1212 So. Olive St. Los Angeles



New principles in tire building

THE Thermoid Crolide Compound Tire is made by the same company which makes the famous Thermoid *Hydraulic Compressed* Brake Lining.

It is a rubber-and-fabric tire—but made in a new way, of a non-porous rubber compound.

Crolide—and what it does to rubber

Average rubber loses much of its original strength and elasticity during hard service. Crolide Compound Rubber remains tight, indefinitely, because its small pores are sealed up.

Not only does this assure greater mileage, but in actual service, Crolide, in many instances, has increased mileage 50% to 100%, because it prevents dry-rot and cracking—a common cause of tire troubles.



You can't pull the tread off a Thermoid Tire

MR. T. L. RICH
539 South Los Angeles St., Los Angeles





Squeaking Brakes

can often be avoided by washing surface of brake lining (glazed by oil and dirt) with kerosene or gasoline. Generally, however, "squeaking" is due to poor lining or lining attached with rivets that are not countersunk.

Insist that Raybestos brake lining be properly applied to your car—with copper or brass rivets correctly countersunk. Then you may drive for twelve months of quiet, efficient wear. If your car is a passenger car or truck up to 3 tons, we can proportionate service on heavier trucks.

Identify Genuine
Raybestos
BRAKE LINING
by The Silver Edge

The Raybestos Company
Bridgeport, Conn.

SUNDAY MORNIN

MANY VISITORS AT FOREST HO

More people have visited ... ...me in motor cars this season ... ever before in the history ... ...ort. These visitors, reg... ...from all parts of the country, ...de the trip to view the w... ...ful mountain country, so beau... ...erved in the San Bernardino ... ...ilts by nature's hand.

Since May 1 of the present ... there has been an average of ... this 108 automobiles arrive at ... on Home each week. This in... in travel is due largely to the ... improvements. There is bou... practically all the way.

The balance of the road is a ... good dirt road, wide enough to ... mit the passing of automobil... ...ny point. Many motorists ... making the trip in two and one ... hours from Los Angeles, whil... ...verage motorist can make the ... in three hours.

TIRES

Save 40% to 50

The tires we sell are all *NEW, carefully selected tires.* Positively not retreaded, remade or rebuilt. Our prices are the lowest for good, new tires.

Compare These Prices With Others.

Size	Plain	Non Skid	Inner Tube
30x3	$8.25	$9.50	$1.80
30x3½	10.50	12.25	2.15
32x3½	11.85	13.75	2.60
31x4	16.25	18.75	2.80
32x4	16.75	19.00	2.95
33x4	17.00	19.50	3.15
34x4	17.25	19.95	3.35
32x4½	22.50	26.00	3.75
33x4½	23.00	27.00	3.85
35x4½	23.90	27.75	3.95
36x4½	24.50	28.40	4.35
37x5	30.00	35.50	5.10

INNER TUBES GUARANTEED ONE YEAR

All other sizes in stock
Mail Orders Filled Promptly
C.O.D. Subject to Examination.
No Deposit Required
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
MARCH TIRE CO.
613 S. Olive Street
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone, Broadway 2126 F 6613

HAY

New 1920 "C... Are

America's

That is why there i... interest for you in ... of the 1920 Haynes

The new Haynes ... ments of 26 years ... car manufacturing ... single thing unpro... about the entire ca...

You cannot buy a ... sounder dollar-for... than the 1920 Hayn...

See it. Ride in it.

"The Proof Is in ... Cord Tires Reg...

SHIPMENTS JUST ARRIVI... DELIVERY ON A LIMIT...

Walter H...
Southern Californ...
917 SOUTH G...
Phone ...

Expert Service on ... KLAXON Equipm...

When you need repairs or adjust... ...the Klaxon Warning Signal on yo... ...come to a Branch of the United M... ...Service, Inc., or an Authorized D... ...tor, where you will receive direct f... ...service. Genuine Klaxon parts. ... ...factory trained workmen.
Los Angeles Branch
1152 South Grand Avenue.
Phone Main 6890

UNITED MOTOR...
GENERAL OFFICES ... DETROIT, MICH.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF Delco...

EFFICIENCY RELIABILITY DURABILITY
GARY
WORM DRIVE
MOTOR TRUCKS
SIMPLICITY ECONOMY

Test No. 2

nomical Operation

a means of economy. It is not an investment
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throughout. These features account for the
age of Gary Trucks.

Ten Test Truck
SOUTH COAST AGENCY
ive St. Los Ange



New principles in tire building

hermoid Crolide
ound Tire is
by the same
hich makes the
hermoid Hy-
Compressed

during hard service. Compound Rubber stays tight indefinitely because small pores are sealed up.

Not only does this new stance, Crolide, increase ness 50% to 200%, but creases elastic — a one-inch stretches to inches.

Thermoid Hide Compound Tires will give extra mileage, satisfaction, guarantee you. 6000 guaranteed Sizes 730



You can't pull the tread off a Thermoid Tire

MR. T. L. RICH
th Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.





Squeaking Brakes

be avoided by washing surface of brake
ased by oil and dirt) with kerosene or
Generally, however, "squeaking" is
or lining or lining attached with rivets
not countersunk.

that Raybestos brake lining be properly
your car—with copper or brass rivets
countersunk. Then you may demand
months of quiet, efficient wear if yours
enger car or truck up to 1 tons, and
nate service on heavier trucks.

Identify Genuine
Raybestos
BRAKE LINING
The Silver Edge

aybestos Company
ridgeport, Conn.

DAY MORNING.

ANY VISITORS AT FOREST HOME.

More people have visited Forest Home in motor cars this season than ever before in the history of the resort. These visitors, registered from all parts of the country, have made the trip to view the wonderful mountain country, so beautifully developed in the San Bernardino Mountains by nature's hand.

Since May 1 of the present year, there has been an average of more than 200 automobiles arrive at Forest Home each week. This increase in travel is due largely to the road improvements. There is boulevard practically all the way.

The balance of the road is a very good dirt road, wide enough to permit the passing of automobiles at any point. Many motorists report making the trip in two and one-half hours from Los Angeles, while the average motorist can make the trip in three hours.

TIRES
Save 40% to 50%

The tires we sell are all *NEW, carefully selected tires.* Positively not retreaded, remade or rebuilt. Our prices are the lowest for good, new tires.

Compare These Prices With Others.

Size	Plain	Non Skid	Inner Tube
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36x4½	24.50	28.40	4.25
37x5	30.00	35.50	5.10

ONE TIRE GUARANTEED ONE YEAR

All other sizes in stock
Mail Orders Filled Promptly
C.O.D. Subject to Examination.
No Deposit Required
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

MARCH TIRE CO.
413 S. Olive Street
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Broadway 2188 F 6613



As Much a Necessity for Golf as the Golf Ball.

The link existing between Los Angeles and its numerous golf courses is, in this instance, a Marmon of the latest model. There are ten first-class golf courses around this city and it is estimated that nine-tenths of the people who play on the links motor out in their own or friends' machines.

FACTORY BRANCH TO BE LOCATED HERE.

It is rumored in automobile circles that Los Angeles is to be chosen as branch headquarters for the Advance Rubber Company of New York City and that they will soon open a branch office here to take care of their ever-increasing demand on the Pacific Coast.

For the past seven years, the Advance factory has been taxed to its utmost to supply the trade, but with the completion of the nearly finished new factory they will soon be turning out many times their present output.

The new Advance casings—both fabric and cord—will be covered by long mileage guarantees, with no "ifs, ands, buts" attached.

MOTOR CARS FIGURE IN GOLF.

The rapid rise in popularity of the game of golf has been almost coincident with the increase in the use of motor cars, and undoubtedly there is more than a passing connection between the two. The golf course almost invariably is situated at some distance from the city, and usually away from the urban or interurban car lines. This is necessarily so because of the amount of ground required to lay out a proper golf links, ranging as it does from ninety or 100 acres up. The average course requires about 125 acres for course and clubhouse grounds.

TRUE HERE.

This is notably the case in Southern California. In the vicinity of Los Angeles alone there are ten courses, only a few of which are easily accessible by electric car, and even those where the clubhouse and first tee lie near the interurban route the service is infrequent and far from satisfactory.

Probably nine-tenths of the golfers who play the near-by courses regularly motor out to the links in their own or a friend's car.

One of these affairs was the tea and golf party held recently at the Culver City Country Club by Mrs. Charles Jeffras and Mrs. Thomas Jarvis. Among the guests were Miss Sophye Barnard, Mrs. J. C. Haggarty, Jr., and Mrs. Ralph Stutsman, all of whom motored to the club for the day of recreation and entertainment in Mrs. Jarvis's Marmon touring car.

TIRE CHANGING A PLEASURE.

Even the horrors of tire trouble are now eliminated and this fly in the ointment of automobiling need be no more. The patent collapsible Simplex rim makes the quick changing of a tire mere child's play and the last problem of the woman driver is solved forever. Even mere man, with his superior mechanical ability is adopting the new device with avidity, for it means saving of time, temper, thumbnails, bruised hands and all the hectic sorrows known as tire trouble.

MERE VEXATION.

Punctures and blowouts are inevitable, but the Simplex collapsible rim reduces them to a mere trifling vexation. The patent can be applied to one's old rims, which by the new device are transformed into the modern and up-to-date commodity.

The whole invention is simplicity itself, consisting as it does of a lever by which the rim collapses sufficiently for the removal of the tire instanter. The saving in garage expenses alone, to say nothing of time and one's amiable disposition, is a big thing. It obviates the ruined casing through flat-running.

BIG SUCCESS.

The rim is being turned out by the Daly Manufacturing Company located at 1245 South Hope street, who have the agency for the entire Pacific coast. The company consists of Le Grand Daly, C. B. Collins and Jerome Reynolds. The rim has already made a big success in the East and several large local firms have placed their orders for the conversion of their cars to the new device.

SEA-GOING BASEBALL.

One of the baseball teams was called, derisively, "The Clam Diggers," the other, "The Blue Points." They were playing in a village on the south shore of Long Island. Here is the way the umpire called and explained his decisions:

"Ball one! Too far south."
"Strike! Spang 'midships."
"Ball two! A p'int win-ard."
The batsman "got" the next pitched ball for a home run.
"Wow! A mer-master!" — [New York Evening Post.

HAYNES

New 1920 "Character Cars" Are Here.

America's First Car

That is why there is more than passing interest for you in the announcement of the 1920 Haynes.

The new Haynes contains the refinements of 26 years of successful motor car manufacturing. There is not a single thing unproven or amateurish about the entire car.

You cannot buy a motor car that is a sounder dollar-for-dollar investment than the 1920 Haynes.

See it. Ride in it.

"The Proof Is in the Car Itself"
Cord Tires Regular Equipment.

SHIPMENTS JUST ARRIVING PERMIT IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON A LIMITED NUMBER OF CARS

Walter H. Fisher
Southern California Distributor
917 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
Phone 64041



Expert Service on KLAXON Equipment

When you need repairs or adjustments on the Klaxon Warning Signal on your car come to a Branch of the United Motors Service, Inc., or an Authorized Distributor, where you will receive direct factory service. Genuine Klaxon parts. Expert factory trained workmen.

Los Angeles Branch
1183 South Grand Avenue.
Phone Main 6890

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
INCORPORATED
GENERAL OFFICES DETROIT MICH.
Distributor of Delco-KLAXON-REMY

CARBURETOR NOT GUILTY.

Average Motorist Puts Blame on Wrong Part of Engine.

BY HARRY A. MILLER,
Of the Harry A. Miller Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles.

Experience has shown that the average motorist on having engine trouble of any kind, is apt to lay it immediately to poor carburetion. As a matter of fact, by far the larger percentage of these troubles are traceable to other causes, and the following paragraphs deal with some of the most prevalent of these:

COMPRESSION.

Good compression is absolutely necessary for good carburetion and general engine performance. The universal adoption of the self-starter, doing away with all hand cranking, has taken from the motorist the opportunity of knowing the condition of his engine from day to day. As a result of this, valves, pistons and rings get in bad condition, and are allowed to remain so; all of which greatly lowers the efficiency of the engine.

Tight cylinders must be had, not only to properly compress the charge so that the full benefit of expansion may be realized, but also to create the necessary vacuum or suction to draw a full charge into the cylinder. Any engine which shows hesitancy in acceleration after a jet unit larger than standard has been tried, will generally be found lacking in compression.

IGNITION.

By far the greater percentage of cars are now equipped with a battery ignition system. Workmanship and material, particularly as regards the breaker mechanism and secondary distributor, fall far below the standard set by the high-grade magneto, and consequently these parts require more attention. Breaker points must be even and have a good surface of contact. Those distributors having a steel contact brush and a fiber disc with steel segments tend to wear both the brush and the whole surface of the disc. Furthermore, there is always a slight tendency for the high tension current to arch, and this, together with the wearing process, is responsible for the black residue so often seen on a distributor disc of this type.

SPARK PLUGS.

The importance of using good spark plugs cannot be overestimated. In view of this fact it is most unfortunate that the motoring public as well as a certain percentage of garage men seem to have no ideas to what constitutes a good plug.

The insulator must extend well down into the core protecting the center electrode, which must be small and short. The insulator must be heat resisting and the electrode of a high-grade alloy that will hold its conductivity. A great deal of engine trouble is directly traceable to faulty plugs. Consequently they should have careful attention.

OVERHEATING.

Overheating is seldom traceable to poor carburetion. A mixture which burns the hottest is a very lean one; easily detected from other sources long before overheating takes place. A late spark timing or poor circulation of water are generally to blame for overheating.

VACUUM SYSTEM.

Once in a while, due to a leaky check valve, or punctured float, the vacuum tank will fill up to the point where the vacuum tube can deliver pure gasoline in considerable quantities directly into the manifold.

In cases of this kind, the engine will operate as with a very rich mixture, even though jets of the smallest size have been used. Disconnect the pipe at the manifold, and with engine running, hold the pipe about an eighth of an inch away from the connection.

AIR LEAKS.

Air leaks in carburetor or manifold joints are noticeable mostly at low engine speeds. If engine needs idling jet of considerably larger than standard size, and valve guides are not badly worn, take blow torch and spray gasoline around all joints. Engine will increase in speed when gasoline touches the point of leakage.

MOUNTAIN SCENERY STILL HOLDS GOOD.

NUMEROUS SIDE TRIPS PROVE INTERESTING AT CAMP CURRY.

Despite the low water usual at this time of the year in the high Sierras, the rush of vacationists to the valley continues almost unabated, according to Foster Curry, proprietor of Camp Curry, the Yosemite Valley resort. "From now on for the next two or three months I believe is really the best time in the mountains. While the rivers and falls are at comparatively low ebb everywhere just now, owing to the unusually long dry spell in the mountains, the grandeur of the mountain scenery is appreciated to a greater extent in contrast to the brown of the plains and lower hills.

"Our guests at the camp find it unusually interesting to make short side trips out of the valley floor to the many little valleys and nooks higher up among the peaks and less frequently visited than those in the regular route of the tourist. The clear mountain air, invigorating and almost cold at night, is especially grateful to the visitor from the city, accustomed to the smoke, dust and turmoil of every day business life. When he goes back to his desk he is ready to grapple with new and difficult problems with a clearer brain and a more optimistic viewpoint than before his outing in close touch with the beauties of nature."

NEW FIELD OPEN FOR GARAGE MEN.

To those who want to start in the garage business, H. G. Moody of Los Angeles, recommends Tipton as an ideal location. He says the truck business in Tulare county is booming and there is a wonderful opportunity there for the investment of a few dollars and the return of many.

Writing to Harold L. Arnold, Republic distributor for Southern California, Mr. Moody says: "When I arrived last month with my new three-ton Republic truck, I immediately put it to work on the Tulare country road construction and it has never lost an hour since then. It is on road work every day, grading, oiling and hauling rock, oftentimes carrying 50 per cent. overload. What I like about this Republic is that it has certainly far exceeded my expectations and you know I am hard to suit. I have to admit to you, however, that what it can accomplish is certainly wonderful."

TIRE GOES ACROSS COUNTRY FOUR TIMES.

Over the hot sands of the great American desert, climbing the jagged rock-strewn roads of the Rockies, through the gumbo mud plains of Nebraska through winter snows, spring rains, terrific heat and all kinds of weather and conditions, four times from California to New York State, and still in good condition—that is what the record sheet of a Pharis paramoid skid thread tire belonging to F. B. Whetstine shows.

The remarkable record became known, when, overly pleased with the performance of the tire, Mr. Whetstine presented the tire to S. Mennice, manager of the local branch of the Western Auto Supply. He presented the tire with almost as much pride as Mr. Minnice, who sells the tire, received it. The tire shows a mileage of more than 35,000 miles, has seen subject to four cross-country round trips, and has seen the hard work made necessary by the strange out-of-the-way places visited by the engineer.

EDUCATIONAL TOUR GETS UNDER MOTION.

Capt. B. J. Lemon of Kansas City, who was attached to the research department of the Motor Transport Corps during the war, is in charge of the United States Tire Company's pneumatic truck tire education tour of 8000 miles which left Detroit a few days ago.

On the tour are an old Reliance three and one-half ton truck, which was equipped with the first truck pneumatics ever made, and a modern ton and a half White truck of the latest type. Capt. Lemon is an authority on tire construction and tire practice.

NEW STRUCTURE TO DOUBLE CAPACITY.

The plant of the Templar Motor Corporation of Cleveland is to be increased to double its present capacity, according to information just received by Albert J. Russell of the Boulevard Motors Corporation, Southern California distributor of the Templar. Work on the new structure has already been started and will be finished early this fall.

"It is the intention of the Templar Corporation to increase the output of the plant to fifty cars a day, and this production should be reached by the first of next year," said Russell.

George L. Jeck, superintendent of the Dorris Motor Car Company of St. Louis, and Col. C. A. Lundy, gasoline engine expert, and also with the Dorris concern, are in Los Angeles, and while here are making their headquarters with the Boulevard Motors Corporation.

TAKES REAL TIRE TO STAND STRAIN.

The same conditions that enter into making Southern California the most severe automobile-testing grounds in the country affect motor tires, asserts B. W. Cunningham, representative of the Rubber Products Company, makers of Stronghold tires and tubes. Cars here are driven faster for a longer distance than any place else in the country, and this sustained speed becomes a severe test upon the construction of a tire.

The speed attained makes a hasty stop more difficult, and here again the entire burden of wear is placed upon the tire. When off the paved highways the roads usually are rough and in mountain driving sharp pieces of rock are being encountered almost constantly.

MORE TRUCK TIRES TO MEET DEMAND.

Manufacturers of truck tires have their work cut out for them if they are to keep pace with the constantly-growing demand for this class of tires that is created by tremendous business expansion, is the opinion of M. G. Haines, Pacific Coast representative of the Polack Tyre and Rubber Company, who recently was in Los Angeles. While here he made his headquarters at the Pacific Rubber Company.

During the war Haines was a lieutenant in the quartermaster's department, as an executive-assistant in the equippage division. An idea of the scope of the work in which he was engaged may be gathered from the fact that his department had charge of 2200 factories supplying equipment for the army.

"Shortly after receiving the first shipment of Polacks the Pacific Rubber Company found an exceptional demand for these tires. One concern alone, the Los Angeles Creamery Company, uses Polack tires on a fleet of eighty-five trucks."

The essence of Refinement

LUXURY, born of a desire to create comfort, inspired the designing of the custom built body, the de luxe top and the sliding curtains and sliding windows of the

Leach
"Power Plus Six"

Beneath this cloak of elegance is a chassis constructed of standard units—each recognized the leader of its kind. Here is a car that offers something you will find in no other car.

Leach Biltwell Co.
1035 South Grand Ave.

BRANCHES:
1015 South Main.
504 West Pico.



STEPHENS *Salient Six*

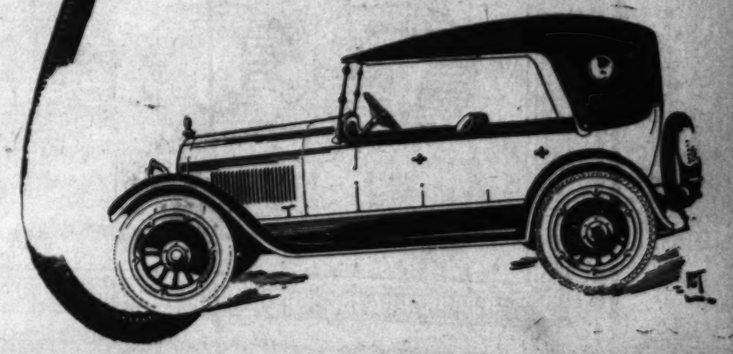


More Mileage

The Stephens Salient Six won the Yosemite Economy Run two consecutive years, averaging 21.4 miles per gallon of gasoline, because of the new system of energy extraction and fuel handling, which admits only dry, hot, perfectly vaporized gas into the combustion chamber, thereby delivering maximum power from a given amount of gasoline.

You should investigate this motor before buying your car.

White Auto Company
1800 S. Figueroa St. West 271



Why Should the Public Show This Remarkable Preference?

Today, public preference for Goodyear Tires has assumed such immense proportions, as to make even the maximum productive capacity of our factories all too small.

In other words, although our present volume is the largest ever attained by a tire manufacturer, there still are not enough Goodyear Tires to go 'round.

What causes the public to demand Goodyear Tires in such quantity as to make even our enormous production (approximately 25,000 finished tires daily, Akron—2,000 finished tires daily, Canada) insufficient?

What underlies the remarkable public preference that leads us, in the hope of meeting needs in future, to undertake work on a plant in Los Angeles having several thousand tires additional daily capacity?

Could it be anything less than that Goodyear Tires deliver matchless satisfaction, and that under every condition their performance is superlatively fine?

Surely, the world's largest single group of tire-buyers would not year after year sustain Goodyear leadership, did Goodyear Tires not yield them exceptional service.

We are employing every proper means to expand our present production, in an attempt to make Goodyear Tires as easy to get as they are worth while to use.

In the meantime we suggest that you let your Goodyear Service Station Dealer show you how to care properly for the Goodyear Tires you now have, as a means of assuring you their maximum usefulness.

He will be glad to instruct you in the application of Goodyear Tire-Savers, which are designed especially to prevent troubles and to prolong tire life.

By following his recommendations you gain not only increased satisfaction, but a very material profit in mileage as well.

GOODYEAR
AKRON

...AVORS MOTOR TRANSPORTATION

...what the future holds for ...transportation will be deter... ...when the forces of the two ...ective institutions—the mo... ...ion and the railroads—clash. ...ublic agitation is being an... ...d in view of the legislative ...emplated, and which, if ...would prove injurious to the ...ss of highway transporta...

...al value of motor transpor... ...was brought out during the ...th at home and on the bat... ...When railway facilities ...e the issue in moving ...r materials, etc., the mo... ...t was called upon—the same ...ay is the movement of ...food and ammunition in ...

...that motor transportation ...successfully proven its worth ...line of work chosen, it has ...ated that new laws, which ...make a levying of excessive ...fees are being formulated. ...ffect of such action merely ...a backward step in one of ...most modern improvements ...in recent years.

...ing to the proposed laws, ...Hearst, general sales man... ...of the Moreland Motor Truck ...Company, stated as follows: "Unjust legislation will be a deterrent step. This wonderful institution, whose growth, success and necessity has increased with meteoric sureness will be torn asunder. The wonderful highways of this State, for example, will be of little utility to the average taxpayer. In other words, what will be the use of having highways if they are not to be used for utilitarian purposes?"

"Motor transportation means a progressive step in every-day life. The benefits derived by all from this mode of shipping are too numerous to mention. It is a known fact that motor transportation, because of its expeditious work, has a very desirable effect on the cost of living and in affording employment to millions.

HEAVY TAXES.

"Motor truck operators should not be excessively taxed. Already there are sufficient fees levied on those carrying on this meritorious work, and the passage of new laws which will endanger the future of motor transportation should be thwarted at the very inception.

"It is unfair and indefensible to heavily tax motor vehicles for road construction and maintenance when other vehicles using the same roads are exempt. Purchasers of automobiles are forced to pay a 5 per cent. war tax, while the motor truck buyer pays 3 per cent. During the year ended September 30, 1918, it is estimated the government received $32,000,000 from these taxes, which are no longer luxuries but necessities of life.

"The highways are for the benefit of the public as a whole. A number of States are planning to pay the interest and sinking fund on big highway bond issues, solely out of motor vehicle fees. This is but a backward step in the direction of the antiquated toll road system.

"Motor transportation reaches points not touched by railroads. It will go to the steamship dock or the railway terminal and bring your goods to your door, or it will go to distant points and bring them more rapidly and in better condition than any other form of transportation."

AUTO SUNSHADE IS A MYSTERY.

Much speculation has been aroused among motorists by a rumor that all cars, to be properly equipped, must have a sunshade and no one seems able to find out just what the new accessory is like.

Earle C. Anthony started the ball rolling by announcing a new feature called the Anthony sunshade, but stopped there. He never entered into details, but did say that it was a patented device and would soon be seen on all cars that had any pretensions of being equipped in an up-to-date manner for the maximum of comfort.

FORMAL OPENING OF SALESROOMS

Enthusiastic Crowds See New Addition to Auto Row.

Patriotic Color Scheme in First Display.

Design and Decoration Get Wide Approval.

An event long to be remembered in the automotive trade of Los Angeles was the formal opening on Wednesday of the beautiful new sales and display rooms of Davidson, House and Meyer, Cole aero eight distributors in Los Angeles and surrounding territory.

Scores upon scores of well-wishers, including Cole owners, present and prospective, were welcomed throughout the day and evening by members of the firm in the conveniently located quarters at 1225 South Grand avenue.

REAL AUTO SHOW.

"An auto show in itself" was an expression indulged in by more than one of the visitors, whose admiration was divided between the models on display and the room in which they were shown.

Three specially finished Coles—a roadster, sportster and tourster—and two standard Cole cars were exhibited. Visitors could hardly help but note the patriotic color combination presented, and the three specially finished models being in red, white and French blue, respectively. Expressions of approval were voiced by all with reference to the roomy, adequate appearance of the aero eights, each complete with every modern motor car refinement.

CONGRATULATIONS.

Not the least interested of the visitors were the many men identified with the automobile trade in the city who called to pay their respects. Filmdom, too, was well represented.

The salesroom in which the new Coles were exhibited was pronounced by many of the visitors to be the most conveniently arranged and tastefully decorated of any in the city. Plate glass windows extend across the Grand-avenue frontage, there being a central door and directly back from the entrance a staircase of effective design which branches off right and left to the offices on a mezzanine which accommodates the offices overlooking the sales floor.

ORDERING SUPPLIES TO FOIL SHORTAGE.

"Anticipation of a big freight car shortage this autumn has created increased activities among all motor truck users to bring their motor truck equipment up to date as well as investing in new trucks to replace those worn out," says Gilbert Woodill, manager of the Western Motors Company, local Kissel distributor.

"I understand the reason for this anticipated shortage is the poor condition of freight cars, inefficient manner in which rolling stock is being handled, delay in making needed repairs, and the fact that the Railroad Administration is not expected to order new cars inasmuch as the railroads are to be returned to private ownership next December.

"Even if the Railroad Administration decides to order new cars now it would take at least a month to place the business, and deliveries could not start for three months after that time."

MACHINES TO BE ASSEMBLED HERE.

MODERN FACTORY TO BE BUILT FOR BIG INCREASE IN PRODUCTION.

Plans looking to the erection within possibly a few months of a new modern factory for the Leach-Biltwell Company, manufacturers of the Leach power-plus six, are shaping up rapidly. Announcement has just been made by M. A. Leach, president of the company, of several important developments looking to the new factory plans.

"The entire matter of purchase of supplies and parts has been placed in Mr. Graves's hands in Detroit," Mr. Leach said, "and he has wired me that he has already given orders for the bulk of supplies required for the next year's production.

"Mr. Graves's purchases involve sufficient parts for 900 Leach cars. In this connection, it may be of interest to call attention to the fact that in the future everything will be assembled right here in our own plant. In the future, our motors, axles, transmissions, frames, starting and lighting system and other equipment, will arrive knocked down for assembly in Los Angeles."

CROSS-COUNTRY JITNEY ARRIVES.

While Uncle Sam was making plans and preparations for a transcontinental trip with a convoy of some three score trucks, Roy Peignon loaded a Reo speed wagon with eleven members of the Peignon family and their luggage and set out from Lowell, Mass., for the Pacific Coast and incidentally set a new precedent by operating the first transcontinental jitney bus known to have made the trip.

Three generations of the family were carried in the party with Emile Peignon, 84 years young, as dean of the party.

It took the Reo a little more than three weeks to travel from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast and only one day of that time was not spent on the road.



One of the Niftiest Display Rooms in Southern California.

Formally opened last Wednesday by Davidson, House & Meyer, Cole aero eight distributors in Los Angeles and surrounding territory. Patriotic colors were the order of the day, and three Coles, specially dressed up in red, white and blue, made a regular auto show out of the occasion.

TRUCKS HELP IN FREIGHT SERVICE.

PERISHABLE GOODS SAVED BY RAPID MOTOR CAR SERVICE.

Never before in the history of the motor truck in Los Angeles has its value been brought out with greater emphasis than during the past week when interurban freight service was practically stopped by the street-car strike.

"The understanding between the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Salt Lake trainmen and the striking electric car men that the former would not handle any cars from the Pacific Electric switch tracks would have caused immense loss to shippers of perishable goods had it not been for the motor truck," said Sales Manager A. H. Wilson of the J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors, in discussing the strike situation.

"In the old days of the horse truck the shippers would have been in almost as bad shape as if there had been no horse trucks, for a horse-drawn vehicle is too slow and occupies too much room to handle such a situation expeditiously—and time is a big factor when valuable commodities are tied up in that way.

"There has never been quite so potent an argument in favor of the motor truck, the light truck in particular—as this situation here. Dealers who are using our three-quarter-ton economy truck have been able to take care of their business almost as if there had been no strike, transferring their goods from one "team track" to another very handily.

...CORD
...TIRES
...AVE 70%
...Goodyear, Royal, Silvertown Cords
...SECONDS but a Reliable ...Tire Guaranteed 3500 Miles
...Silvertown Cord ..$15.75
...Silvertown Fabric . 11.75
...Goodyear Cord ... 18.75
...Goodyear Fabric . 13.75
...Goodyear Fabric . 14.75
...Goodyear Cord ... 18.75
...Goodyear Fabric . 14.75
...Royal Cord 18.75
...Goodyear Cord ... 20.75
...Goodyear Cord 22.75
...Goodyear Fabric .. 18.75
...Royal Cord 25.75
...Royal Cord 25.75
...Goodyear and Royal 27.75
..."No Airin" Cushion Tube, ...Never to Blow Out.
...L TIRE WORKS
...835 West 5th Street ...Olive and Grand Ave. ...Los Angeles

AUBURN
Beauty-SIX

Stands ready for your inspection and we are willing that you be the judge and jury as to our claim that the

Auburn Beauty Six
Is the Best Finished

Car sold on the Coast under $3000. Every car having its last finishing coat of varnish put on in our own shop -- And its wonderful upholstering in high grade genuine leather--

Its Easy Riding Qualities

with very long half elliptic springs. Its durability is told by the man that lives at

Big Bear Lake

and makes the run every week around the rim of the world trip, climbing to over 8000 feet elevation every trip without boiling.

Its Dependability

we leave to your judgment, when you hear what a Los Angeles lady says, who drove one up the Coast into Canada and returned, more that 6000 miles, without a man escort. And our

Equipment Consists of

Shock Absorbers, Double Lamps, Macbeth Lenses, high-class Door Grips, Beautiful Carpetings, Bumper, Motormeter, Spring Oilers and Oil Cups throughout--no grease cups.

May we have the pleasure of showing and demonstrating the Auburn Beauty Six.

Some Choice Territory Open to Live Dealers.

W. J. Burt Motor Car Company
Pico and Hope Streets.

CHASSIS $1195 F. O. B. BUFFALO



Announcing the

New ¾-ton Stewart Delivery Truck

With Electric Lights—Starter—Magneto Ignition

Here is the Long-Wanted, Perfected Light Delivery Truck at a Moderate Price



Stewart 1-Ton—$1,650

This Model "11" ¾-ton "Stewart" is the result of years of truck building experience. It is designed as a truck—built as a truck by one of America's leading exclusive truck manufacturers.

Engineers pronounce it the first real light delivery truck ever offered to the public.

The model "11" has all the simplicity, reliability and low-cost-to-run features found in the thousands of other "Stewarts" now in daily use throughout the world. It has the same type of rear truck axle found in the "Stewart" 1-ton, 1½-ton, 2-ton and 3½-ton models.

A simple Eisemann magneto and generator supply the current for ignition, lights and starter.

The many types of stock bodies are high grade—ample loading space.

Years of steady service in all parts of the world—in over 500 American cities and in 27 foreign countries—and years of concentrated truck building is the quality record of "Stewart" motor trucks. Many concerns of national and international reputation operate fleets of "Stewarts."

Write today for particulars on this first real delivery truck.

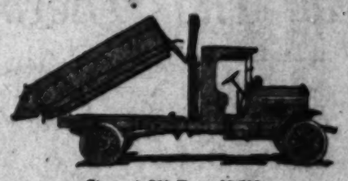


Stewart 2-Ton—$2,875



Stewart 1½-Ton—$1,975

In five years no Stewart has worn out.



Stewart 3½-Ton—$3,500

We are looking for a Stewart dealer for Southern California. If you believe you can come up to Stewart requirements, write or wire for full particulars.

Stewart
MOTOR TRUCKS

STEWART MOTOR CORPORATION MAKERS BUFFALO, N. Y.

DEMAND AHEAD OF SUPPLY

Factories Increase Production, but Sales Beat Them Out.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 21.—Packard Motor Company officials can see nothing but continued prosperity in the auto world for some time to come. At the present time the demand for automobiles and trucks with the well-known Packard trademarks exceeds the output by 100 per cent. That company is now producing 750 passenger cars and an equal number of trucks per month, the production being held back by inability to get sufficient steel, which is caused by the labor situation outside of Detroit.

On August 21 the company showed a balance on hand of $21,950,000, which included government certificates and securities. In October the company will cancel a $5,000,000 debenture issue at the end of the fiscal year, which will be August 31. Results have been far in excess of expectations. The labor indications are excellent, although prices on material and labor have an upward tendency. This condition, of course, is the same in all the great automobile industries in Michigan. During the past sixty days the demand for both passenger cars and trucks has increased wonderfully.

IMPORTANT MERGER.

A merger involving two of the largest plants of their kind in the United States, whereby the McCord Manufacturing Company acquired the Russell Motor Axle Company was consummated this week.

Stockholders of the Russell Motor Axle Company are to receive $50 per share in cash, $77.66 in 7 per cent. preferred stock and one-half a share of McCord Manufacturing Company common stock in exchange for transfer of $750,000 of capital stock to McCord control.

The McCord company, with extensive plants in Detroit and Chicago, is the largest manufacturer of automobile radiators in the world. The absorbed concern was organized in 1909, and the McCord company one year previous. Combined assets are approximately $4,000,000.

The fourth allotment of motor trucks, numbering 8771, has been turned over to the bureau of public roads by the War Department and in turn has been allotted to the various States. This makes a total of 20,522 trucks that have been distributed to the States for road construction and maintenance.

The last allotment includes nine types, and many used trucks, including miscellaneous light delivery, G. M. C. ¾-ton chassis, old and new; miscellaneous two-ton trucks, used and new; Pierce-Arrow two-ton trucks, used and new; light aviation trucks, used; miscellaneous five-ton trucks, used; Pierce-Arrow five-ton trucks, used and new, and new heavy aviation types. Texas received the largest number of trucks, being allotted 500; New York was second with 427; Pennsylvania, 394; Illinois, 375, and Ohio, 318. The Michigan allotment was 250.

TIRE EQUIPMENT.

Closing contracts with four large automobile companies, the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company will show an increase in its business this year of about $10,000,000; the new contracts are with the Packard Motor Car Company for standard equipment of passenger cars and trucks; Winton Motor Car Company, standard equipment for passenger cars; Federal Motor Truck Company, for pneumatic tires; White Motor Car Company, standard equipment for passenger cars.

It is reported that General Motor Trucks Company of Pontiac is planning the expenditure of $100,000 for the construction of a warehouse 200x80 feet, and an additional story to the General factory building to be used by the sales and engineering departments.

COMING SOON.

The auto fraternity is awaiting with eager interest the announcement of the car which the Lincoln Motor Company is expected to place on the market within the next few weeks. Since the completion of its contract with the government for Liberty airplane motors the company's splendid new factory has been given over to experimentation, from which has evolved, it is said, a passenger car that is worthy in every respect of the reputation of the Lelands as builders of high-class motor vehicles.

No information has ever been volunteered to the public regarding the new Lincoln product by the company officials. It is rumored that the car will be an eight-cylinder model with V-type engine, and weighing about 3200 pounds. It is rumored, also, that its price will be around $2800. The Lincoln officials are expected to make a public announcement of the car within the next ten days.

TO BUILD PARTS.

Henry Ford is planning a factory at Mt. Clemens to employ 300 or 400 persons. It is the plan to dam the Clinton River and install electrical generators. The investment contemplated is said to be $500,000. The plant will build parts.

During his recent libel suit, Ford spent much time on the Clinton River with his surveyors.

ANOTHER INCREASE.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Paige Detroit Motor Car Company has been called for 10 a.m. September 2 at the plant, to vote on a new issue of preferred stock and proposed increase in capital. The outstanding preferred stock would be retired under the proposed plan.

The present authorized capitalization of the company is $3,500,000, of which $2,000,000 is common stock and $1,500,000 preferred. There is about $700,000 of the preferred stock outstanding. The directors would increase the authorized capital to $5,000,000, with $2,000,000 common stock and $3,000,000 preferred.

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Auto Supply Store



Auto Theft Signals

—The only sure protection for your auto!

—Note the Hamburger prices—

—3 -inch, 4.45.
—3½-inch, 5.20.
—4 -inch, 5.95.
—4½-inch, 6.70.
—5 -inch, 8.20.

Edison Mazda Lamps

—For most efficient operation—use Edison Mazda Nitrogen lamps! The electrical system of nearly every well-kown car has been designed for their use.

Gates Folding Gasoline Stove, 5.65.

—A small price to pay for these handy two-burner stoves that fold!

(Hamburger's Auto Supply Store—Fourth Floor)

How About Your Headlight Lens?

—These lenses comply with the State law and you have a very short time to equip your machine.

—"Macbeth" Lens—all sizes—5.70.
—"Liberty" Lens—all sizes—4.65.
—"Primolite" Lens—all sizes—2.75.
—"Shaler" Roadlighter—3.00 and 3.75.
—"Glareless" Lens—3.50, 4.00, 4.50.

New! The "Thermopak" at 1.50

—The practically indestructible food container that will keep hot food hot and cold food cold!

—Takes up very little space and you can enjoy home cooking while on the road. Ice cream will keep in excellent condition in this container. Price 1.50!



Bumpers for Fords Special—6.45

—A bumper designed especially for Ford cars—simplicity combined with strength and durability, easily attached; complete with diamond-shaped or round bars—an excellent value at 6.45!

Cop Spotter Rear View Mirror—3.00

—Shows all vehicles on the road in rear, from curb to curb—eliminates danger of rear-end collisions!

—Finest quality plate glass; oxidized bronze frame; adjustable to any position—3.00.

Needfuls to Interest Autoists!

—Tow Ropes, 2.25 to 3.50.
—Tow Steel Cable, 5.75 to 6.50.
—Running Board Trunks, 16.00 to 45.00.
—Running Board Luggage Carriers, 2.15 to 4.25.
—Running Board Suit Case Holders, 1.95 to 3.00.
—Lunch Kits, 12.00 to 80.00.
—Auto Shovel, 1.50.
—Auto Canteens, 75c to 1.70.
—Desert Water Bags, 1.25 to 3.00.

(Hamburger's Auto Supply Store—Fourth Floor)

SOUTH TO MEET NORTH AT GOLF.

Annual Southern California Tourney September 9.

More than 250 Men, Women may Enter Lists.

Big Dinner to be Given Winners by Losers.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DEL MONTE, Aug. 22.—Losers in a team match of twenty men from the northern and twenty from the southern part of the State will be hosts to the winners at dinner September 9, the closing day of the annual California golf tournament.

This match will conclude the meet, announcement of the complete programme for the tournament showed. More than 250 men and women, more representative of the State at large than ever before, are expected to enter. The schedule of events follows:

DEL MONTE WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

Saturday, August 30—Eighteen holes, medal play, morning.

Sunday, August 31—Eighteen holes, medal play, morning. Eighteen holes vs. par for most, in 2 or 4-ball matches, afternoon.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP OF CALIFORNIA.

(Open to amateurs and professionals.)

Monday, September 1—First thirty-six holes, medal play. Gold medal to winner and purse to be made up of entry fees and subscription list.

Tuesday, September 2—Second thirty-six holes, medal play, in open championship.

CALIFORNIA AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP FOR MEN.

Wednesday, September 3—Qualifying round—first eighteen holes.

Thursday, September 4—Qualifying round—second eighteen holes.

Friday, September 5—First round match play, thirty-six holes, championship, Del Monte cup, and all other flights, eighteen holes.

Saturday, September 6—Second round match play, thirty-six holes, championship, Del Monte cup, and all other flights eighteen holes.

Sunday, September 7—Third round match play, thirty-six holes, championship, Del Monte cup and all other flights, eighteen holes.

Monday, September 8—Semi-finals, thirty-six holes, championship. Finals in all flights of sixteen over eighteen holes and semi-finals of the Del Monte cup.

Tuesday, September 9—Finals, thirty-six holes, championship and Del Monte cup.

CALIFORNIA WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

Friday, September 5—Qualifying round, eighteen holes.

Saturday, September 6—First round match play.

Sunday, September 7—Second round match play.

Monday, September 8—Semi-finals in championship and Del Monte cup and finals in all other flights.

Tuesday, September 9—Finals, eighteen holes.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

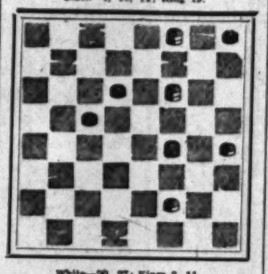
BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

August 24, 1919.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 716 Higgins Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

PROBLEM NO. 356 (Selected.)
By S. J. Pickering.
Black—4, 10, 14; King 19.



White—20, 27; Kings 3, 11.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 357 (Selected.)
By W. J. Perrett.
Black—18, 19; King 28.



White—29, 32; King 28.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEMS.
Problem No. 354.
By L. J. Vair.
Black—10, 11, 24; King 19.
White—20, 28; Kings 2, 12.
Black to play and draw.

24-27	11-16	27-31	31-26	19-10
2- 7	7-14	26-22a	30-23	Drawn

a—26-23, 19-26, 30-23, 31-27, drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 355.
By J. J. Nolan.
Black—4, King 27.
White—12, 14, 16, 22.
White to play and win.

14- 9	24-20	12- 8	8- 3	3- 8
27-24	6- 2	7-10	10-15	W. wins
9- 6	20-11			

HELP THE EDITOR.

There is nothing that makes a column more interesting than friendly criticisms of games and problems published, and also queries for information wanted in any line concerning checkers. Send in games that bother you and ask for information at desired points. If I cannot answer I will ask for help through the column.

If the readers will be more generous with their contributions of games, problems, criticisms and news, the column can be made more interesting for all. The two following communications were received from L. J. Vair, Denver, Colo.

AUTHORSHIP OF PROBLEM NO. 346.

"Who is the author of that splendid 3x3, No. 346 of this column? Can any reader answer? If so, I think the information should be of general interest, and am sure it would be of particular interest to L. J. Vair and one or two others in Denver, who have derived much delight from that problem. I have included No. 346 in my small collection of 'Examples of Problem Perfection.'

"In passing, I may add that the solution printed in The Times of July 27, while neat and interesting, covers only a 'side line,' also that 22-18 at third of said solution is not a 'star' move, since 1-5 also wins. The setting, for the benefit of any who may have missed seeing it, is: Black, 11; Kings 1, 17. White, 9, 10, 14. Black to play and win.

"L. J. VAIR."

Denver, Colo., August 14, 1919.

(I think A. J. Hoffner is the author.—Ed.)

PROBLEMS NO. 330 AND 333.

"It is easily possible for remarkable coincidence to occur, several times I have been placed in a situation exactly similar to that now occupied by Messrs. Lieberman and Morrall, and I am glad to state, so far as I know, no one has ever on that account accused me of lack of good faith. I hasten to say to those two gentlemen, who have recently published problems identical with two of mine—Neither do I accuse thee."

"Answering Mr. Morrall's query: My Problem No. 135 of Anoka Union was 'manufactured.' The majority of my problems have been composed to develop certain themes. This same answer applies to the 3x5 in Newark Call with which I anticipated Mr. Lieberman.

"L. J. VAIR."

Denver, Colo., Aug. 14, 1919.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 758.
"Dundee."
By F. Teschieit.

12-16	18- 9	6-13a	16-19	14-17
24-20	5-14	25-22	12-26	2- 7
8-12	20-32	8- 9	31-15	17-22
28-24	1- 6	22-25	8-12-1	7-16
10-15	24-19	4- 8	14- 9	22-26
22-18	14-18	25-18	7-10	16-19
15-22	30-11	14-23	9- 6	26-31
25-18	7-10	18-14	2- 9	31-26
6-10	27-18	10-17	13- 6	19-14
26-22	15-22	21-14	10-14	Drawn
9-14	25- 9	13-17	6- 2	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 759.
"Souter."

The two following games were contributed by A. Jordan and were played at his stand at Riverview Park, Chicago. Notes by Mr. Jordan.
Black—A. N. Hammesheuer. White—A. Jordan.

11-15	15-24	1-10	18-22	31-27
32-19	28-19	21-17	10-15	11- 4
8-11	11-18	5-10	11-18	17-21
22-17	27-24	26-22a	26-19	4- 8
9-14	7-11a	10-14	15-22	27-32
25-22	23-16	31-26	23-18	8- 3
6- 9	14-18b	5- 9	14-17	32-16
17-13	17-14	32-28	18-15	15-11
2- 6	10-17	9-13	27-23d	16- 7
29-25	19-15	24-19	22-25	3-10
4- 8	6-15	c15-24	27-31	W. wins
24-20	13- 6	28-19	16-11	

a—Loses. 14-17 draws.
b—For the win against 15-18, see Lee's Guide.
c—The best play is 25-21, 5-9, 21-17, 9-13, 22-18, 13-22, 26-17, 18-23, 24-19, W. wins.
d—Unluckily 17-21, 22-22, 23-27, draws.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 760.
"Denny," 10-14, 22-18.

Black—A. N. Other.		White—A. Jordan.		
10-14	14-17	7-10	4- 8	10-11
22-18	21-14	15- 6	24-19	19- 3
11-16	10-17	2-25	1- 6	17-22
24-19	14-14	30-14	32-28	25-18
8-12a	8-11	17-17	6-11	22-26
18- 9	29-25	26-22	28-24	18-14
5-14	16-20	17-29	11-15	26-31
25-22	26-22	31-26	23-17	3- 7
6-10	11-16	2-11	11-15	W. wins
22-18	19-15	26-24	17-13	

a—This is weak. 8-11 is an easy draw.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 761.
"Dyke."
Contributed by the "Re'sen."

11-15	26-17	9-14	27-24	28-27
22-17	11-15	26-22a	19-25	31-26
15-19	17-13	15-26	24-19	27-32
23-16	7-10	30-23	29-27	24-20
12-19	21-17	18-15	10-15	32-27
24-15	3- 6	22-18	27-31	20-16
10-19	26-23	19-19	15-10	27-23
25-22	5- 9	24-15	31-26	16-12
6-11	25-21	10-19	13- 9	23-18
22-14	4- 8	17-10	26-22	2-11
9-14	31-26	6-15	5- 9	18-23
18- 9	8-12	23-27b	28-24	Drawn
6-22	27-24c	15-18-1	6- 2	

B. F. Sivetta.

a—Corrects the R. D. F., page 124, note "b" at 3rd move where 22-27 is given and black wins; also Keat's Burger Var., 26.
b—Corrects Drummond's second revised Var. 45-A, where 21-17 is given and B. wins.
c—Jacques Anderssen gives 17-14 here and B. wins.

VARIATION 1.

1- 5	20-16	24-20	2- 6	19-23
27-24	19-24	11- 7	10-15	17-14
5- 9	28-19	27-32	6-10	26-27
24-20-2	9- 5	7-11	15-24	6- 9
7-10-3	16-11	32-28	21-17	Drawn
				—Sivetta.

VARIATION 2.

7-11	7- 2	23-26	11- 7	17-22
21-17	11-15	14-18	30-26	7- 9
15-18	2- 7	18-23	7- 2	31-26
17-14	15-19	26-17	26-30	9-13
18-25	7-10	27-31	5- 9	10-14
14-10	19-26	20-16	2-11	Drawn
25-27	10-14	23-29	9-13	
10- 7	18-22	16-11	32-27	
27-32	13- 9	29-30	9-14	

—Sivetta.

CHESS.

CHESS GAME NO. 138—DUTCH DEFENSE.

(Taken from the late Pittsburgh Leader column.)
Two years ago Hermann Helms, the editor of the American Chess Bulletin, and J. F. Smith, a New York expert, contested a remarkable game, which succeeded in startling moves and sacrifices to an extent seldom seen over the board. The finish of the contest is very unusual, the closing moves being decidedly unexpected. Don't fail to play it over. The score and notes by Mr. Helms are given below:

White—Helms		Black—Smyth.
1—P-Q4	P-KB4	
2—Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	
3—P-B4	P-K3	
4—Kt-B3	P-QKt3	
5—P-K3	B-Kt2	
6—B-Q3	B-Q3	
7—P-QR3	O-O	
8—Castles	Castles	
9—Q-R2	Kt-B3	
10—P-K4	PxP	
11—KtxP	KtxKt	
12—BxKt	KtxP-a	
13—PxP (ch)—b	K-Rsq	
14—KtxKt	Q-R5	
15—P-KKt3	QxKt	
16—Q-Q2	R-B3	
17—R-Kt	O-K4	
18—QR-Ksq	QR-KBsq	
19—KtP-c	B-B4	
20—R-K3	Q-B6	
21—R-K4	QR-B4-d	
22—RQR	KtxP (ch)	
23—K-Q	PxKtP	

Mate.

a—Black, it need hardly be said, did not foresee the mate, which is administered eleven moves hence, but on general principles the sacrifice is worth while. Black has the open file, two Bishops pointed right, and as a matter of fact, all his forces ready for a strike.

b—In the course of the exciting game White errs twice in nibbling at Pawns, which had better have been left alone. If, instead, 13—KtxKt, RxP ch; 14—KxR, Q-R5 ch; 15—K-Kt sq, RxR; 16—Q-B3, BxP; 17—KxB, R-R3; and White in turn must sacrifice in order to stave off immediate defeat.

c—The fire of the Pawn again gets in its deadly work. In such a ticklish position as this it is unwise to concede to the enemy the gain of a move.

d—The winning move, as it threatens R-R4.

TO REVIVE WATER POLO.

Les Henry, manager of the Ocean Park Bath-house is going to revive water polo at the beach by staging a keen competition every Sunday afternoon. He hopes to organize two teams among the members of the Ocean Park Life Saving Corps, one an amateur team and one from the professionals. There are plenty of amateurs among the life guards, but it is going to be hard to get the professionals together and it may be that the entire Bay District will have to be called upon to get enough professionals for a team.

Jimmie Leech and Ted Combs, the Ocean Park swimming instructors, will both make good players. When Leech played with the L.A.A.C. team a couple of years back, there was no one who could outgame him in a tussle in the water. George Watkins, a Santa Monica life guard, and Charles Kirby, the Venice life guard, will both make a good addition to the team. Dutch Townsend, also Venice guard, is an old-time player and Knute Kanzler, the Santa Monica guard is also at hand at the game and both can be persuaded to get back in harness again.

HAS A TEAM.

Long Beach has a good life guard team and it may be possible to hook up with them in a series or games if a team can be organized on the Santa Monica beach that will practice and get into condition.

Polo about ten years ago was the best attraction the beach ever had and one that drew thousands to see the big teams contend. In the day of the gold game, where strength was the factor, but with the present system of scoring the game, it is more a game of skill and science and a very pretty game to watch if properly played.

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33x4	16.00	3.70
34x4	17.75	3.80
34x4½	25.15	4.65
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36x4½	27.60	4.80
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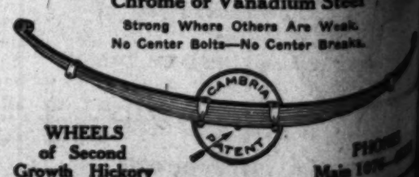
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BOWLING NOTES.

The A and B doubles tournament just closed at the Majestic alleys was won by Mullenix and Werner.

The brand of bowling handed out by the cracks in this tourney was of an unusually high order which can be gathered from the fact that the low-average man in the tournament finished with 181. Frank Blume captured the individual honors with the remarkable average of 202 for the sixty games played, which establishes a new Los Angeles record. Complete standings follow:

FINAL STANDING.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	T.P.
Mullenix and Werner	60	40	25	.615	25,080
Adams and Meador	65	33	30	.550	20,950
Colf and Blume	63	33	30	.530	24,805
K. Fay and Mackenzie	60	31	29	.516	22,256
K. Fay and McCollum	70	35	35	.500	26,264
Chapman and Payne	55	20	20	.454	20,140
Neal and Heditke	70	30	40	.429	24,240
Phair and Cvell	60	24	36	.418	22,021

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	G.	T. P.	Aver.
Blume	60	12,122	202
Meador	65	12,784	197
Adams	65	12,471	192
K. Fay	70	13,354	191
Neal	70	13,301	190
Mackenzie	55	10,413	189
Werner	65	12,224	188
McCollum	40	7,507	187
Heditke	30	5,653	188
Cowell	60	11,187	186
Mullenix	55	10,214	185
C. Fay	50	9,008	183
Colf	60	10,856	181

VE WATER POLO.

the Ocean to revive by staging ery Sunday rganize two ers of the Corps, one e from the e plenty of guards, but to get the d it may be ct will have nough pro-

Combs, the instructors, ers. When A. C. team here was no him in a orge Wat-guard, and life guard,

will both make a good additions to the team. Dutch Townsend another Venice guard is an old-time polo player and Knute Knudson, another Santa Monica guard is also an old hand at the game and both might be persuaded to get back in the harness again

HAS A TEAM.

Long Beach has a professional life guard team and it may be possible to hook up with them for a series or games if a team can be organized on the Santa Monica. But that will practice and get into good condition.

Polo about ten years ago was the best attraction the beach bath-houses had and one that drew thousands to see the big teams compete. It was the day of the gold game, however, where strength was the prime factor, but with the present rules governing the game, it is one of speed and science and a very pretty game to watch if properly played.

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VIETH INSISTS ON ALL FIRSTS.

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Whisperings Heard of a Comedy Meet.

Diving Stars Turned Out by the Dozens.

With a grin spreading from one of his handsome ears to the other, Frederick Vance Vieth announced last night that he could safely promise first places in all the events of the Southern California championships to L.A.A.C. swimmers. Vieth has been galloping around for several weeks now lining up swimmers and divers for the big event and his list of entries looks almost as good as his manly assertion about what they are going to do.

WELCOME JACK.

Jack Kilburn is to be the hero in the sprints for the L.A.A. C. At the present time this young man is engaged in shoving armour plate around the shipyards at San Pedro. And every time he hoists a slab of cast iron out of the boiler room and nails it on the side of a ship he cuts a second or so from his time in the sprints—according to Vieth. At any rate Jack has developed the Crawl stroke to near-perfection and stands an excellent chance of running away with some of the bacon.

Bobby Vint has been slated to outdistance the field in the 200-yard breast stroke. Vint is spending most of his time in bed with a severe cold now, however, and is beginning to worry about the high cost competition that is lining up against him. Vieth asserted that he was going to shove Vint out of bed and into the water as soon as he was sure that it wouldn't kill the gent. "Even at that," said the Athletic Club boss, "he can with the event hands down if he doesn't have to stop and blow his nose too often during the race."

A DARK HORSE.

Ike Messenger has been dropping over to the club pool every evening along about the time everybody else was going to bed and coaching himself up for the same event. Ike's system of training at night is causing considerable perplexity in local circles and many fear that he is trying to become a dark horse or a masked marvel or something.

Others who will assist in winning medals are Eugene Fields in diving events, Old Man Sylvester in middle distances, Tommy Witt in the 220, 440 and 880, Kenneth Carraher, the giraffe-neck back stroke king, Clyde Swendsen, Hale Priestly, Ralph Summerill, Ramsell, Mahoney, and Buck, all of whom will tumble off the ten-foot platform.

WHOOPS.

And just at the last Frederick V. Vieth blushingly whispered that he was getting ready to stage one of his old-time comedy swims at the L.A.A.C. in the near future. These are worth going miles to see even if the street cars aren't running.

CHARLEY WHITE GETS DECISION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, Aug. 23. — Charley White, lightweight, of Chicago, was awarded the referee's decision over Stanley Yoakum of Denver after a twelve-round bout here tonight.

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31x3½	13.85	15.00	2.80	E	3.10
32x3½	15.50	16.25	2.90	S	3.15
34x3½	18.00	19.20	3.20		3.55
31x4	20.75	22.00	3.40	G	3.85
32x4	21.00	22.25	3.50	U	3.90
33x4	22.10	23.35	3.55	A	4.00
34x4	22.95	24.15	3.65	R	4.10
35x4	25.00	27.10	3.90	A	4.40
36x4	25.75	27.50	4.10	N	4.80
32x4½	26.50	28.25	4.20	T	4.85
33x4½	27.10	29.05	4.25	E	4.70
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STAG PARTY IS NOW ON SLATE.

Again the festive members of the Los Angeles Athletic Club will stage their annual stag party at Catalina on September 20-21. 'Twill be an occasion of wild good cheer and enthusiastic sportsmanship.

Chartering the Cabrillo, the crowd will take it easy from start to finish, and General Chairman Dr. Solland promises a wondrous time. Hamlin and Fiscel are the gents in charge of the transportation and accommodation. Bill Deamish is the chef d'affaires for banqueting, and entertainment falls under the province of Sim Crabill. Brother Bernal H. Dyas will look after the sports end of things, and the reception committee has Thomas M. Bridges as its bellwether.

If the entire two days' outing isn't a riotous occasion, one long to be remembered, the work of the various master hands of executive ability will have been to no avail, and that's impossible.

ROUGH TRAVELING THROUGH ARIZONA.

Touring from Pittsburgh to Los Angeles in 193 running hours is the remarkable record of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Parker, and Mary L. and Harry Williams, who have just completed the trip in a Studebaker big six.

The worstpart of

The worst part of the entire trip was through Arizona. In Nelson Canyon the mud was terrific. Ten cars were stuck in the stuff and the Parkers were caught in a mudhole in trying to get two other cars out of the same predicament. A cloudburst made its effective appearance and the calamity was complete. The going in the canyon was so bad that four miles only were made in nine hours.

Mexico to Get Drugs from Germany.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

MEXICO CITY, July 23.—According to German merchants here, as quoted in El Universal, a million marks' worth of drugs and hardware will be sent to Mexico City by German firms as soon as shipping facilities are available. The orders for these goods were placed as soon as the blockade against Germany was lifted.

Real Tests.

"Suppose Job had had some of our modern afflictions."

"Yes, and suppose Solomon had to give judgment as umpire in a baseball game."—[Boston Transcript.

HOW PENNANTS ARE WON.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Some cities can win pennants with weaker teams than others. It is a common saying among baseball men that St. Louis, in order to win a flag in either league, would need an aggregation fifteen per cent. stronger than any other in the circuit.

This is because of the killing heat of St. Looey, which takes all the sap out of a player. Not alone is it the hectic temperature of the diamond with which the athletes must contend, but the stuffy nights which prevent sustained, restful and refreshing sleep. These things are tough on a player, and tend to remove his zip and endurance.

BIG STAFFS.

Then there is Boston with its cold and penetrating winds which eat their way into the marrow of the soup bone. Because of this, although there are exceptions, a pitcher's span of usefulness is likely to be shortened, and arm ailments are common. As a result, Boston clubs require large and powerful pitching staffs. Of course, the achievement of the Braves in winning a pennant with practically three pitchers was contrary to the general laws of nature in that or any other city.

However, climate is not the only appreciable factor in these matters. There is a psychological side to the question.

Take Cincinnati for instance. Redville is on the verge of winning its first pennant. And there is a reason for this being its first pennant. That city has had a number of good ball teams. Also, enough good players have been turned loose by Cincinnati to form more than one flag-winner. Other teams have been built up and strengthentd to championship caliber by castoffs from that city, which has been one of McGraw's chief replacement depots.

PULLS BONER.

However, John J., be it recorded, without intending to, repaid Cincy somewhat for his past depredations when he allowed Heinie Groh to wander thither.

In reality there were two reasons for Cincinnati remaining out of the pennant-winning class so long that the name became a standing joke in baseball.

For one thing there was too much interference with the management by the stockholders. Cincinnati has tried more managers than any other club in either league without achieving results prior to this season. Pat Moran, in his quiet, suave, persuasive way seems to have overcome a situation that every other manager found impossible and intolerable. This accomplished, he took a club that few figured as a contender, drove it into a championship stride and in that way forced the fans of that city to its support.

TOUGH FANS.

It has been asserted repeatedly that Cincinnati would support a contender, yet the fans, by their intolerence literally drove many good ball players off the club. This is the other reason why that city is in sight of its first pennant.

The public plays a bigger part in winning pennants than is generally recognized.

That a majority of the flags have gone to New York, Boston and Chicago is not wholly due to the superiority of clubs. True, New York has had the advantage of almost unlimited financial resources. However, one of the greatest factors in the success of these three cities is the intense loyalty of the fans to the home clubs. With them fealty to the home team is almost a religion. Time and again the unseen but potent force of this united force behind them has enabled these clubs to sweep to victory against heavy odds.

LOYAL BUGS.

Conditions similar to those in the majors are to be found in the Coast League. San Francisco, with the "San Francisco spirit" should be able to win the flag with a 15 per cent. weaker club than either Los Angeles or Vernon.

Here the fans are hopelessly divided. The effect of two teams has been to split them into factions. Whichever club is playing here, about half the crowd is pulling for the visiting club. In fact, neither of the southern clubs gets much better support here than it does on the road. Seldom or never do we witness here those great gusts of enthusiasm which sweep through Recreation Park.

Hardly a move there by the home team which does not bring its outpouring of applause, or its anathemas on the heads of the visiting team.

DULL SPIRIT.

Spectacular fielding, such as is witnessed at Washington Park, is impossible in the more compact San Francisco grounds. Great plays here are witnessed daily in almost dead silence. There what would be regarded here as an ordinary catch by an outfielder brings a roar of approval from grandstand and bleachers.

Recently in a game there I saw 14,000 people stand and cheer Maurice Schick for a catch that would have been accepted here as a matter of course. It reminded one of Los Angeles, because so different.

An every-day base hit gets as big a hand in San Francisco as a home run does in Los Angeles.

Players new in the league are amazed when they hear members of the home team jeered and hissed. The older ones understand, and bear it in silence.

CHRISTIE CALLS CINDER ARTISTS.

Work Starts Tomorrow on Bear Track.

Planning to Invade the East Next Spring.

Cross-Country Race with Stanford Scheduled.

BY H. C. COOK.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BERKELEY, Aug. 22.—Fall track training is the latest innovation of Coach Walter Christie of the University of California. The first call for the cinder path artists will be issued Monday, at which time Coach Christie expects to have all of the varsity men left from last year out on the track.

EASTERN INVASION.

Next spring when the regular track season rolls around the Bear team will have a goal even beyond the coveted Stanford victory, and that is the sending of a team East for the two big intercollegiate meets, the I.C.A.A. and the I.C.A.A.A.A. championships.

Not since 1916 have the Blue and Gold runners invaded the East, at which time they tied for third place. According to the conference ruling each institution must send a team every two years in order to hold its place in the conference. As the conference ruling was suspended in 1917 and 1918 on account of the war conditions, California will still hold its position among the larger universities of the East by competing next spring.

LIGHT WORK.

However, the Bears must be able to turn out a winning cinder squad, or their chances for an eastern tour will be lost. To this end Coach Christie will start work with his track athletes immediately in an endeavor to give the boys more foundation and stamina. In this way Christie hopes to round his men into better condition in the spring by lighter work, just enough to attain finish and condition. According to the present plans the coach hopes to end the fall training with a dual cross-country meet with the Stanford runners.

BUYS ONE OF BRITISH ISLES.

No doubt there is a tendency in England to reduce the size of holdings of the great landed proprietors, but evidently not all of the land is yet cut up into 10 acre lots. Lord Leverhulme has recently bought Lewis island off the west coast of Scotland. Next to Great Britain and Ireland it is the largest of British Isles. It contains 770 square miles and has a population of 30,000. The new owner is ambitious to make the island the center of the British fishing business and believes that it can sustain a population of 200,000.—Youth's Companion.

FOOLING THE PUBLIC

Cannot be done by our Method of Selling

As an example of the merit of our plan and what we offer the motoring public: In April we equipped an Apperson-8 for Mr. George Griffith, President of the Fairchild-Gilmore-Wilton Company. As a result, since then we have equipped Mr. George Wilton's Locomobile, a second Apperson-8 for Mr. Griffith, and the Cadillac-8 of Mr. C. M. Seeley, treasurer of the company.

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Do Remove Objectionable Carbon from Engine.
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Do Save from 15 to 50 per cent. Gasoline or Distillate.
Do Give a Much Smoother and More Powerful Motor.
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It Cannot Get Out of Order or Adjustment and is Unbreakable, Unwearable and Absolutely Automatic. Every installation made with a Control Valve Permitting Super Carburetor to be turned off so effect on motor can be seen. Price $15.00. Installation $1.75. Sold on Money-Back Guarantee.

Some Valuable Territory Still Open for Dealers. See us or write at once.

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M. W. Priseler, President.
Phone 23285. 1315 S. Figueroa St.

GRIM PLAN TO STOP SPEEDING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—"It's a good idea, ought to stop speeding," said Deputy Coroner Samuel Davis as he conducted a party of strangely quiet motorists from the dingy door of the county morgue to their waiting automobiles.

Sam Davis has been at the trade of deputy Coroner and in morgues and hospitals so long that he is almost hardened to it. But such was not the case with the motorists, caught speeding and sentenced by Judge Stalk in the automobile court to view the bodies of persons killed recently by hard-driving automobilists.

There were four bodies—a man who left a widow and six children; another who left a still larger family, and two little children. Sam Davis conducted the motorists under that strange sentence through his morgue. They said little, with the exception of one of them. He remarked in a hushed tone that he had been going thirty-five miles an hour, but never again.

"It's curing them," said the deputy Coroner.

PREPARATIONS FOR CHALLENGE BATTLE.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON HOPES TO TAKE THE TITLE BACK WITH HIM.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Since his return to London from America, Sir Thomas Lipton has set about the task of completing his arrangements for next year's contest for the America's Cup in earnest. The most important decision so far arrived at, Sir Thomas said, is to send the 23-meter Shamrock to America early next year to act as a trial boat in the tuning-up spins of the challenger, Shamrock IV. Asked who would have charge of the British boat, Sir Thomas replied W. P. Burton had consented to sail the challenger in the race for the America's Cup, and also take charge of the 23-meter Shamrock.

"Naturally, he will have his own professional skipper," Sir Thomas added. "Mr. Burton will also be responsible for engaging the crews of both boats, and, in fact, he will be in entire charge of the whole of the trials and the actual races on the other side. Charles E. Nicholson, her designer, is going over at an early date for the purpose of thoroughly examining Shamrock IV."

"Do you think any alterations are likely to be made in her?" Sir Thomas was asked.

"That is a matter which I am leaving entirely to Mr. Nicholson's judgment. Many experienced yachtsmen are of opinion that Shamrock IV is far and away the best boat I have ever had to represent me in this great contest."

"If you lose this time, will you challenge again?"

"I have the greatest hopes that I shall be successful in this my fourth attempt to bring back the cup, but if I am not successful I can only say that I shall give Mr. Nicholson an order to build another boat."

CROSS AND MALONE FIGHT GOOD DRAW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DAYTON (O.) Aug. 23.—Marty Cross and Jock Malone fought fifteen rounds to a draw last night. Malone did most of the forcing in the scrap, but Cross was too clever for him.

FLYING NOTES.

Pilot Lieutenant Edwin R. McReynolds with Sergt. Christian Peterson as Passenger in a De Haviland made a flight from Post Field to Oklahoma City, seventy-five miles in forty-five minutes, and returned in forty-five minutes.

The Officers Club was unable to obtain meat and the engineering officer, electrical supplies, because of railroad strike. Lieut. McReynolds made a trip to Wilson Packing Company, Oklahoma City, landing in field adjacent thereto, and returned with 125 pounds of choice meat and necessary electrical supplies. Believed to be first time airplane was used as freight carrier in this vicinity.

• • •

The forests of Tahoe, Eldorado, Stanislaus and National came under patrol of officers from Mather Field during the week. All pilots taking turn in doing patrol duty. The officers conducting the forest patrol in Oregon are: Lieuts. Eugene C. Batten, Augustus Goodrich, William Goldsborough, Carlyle Ridenour Emil C. Kiel and Sergts. Frank McKee and Charles LaJotte, under command of Maj. Albert D. Smith, using Curtiss planes equipped with O X 5 motors. Actual systematic patrols are being made, from Salem, Or., and from Roseburg, Or.

• • •

The following officers and enlisted men participated in flights in observing for forest fires in the San Diruas and San Gabriel Forest reserves: Lieut.-Col. Leonard J. Mygatt, Maj. Joseph M. Harris, Lieuts. Beverly W. Holmes, Laurence L. Lawson, Norman E. Galentine, Wallace C. Cummings, M. S. E. Leroy Richards, Leon Armour, Sergts. first-class John W. Jackson, Clifton Johnson and Robert H. Gray.

Thirty-seven thousand five hundred cubic feet capacity observation balloon was used, maintaining an altitude of 2200 feet, 2520 minutes, total time in air for week. Enlisted men interested and are doing fine work. They will be given opportunity to qualify as free balloon pilots next week.

CATALINA FATE IS IN BALANCE.

Tense Legal Battle on Briefs to Decide Island Status.

Entire Future of Fisheries is Involved in the Issue.

Alien Netmen Now in Possession; Points Involved.

Upon briefs now being prepared by Executive Officer Carl Westerfield, in behalf of the State Fish and Game Commission, collaborating with Senator Harry A. Chamberlin, the District Attorney's office and County Counselor Ferguson, will depend the fate of the legislation passed last winter at Sacramento with intent to give proper recognition and protection to the peculiar fish conditions which have made Santa Catalina Island so potent an attraction to all California and the south in particular.

At the hearing Tuesday before Superior Judge Valentine on the attempt to make permanent the present temporary restraining order issued to bind the various authorities from "interfering" with the several hundred Japanese and Austrian alien plaintiffs in their regular "business" of violating the law closing the lee side of Catalina to net fishing, any doubts as to the intended scope of the order were removed by the service therewith of Attorney Westerfeld in his official capacity as executive officer of the Fish and Game Commission and announcement by counsel for the plaintiffs that they proposed to restrain any and all other authorities by the John Doe inclusions in the order, without need to resort to officially designating these authorities as such. This means that the alien netmen may continue to fish utterly without restriction about Catalina, while regularly constituted officers are powerless to lift a hand in defense of a law passed by almost unanimous consent, not only of both houses of the Legislature of this great State and its Governor, but even concurred in by a common "gentleman's agreement" among the various parties at interest, wherin the chosen representatives of the fish canneries and the various factions among the alien net fishermen stood satisfied to see this little stretch of some fifty miles of the great sea set aside from the many more thousands of miles of fishing waters left open.

ALIEN FAITH IS BROKEN.

With such understanding the law was created and went into effect; but before the sun had risen upon its first day of being these foreigners had spat upon their solemn agreement and were raiding the closed district in a concerted attack whose evident purpose then is now disclosed to be a determined and masterly attack by eminent counsel upon a bit of legislation to which their present clients were satisfied parties when it was passed. Now the State of California stands amazed at the spectacle of a small navy of aliens, few of whom can read or write or acknowledge any other interest in this country than the fish they can appropriate from the general public to their own purposes of private profit, boldly, openly and offensively, under cover of an order of court, setting at defiance the peace officers sworn to enforce a solemn obligation imposed upon them by the supreme law-making body of this State—and citizens all. Meanwhile the major interests of the general public hang ponderously in the balance while the slow processes of legal machinery move tediously on, leaving the alien fishermen in position of commanding advantage, governed only by their own wills. It is not a situation to enthuse any true American with patriotic pride.

INTENT OF LAW PLAIN.

The Catalina closed net-district has been attacked from every angle that legal erudition and poetic imagination together could conceive. Fantastic attempts to controvert the plainly-expressed effort to protect "Catalina" Island because the word "Santa" does not appear consistently throughout the act, vie with attempts to prove that the United States never acquired the waters around that island from Mexico. Charges of "class-legislation" in the interest of the (American) sportsmen-angler against the (alien) commercial-fishing "public" match themselves with distortions of boundary descriptions that no one but "Hypertechnical" counsel ever discerned as indefinite.

As a question of legal determination, the proceedings in brief will present infinitely less interest than will attend them as a demonstration of the utmost ends to which the ablest of attorneys can attain in clouding the plainly-expressed opinion of the people.

IMPORTANCE OF THE ISSUE.

Merits of the State's case will be presented fully and exhaustively by the legal department of the Fish and Game Commission, collaborating with Senator Chamberlin, who was a chief proponent of the present law protecting Catalina Island, and backed by the full weight of the Los Angeles District Attorney and county counsel's forces. Upon the outcome may depend the entire future of California's extensive programme in behalf of the conservation of her sea-fisheries, which had been inaugurated before the intensive methods of the alien netmen had rendered any one of them past human aid. During the pendency of the litigation will be demonstrated concretely what Catalina Island is worth upon the fish-butcher's block. Its economic and sentimental value already are impressed too effectively in the minds, and graven too deeply in the hearts of an appreciative commonwealth for any requirement of further proof in behalf of the public, which asks only that something American be left inviolate for those who may come after.

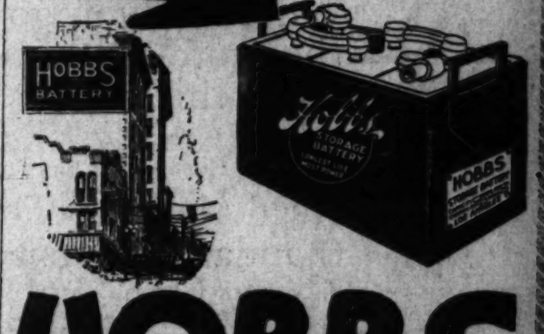
MARIN PLESTINA GETS FIRST FALL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOISE (Idaho) Aug. 22.—Marin Plestina defeated John Freberg here tonight in sixty-two minutes, fifty-five seconds, with one fall which was partly accidental. Freberg picked Plestina up bodily and fell with the entire weight of the big Jugo-Slav "bear" on his chest. Freberg was knocked unconscious and Plestina applied a Marmut scissors and arm lock for the fall.

-the Los Angeles -made battery with the LONG-LIVED PLATES!

A storehouse of concentrated power. Designed for heavy duty. Will "stand up" under an amazing amount of punishment, hard knocks and carelessness. Will live an astonishingly long life under good treatment.
And it's MADE COMPLETE in Los Angeles. You get 100% of battery value.



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60 Mile Per Hour Safe Driving Light!

The California High Speed Lens, just perfected, is the most desirable lens of all. Uses any candle power from 10 to 32. Developed to give 60 mile per hour driving light.

NO TILT

Under the direction of Mr. Tehaney, Superintendent Motor Vehicle Department, many makes of lens were tested, and while practically all were approved, many unsatisfactory adjustments were imposed. In making the "California High Speed Lens," the engineers combined all good points and eliminated the undesirable adjustments and modifications, making it 100% perfect. Anyone can apply it. No adjustments needed.

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The "California High Speed Lens" gives the most remarkable and the most desirable light that can be produced. Not a dancing, bobbing beam but a full daylight ray far in the distance and at both sides, making a perfect driving light, safe to travel by at the rate of 60 miles per hour.

$3 Per Pair—Any Size
Sent anywhere on receipt of price or C.O.D. Fill out and mail coupon.

CALIFORNIA HIGH SPEED LENS CO.,
940 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles.
or P. O. Box 375, Main P.O., Los Angeles.

DEALERS WANTED
LARGE STOCK ON HAND

Send to .....
City .....
Street and Number .....
Name of Car .....
Year ..... Model .....

"Buy Firestones"

That's the Word That's Going Round This Year

Wherever you go you hear car owners passing the word—"Buy Firestones. They're the best cords this year." The reasons are many, but the conclusion is the same—Buy Firestone Cords.

Read these spoken advertisements for the New Standard Oversize Firestone Cord with Extra Heavy Non-Skid Tread:

"Beats the 8,000-mile guarantee 50%, 100% and more."

"The best looking tire I ever put on my car and as good as it looks."

"It rides easier. Must be that extra air capacity."

"Firestone certainly knows how to design a Non-Skid. Holds on sharp turns and slippery pavement—yet there's no drag on the engine."

"I bought it on sight because of its extra size and fine appearance and because I know Firestone quality."

"You'll find that it gives you more miles per gallon of gasoline."

"Easy to steer yet grips the road."

With the mouth-to-mouth tire advertising centered on Firestone this year no thinking tire buyer can afford to remain uninfluenced. See your dealer.



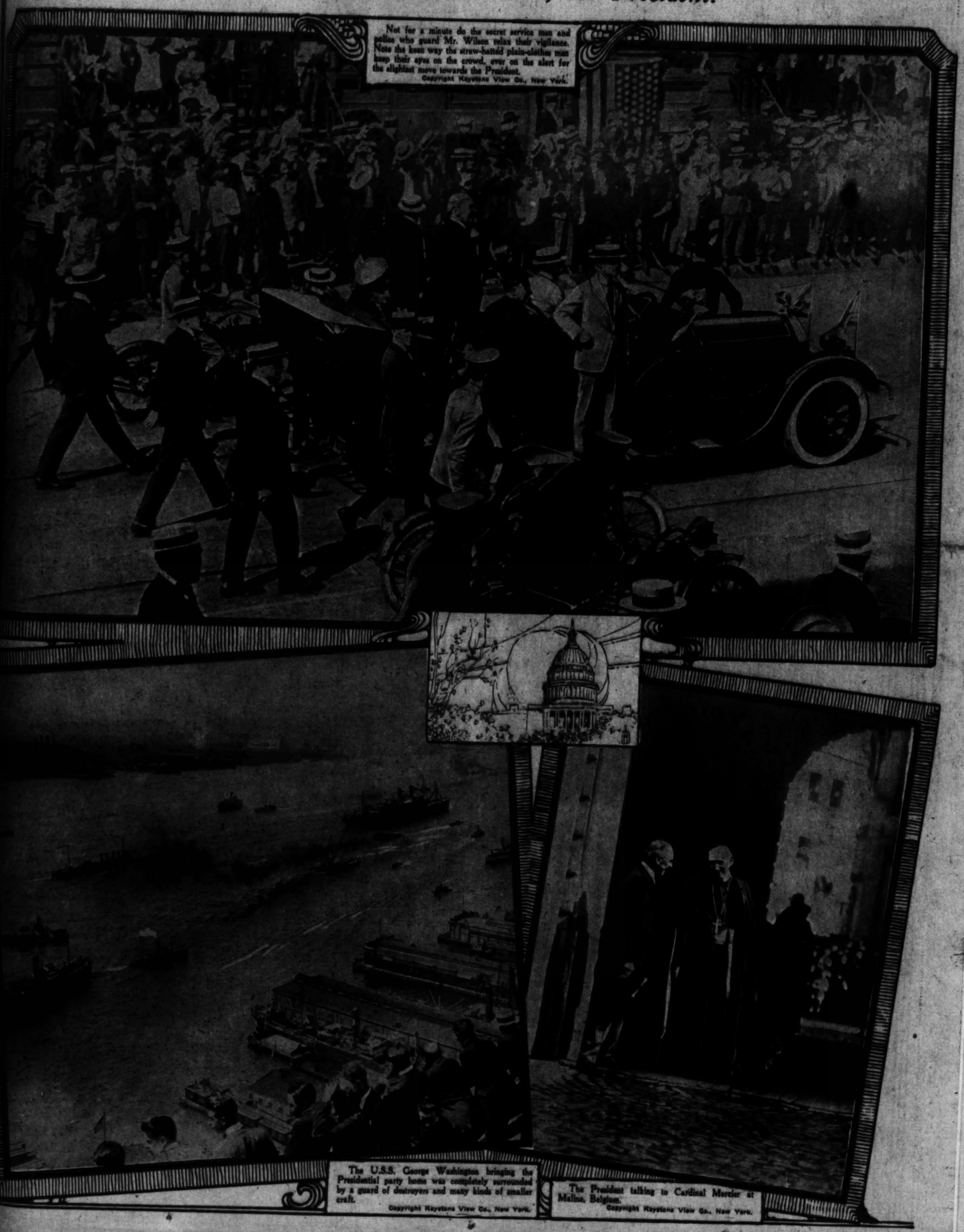
This is the Firestone Year

Los Angeles Sunday Times

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That Carefully-Guarded Man, the President.

Not for a minute do the secret service men and police who guard Mr. Wilson relax their vigilance. Note the keen way the straw-hatted plain-clothes man keep their eyes on the crowd, ever on the alert for the slightest move towards the President.
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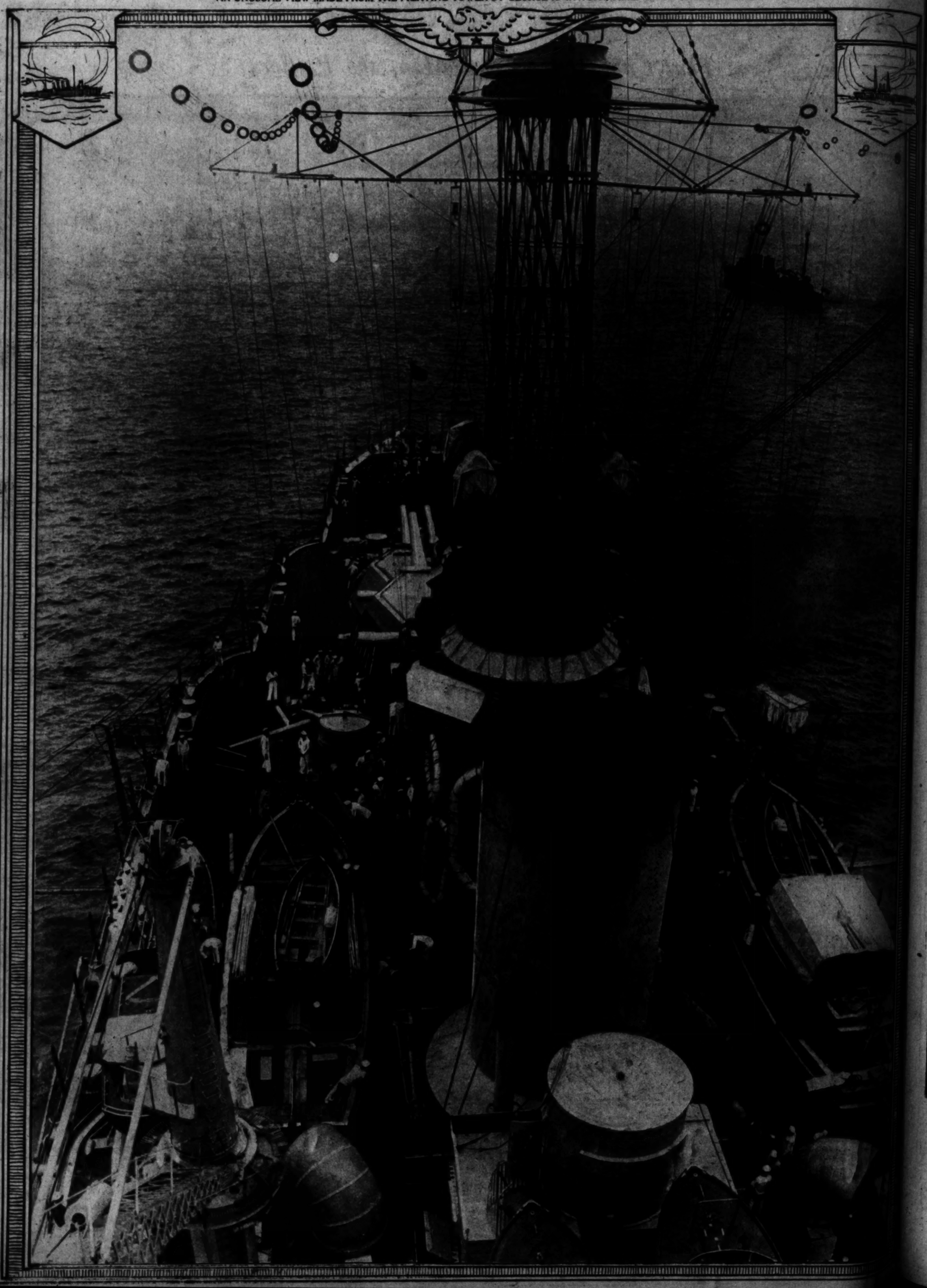


The U.S.S. George Washington bringing the Presidential party home was completely surrounded by a guard of destroyers and many kinds of smaller craft.
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The President talking to Cardinal Mercier at Malina, Belgium.
Copyright Keystone View Co., New York.

The Dreadnaught New Mexico—Flagship of the Pacific Fleet.

AN UNUSUAL VIEW MADE FROM THE FIGHTING TOWER BY GEORGE R. WATSON, TIMES STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.



Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

Sunday, August 24, 1919

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Is Some Hero

By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1919, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



COLOR SECTION



Sunday. August 24, 1919.

The Clancy Kids

The Boss Couldn't See It, Until the Film Cleared Away.

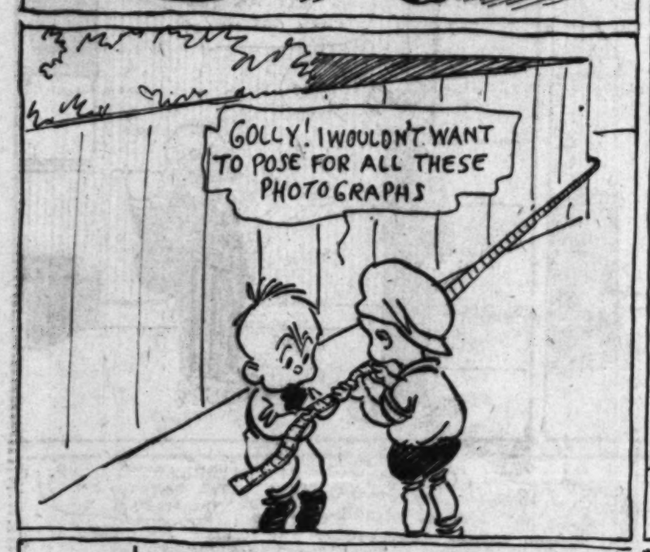
By PERCY L. CROSBY

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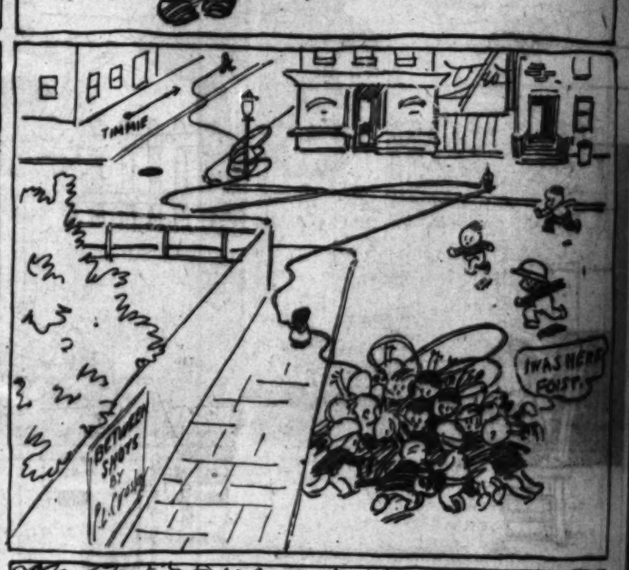


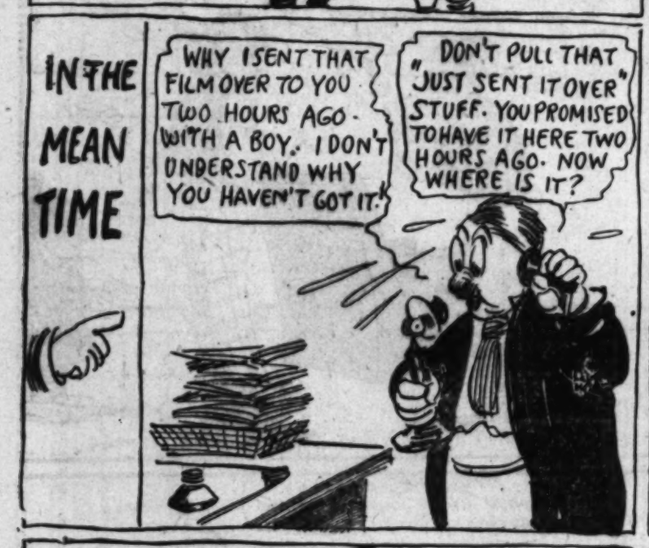






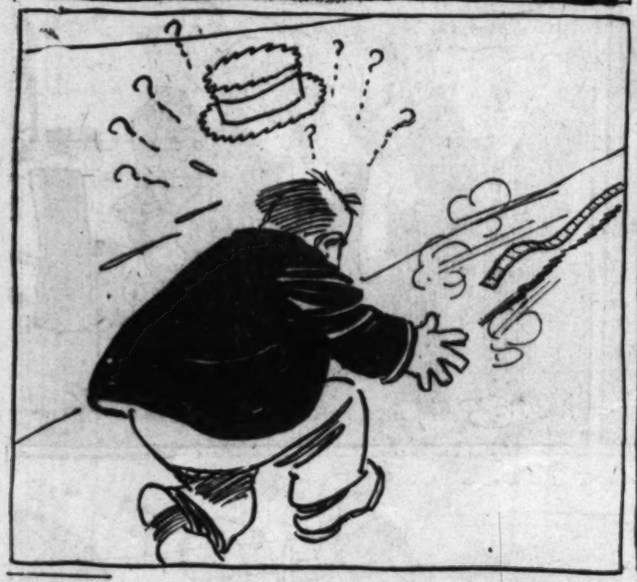


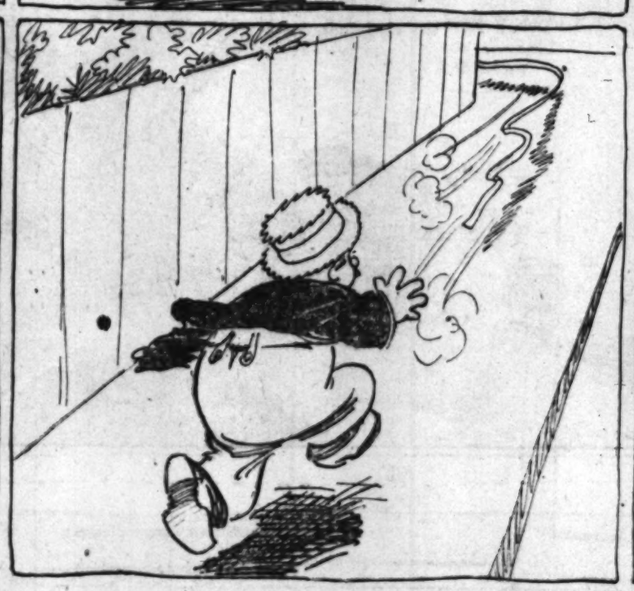














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Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes





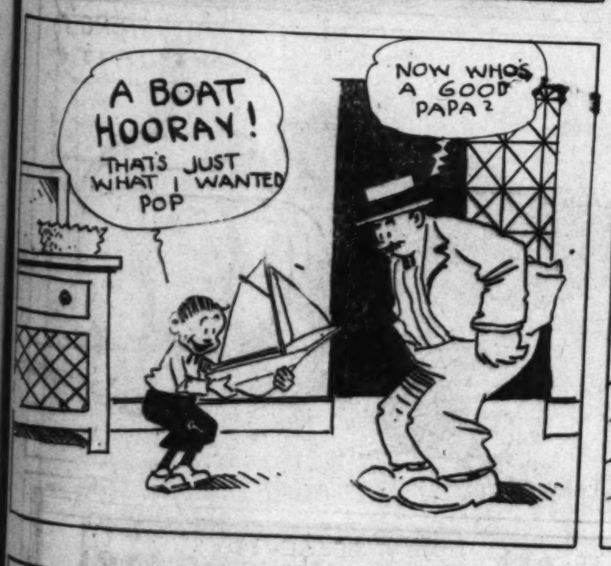




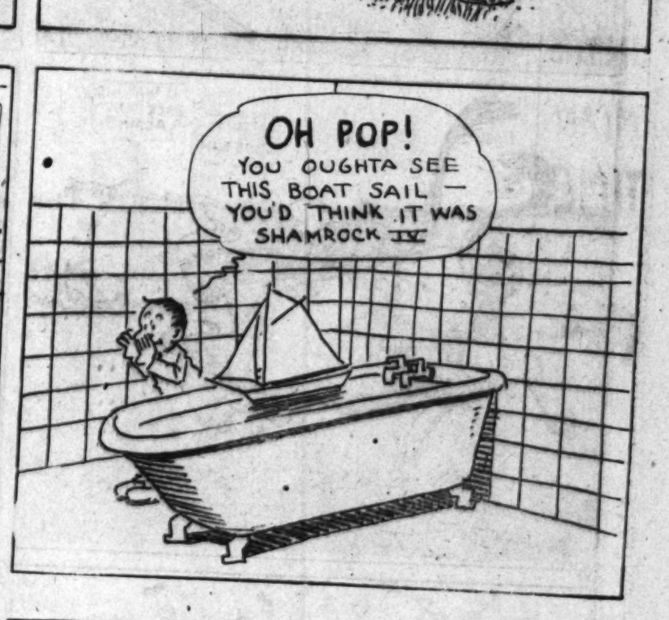








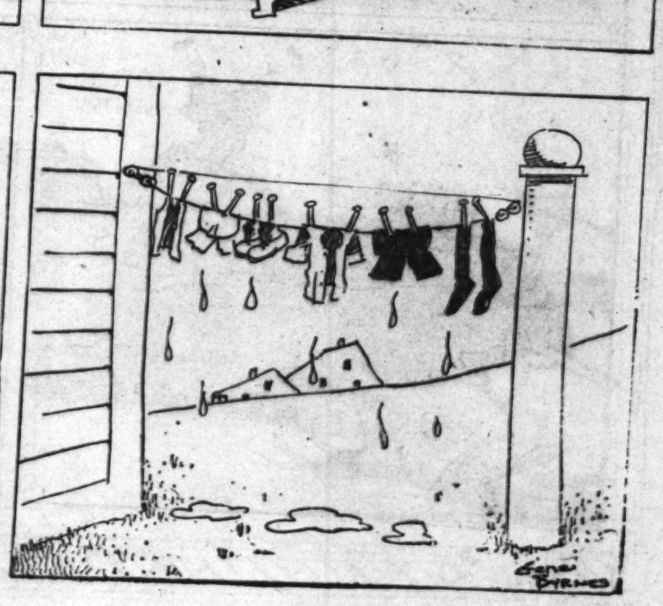






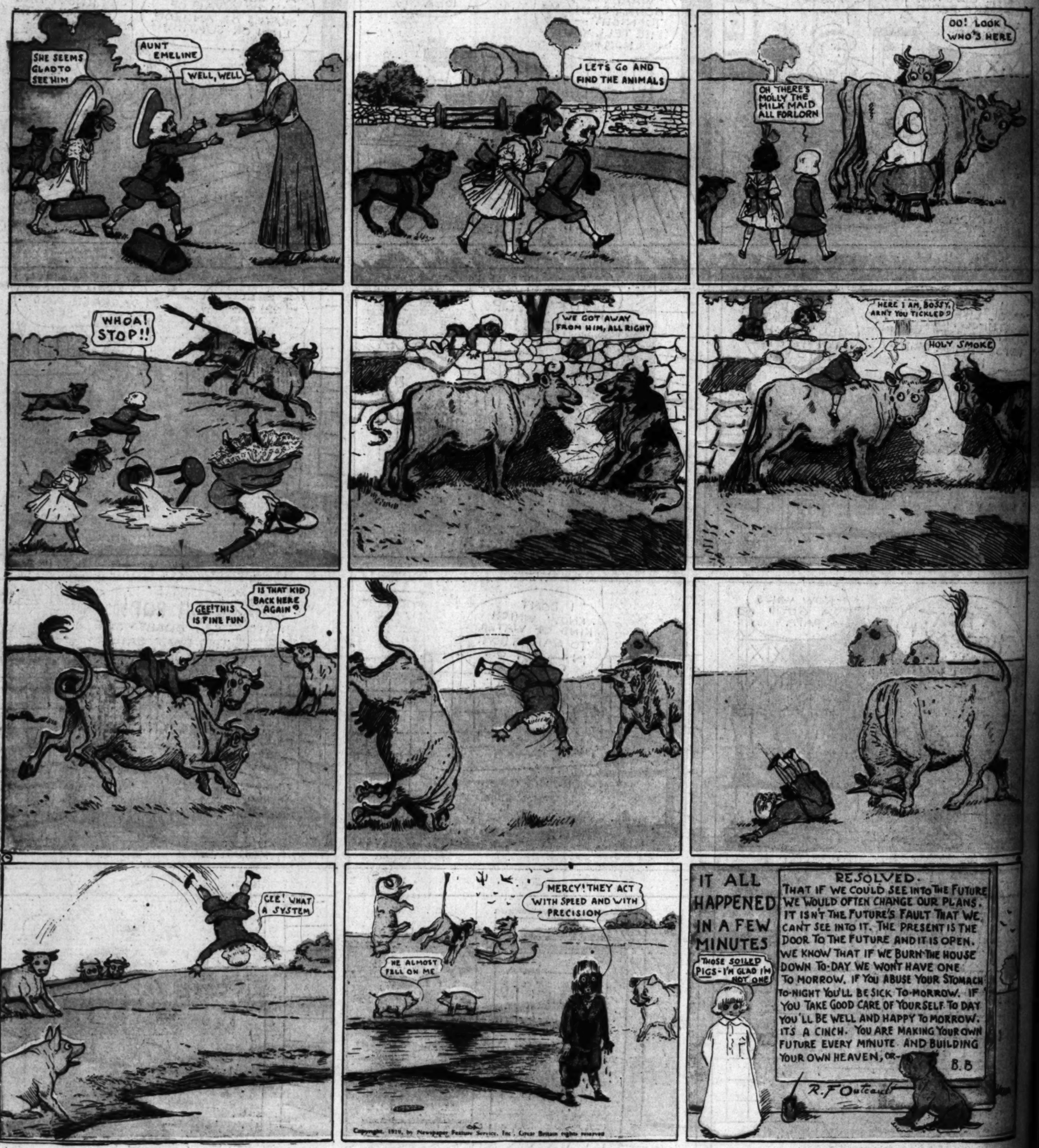
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The Farm Animals Give Him a Warm Reception



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The Luxurious Tendency of the New Fashions.



This dinner gown is distinguished for the ease of its lines.
Copyright Keystone View Co., New York.



A beautiful sport costume of reseda green silk poplin, trimmed with gray knitted yarn.
Copyright Keystone View Co., New York.



Are women going to show their legs like this? Will the skirts get shorter and shorter until they reach the knee? This latest model of the style makers predicts that this will be so.
Copyright Keystone View Co., New York.



A midsummer gown of heavily beaded georgette.
Copyright Western Newspaper Union.



Feathers and more feathers are to be worn this coming season. The soft beauty of ostrich is to be popular for every part of the costume.
Copyright Western Newspaper Union.

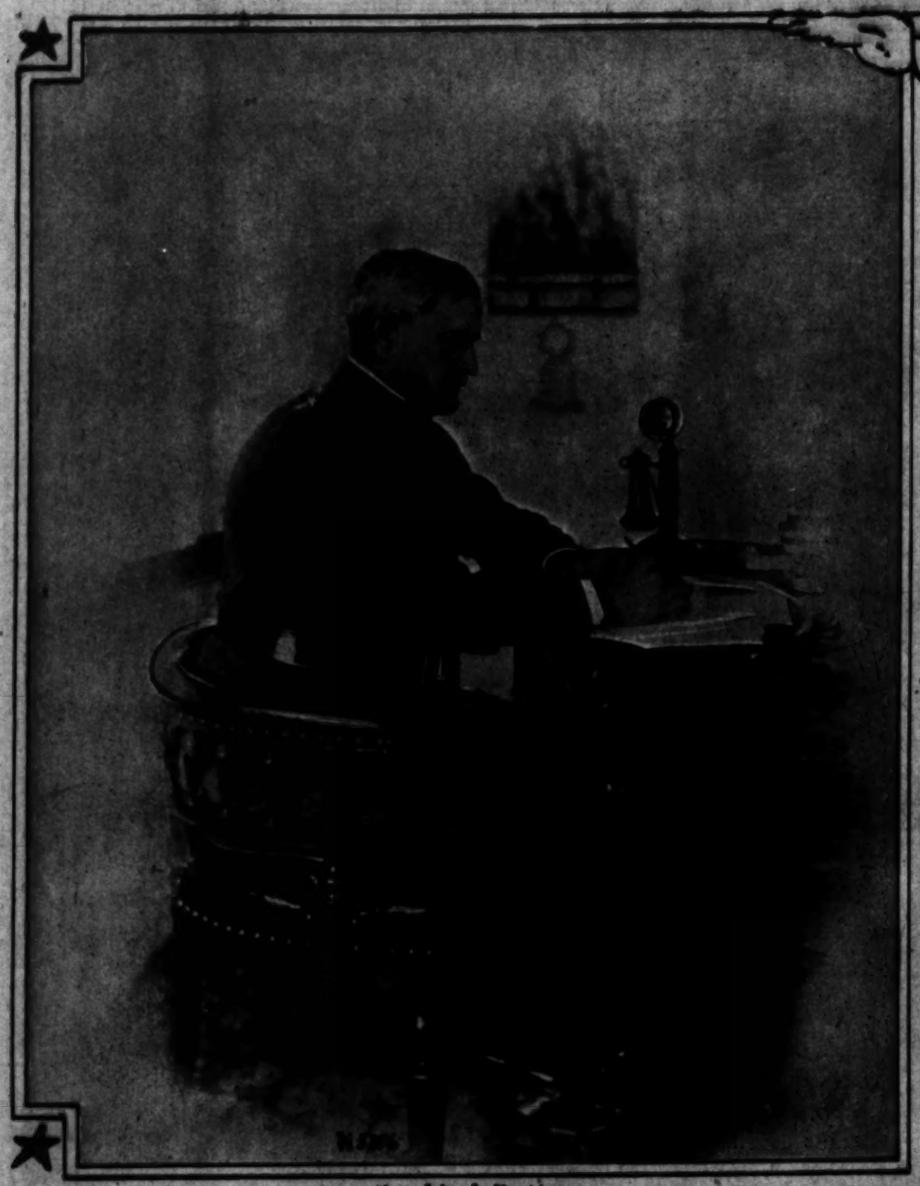


Even the popular "tam" has an ostrich feather now.
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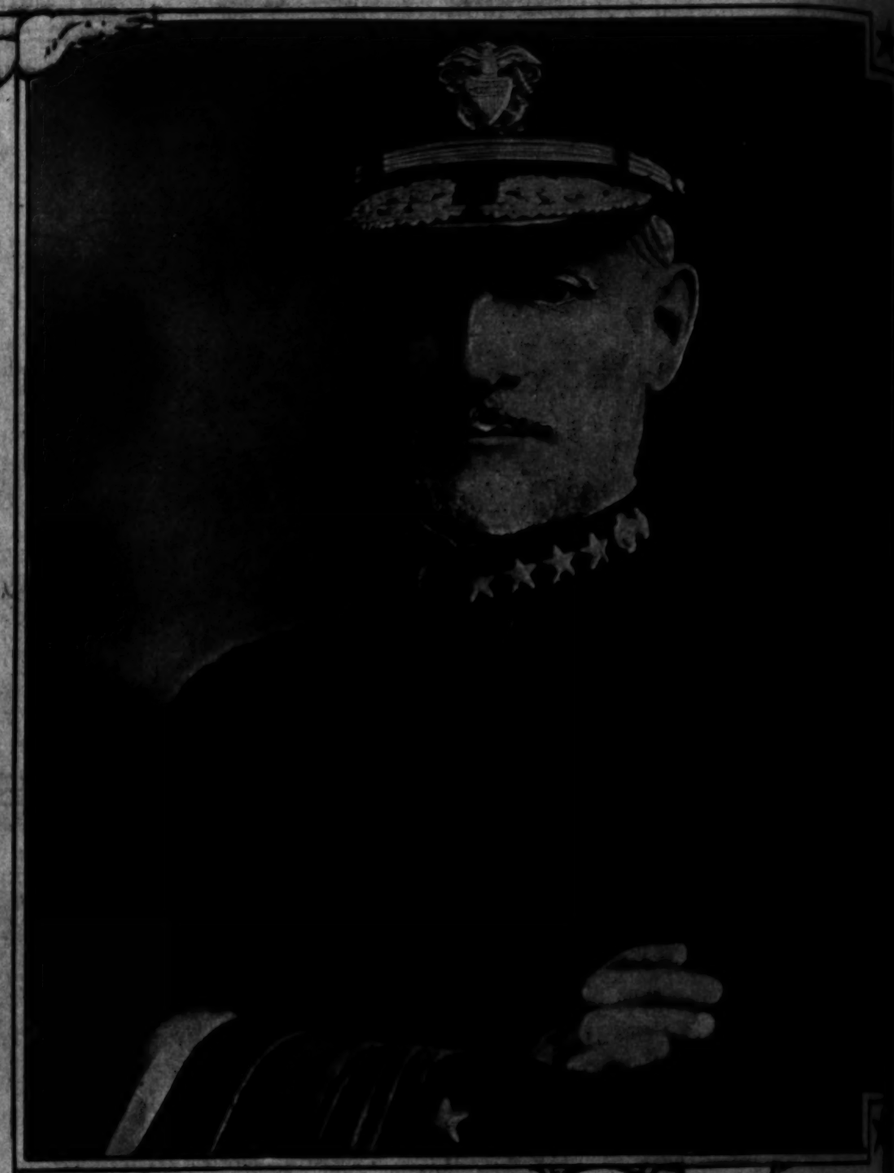


The soft folds of this exquisite cape are the height of fashion, as is also the ostrich fan.
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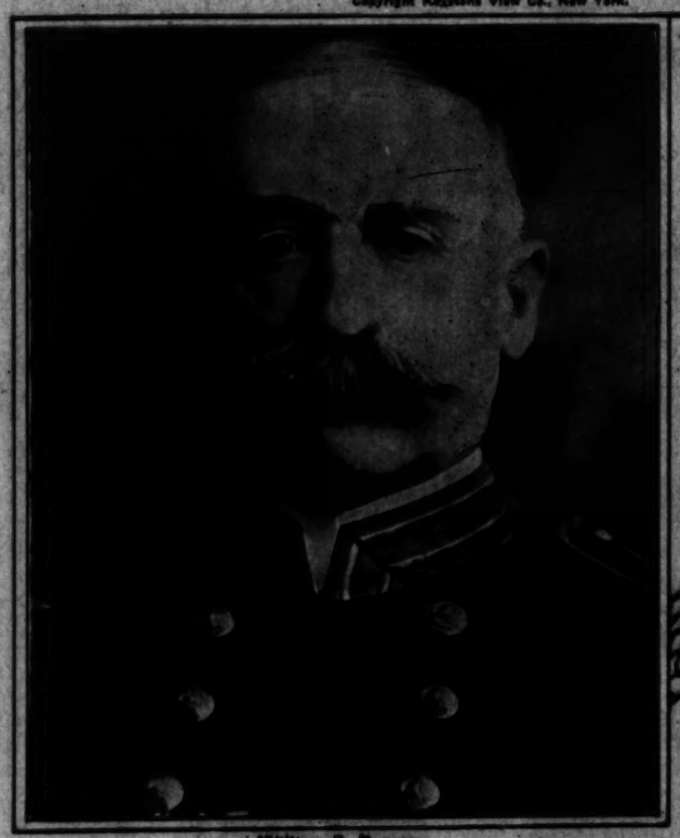
President Wilson Recommends Four Stars for Men Who Did Most to Win the War.



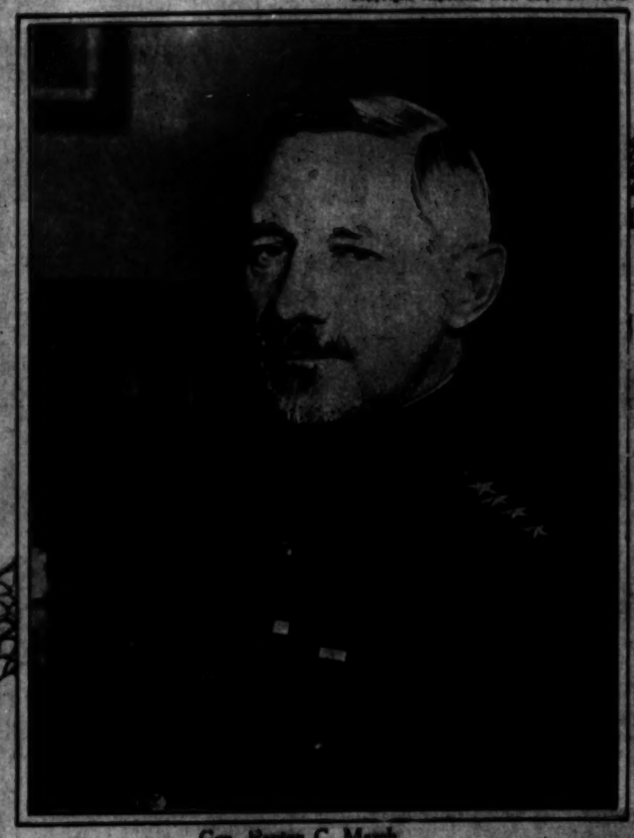
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William S. Benson.
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Gen. Peyton C. March.
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Mr. Wilson's Cabinet went out to greet their chief on his return home. Left to right they are: Champ Clark, Secretary Daniels, Carter Glass, Vice-President Marshall, Secretary of Labor Wilson, Secretary Baker, Secretary Lane and Admiral Wilson, new commander of the fleet.

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THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED

ROSES Our stock of Roses this season is finer than ever. All are heavy, two-year-old balled plants, which will give immediate and splendid results. Following are a few varieties from our complete collection. Order them now.

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American Beauty, rosy crimson, 50c
Antoine Rivoire, yellow and rose, 75c
Arnold Janssen, deep rose pink, 75c
Arthur Cashmore, deep rosy red, 75c
Lautse Catherine Bruslau, copper orange, 75c
Laurent Carle, crimson, 75c
Mad. Ed. Herriott, deep coral orange, 75c

THE TIMES
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE

Sunday, August 24, 1919.



Win the War.

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22 P



ROSES

Our stock of Roses this season is finer than ever. All are heavy, two-year-old balled plants, which will give immediate and splendid results. Following are a few varieties from our complete collection. Order them now.

Admiral Ward, crimson, $1.00
American Beauty, rosy crimson, 50c
Antoine Rivoire, yellow and rose, 75c
Arnold Janssen, deep rose pink, 75c
Arthur Coxhead, deep rosy red, 75c
Betty, rose shaded yellow, 75c
Capt. Christy, flesh pink, 50c
Columbia, rose pink, $1.00
Dorothy Page Roberts, salmon pink, 75c
Duchess of Wellington, copper yellow, 75c
Edgar Burnett, flesh rose, $1.00
Edward Mawley, crimson, 75c
Franz Deegen, golden yellow, 50c
Florence Pemberton, shell pink, 50c
Frau Karl Druschski, white, 50c
G. Amedee Hammond, deep apricot, 75c
Gen. McArthur, crimson, 50c
Geo. Arends, rose pink, 75c
Geo. Dickson, crimson, 75c
Gorgeous, amber and copper, $1.00
Gruss an Teplitz, crimson, 50c
Harry Kirk, lemon yellow, 50c
His Majesty, scarlet crimson, 75c
Hoosier Beauty, deep crimson, $1.00
Hugh Dickson, crimson, 50c
H. V. Machin, red, $1.00
J. Hillas, yellow, 75c
J. L. Mock, deep rose pink, 50c
J. Laing, deep pink, 50c
Jos. Hill, salmon yellow, 75c
Juliet, rose and gold, 75c
Kaiserin, white, 50c
Killarney Queen, rose pink, $1.00
Lady Ursula, rose pink, 50c
Louise Catherine Breslau, copper orange, 75c
Laurent Carle, crimson, 75c
Mad. Ed. Herriott, deep coral orange, 75c
Mad. Ed. Rostand, light pink, 75c
Mad. Abel Chatenay, salmon pink, 50c
Mrs. A. Ward, Indian yellow, 50c
Mrs. A. R. Waddell, deep orange, 75c
Mrs. Dennison, pink and yellow, 75c
Mrs. Geo. Shawyer, rose pink, 75c
Mad. Leon Pain, salmon pink, 50c
Mary, Countess of Lichester, rosy pink, 50c
Ophelia, salmon and yellow, 75c
Paul Neyron, rosy crimson, 50c
Perle von Godesburg, white, 50c
Pink Killarney, pink, 50c
Pink Radiance, rose pink, 50c
Pink Cochet, pink, 50c
Queen of Fragrance, pink, $1.00
Red Radiance, red, $1.00
Ambrose Riccardi, yellow, 75c
Sunburst, yellow, 75c
Totote Gelos, white to yellow, 75c
Ulrich Brunner, red, 50c
Wakefield Christy Miller, pink, 75c
Winnie Davis, pink, 50c

CLIMBERS

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Starvation.

THE one preponderating fear that stares a man in the face, above all other fears at all times, is the fear of starving to death for want of food. And it is a fear that is well-founded.

It is always possible that something can happen to cut off the food supply of the world. Flood and fire, drouth and cataclysm—these things are always possible. The crops may fail, or disaster may overtake the means of transporting crops, even though they were not to fail.

One would suppose that with the progress of civilization and what is called "education," civilized man would be always less fearful of starvation, but the truth is that right today in California it would be possible for a civilized man to starve because of his ignorance. For instance, a civilized man lost in the mountains or the deserts would doubtless starve although he were surrounded on all hands with food. He wouldn't know it was there.

He wouldn't know that everywhere around him there were wild plants from the seeds of which he could sustain life indefinitely. He wouldn't know that he could live for weeks from the seeds of the common white sage. And there are dozens of other plants in our mountains and deserts, growing wild, from the seeds and pith of which life can be sustained, and well sustained.

Take also the acorn. We trust to see the day when the meal of acorns will come into fashion in California as a breakfast food that will become famous the world over. It is easy to learn how to harvest and cure acorns, and just as easy to learn how to make them into mush for breakfast. And we want to tell you that if you are skinny and desire to grow fat, there is nothing that will put weight on your bones like this acorn mush.

Here is a tip for the Boy Scouts. If a troop of Boy Scouts will go out into the mountains and learn how to live on what they find there, they will learn a great deal themselves and be able to teach it to others.

The fact seems to be that we have forgotten most of the things that God taught the human race when it started out.

"Hey!"

IF YOU live in a town or near a town in these high-mark times of civilization, you can't make a move to save your life without hearing somebody hollering "hey" at you. If you cross a street the way you want to cross it, or stand on a corner the way you want to stand, or do almost anything else in the world the way a natural man should do it, a policeman or some kind of a constable will come running up to you with a club and shout "Hey, you can't do that."

That's just one of ten thousand things that make us tired of towns. It certainly works on our nerves to have these countless minions of the law eternally chasing us as though we were a coyote when we come to town to trade rutabagas for sugar and soap. For, out in God's blessed country, nobody shouts "Hey" at us, and nobody cares whether we cross a road sideways or backwards.

It is no wonder that cities have come to be recruiting stations for sanatoriums and asylums, and feeding grounds for doctors' offices. It is no wonder that folks in cities jump ten feet high when they get out where the sage brush is and a cricket says "hello" to them.

And this "hey" business isn't all of it, either, for there is also the "permot" plague in vogue, going strong and getting stronger all the time. Soon it will be that if a man in a city desires to scratch a match on the sole of his shoe he will first have to go to the City Hall and secure a permit. And, then, after he has scratched the match, he will be compelled to wait until an inspector comes around to see whether he has scratched it according to the ordinance in such cases made and provided.

Ah, dearly beloved, the shackles are being put on us, good and plenty. We are being made into a race of automatons.

Once every few months the city man should break completely away from all this kind of thing. He should put on old clothes and break for the open deserts and mountains. And when he gets there he should take off his clothes and go tearing around like a wild man. Perhaps in that way he may succeed in eliminating the poison of civilization out of his system.

The Charter of Faith.

AT THE birth of every American, Destiny presents him with a Charter of Faith. It is a still greater thing, too, than his Bill of Rights for which the soldiers of the Continental Army fought and died. It is the thing that will preserve and keep him an American so long as he believes in it and cherishes it in his heart.

But, when any American ceases to have faith in his country, he then and there ceases to be a good American. When he surrenders to the assertion that America is going to perdition, and that anarchy and lawlessness will triumph over it, he lets go his Charter of Faith and becomes alien in his own land.

It is a disgrace to an American to be heard giving voice to unbelief in his country's ability and power to crush any evil that assails it. When an American says that we will see the day when mobs will rule us and the torch will make lurid the skies over us, he is saying that America has degenerated and that her sons no longer possess the character that made our forefathers triumphant over the power of kings and tyrants.

It is this attitude alone that gives encouragement to the elements of unrest and lawlessness in the land—elements forever seeking to overthrow popular government and to substitute chaos in its place.

It is to be feared that we are retrograding into a nation of whiners. We sit around and whine when we should be standing up with clenched fists. Instead of serving notice on the enemies of law and order that we shall crush them the moment they make one single move, we let them hear us say that we fear there is to be trouble and disintegration and dismemberment.

Let us quit this cowardly business and reform. Let us get back to the old Americanism that feared only God and strove to keep only His commandments. Let us shake out the dust from the Charter of Faith that was given us when we were born, making a new frame for it and hanging it on the wall where everybody can see it that passes by.

The Corrugated Brow.

IT IS said that there is no greater fascination in anything than to watch the crowds in a city as they pass. Certainly it is a form of entertainment, and one not without its compensations for the time spent upon it.

Often when we come to town we indulge in this pastime instead of going to the movies.

And the individual who always furnishes us with the largest entertainment on these occasions is the man with the corrugated brow. Maybe he is one of the judges of the county courts, or maybe a storekeeper, or just another man who has nothing heavier on his mind than the imaginary troubles of the whole world.

There was a time when we had a vast and a quite overwhelming pity for these men with the corrugated brows. We felt that some tremendous burdens lay upon them; that they carried care on their shoulders and were weighed down with heavy thoughts.

Now, however, they merely amuse us. For, there is no reason in the world for any man to go about with a corrugated brow. In the first place it doesn't make him look handsome, and in the second place it is a sure sign of his own vanity.

We are not in favor of corrugated brows.

Two Together.

THERE were two men who started out on a long journey into places strange to them. They were the best of friends when they started out; in fact they had been friends from boyhood. No two men could have been fonder of each other than were these two. But, by the time the journey had ended they were no longer friends. Indeed, they were the next thing to enemies.

There are doubtless countless instances of this kind. Two men left together to themselves eventually differ and find fault with each other. They see each other in different lights than ever before. They get to be crabbed and grouchy, with no one to take it out on except themselves.

Now, is it any wonder that there are so many quarrels and even separations between husbands and wives in view of the fact that two friends cannot even take a long journey together without quarreling? And marriage is a longer journey; it is a journey that is supposed to last for life.

You see, it was just that the two friends were too long together without other companions, and they had not the grace to bear with one another's weaknesses. So they became embittered.

And, when one comes to think of it, it is a severe test to put on any two people to bind them together for a long journey, and the more so if the journey be so long that it is scheduled to last while life lasts. So, it is with a kind of exaltation that we view the man and woman who have lived a long life together and still remain loyal and loving, the one to the other.

It is a thing that would seem to prove to us that marriage is a high and a holy bond, made in heaven and not on earth.

Old Weary Serbia.

THERE is one memory of the great war that comes back to us more vividly than any other. It is the memory of the old, gray men of Serbia who have now put off the heavy harness of battle that encumbered their bent shoulders so long and so wearily.

As the war progressed it came soon to pass that Serbia had no young men. The youth of the land had been slaughtered. So, for three red years, the old men of Serbia held the battle lines in their mountains against the Turk and the Hun.

It was, to us, at once the most pathetic and the most inspiring spectacle of the war. These old, weary, tired men on the march and in the thick of the fray, bent in the trenches and out upon open fields of death and slaughter.

There was a vast pity in the heart at the sight of the young soldier, but he had his youth and the strength of his youth to sustain him and to carry him through. The old men did not have this, and Serbia had none but old men to fight for her.

Thank God, it is all over now and the old men can rest. They have returned to their vines and fig trees.

No matter about their sons who are long since dead and gone. They have the memory of them, and it is a memory so glorious that no sorrow can make it dim. Just that the old, weary, tired men may rest awhile now—that's all that matters.

Often we wish we might have the gladness given to us to go to Serbia and help the old men with their tasks. Wouldn't it be fine just to save them a step, now and then, to hand them a drink of water, to yoke the oxen for them in the morning.

For, when an old man is weary, it is a hard thing. And the old men of Serbia are weary beyond all the weariness that men have ever endured.

Strange Situation.

THERE can scarcely be a doubt that the total prohibition of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages in the United States constitutes nothing less than a freak in popular government.

There is no use now to debate the wisdom or unwisdom of prohibition, and we would have no desire to do so, even if it were any use. We merely wish to point out the fact that this country is as dry as a bone and that it is so against the convictions of a majority of the people.

It is one of those instances in history wherein, by one means or another, the minority has been able to prevail over the majority.

Doubtless the war aided the prohibitionists immensely in their long fight to make America dry. When the government thought it necessary to shut off not only whisky, but beer and wine from the people, the people, willing to do anything to win the war, acquiesced. Then, before they were aware of it, the prohibitionists "slipped one over," as the saying is.

It is all the same to us, as far as we are personally concerned, but we do not think that America will stay bone dry very long. We hope and trust that many of the abuses that crept into the liquor traffic will never return, and we don't believe they will. For instance, we think the saloon is a goner for good. But, we look to see the people again drinking light wines and beer without breaking a law.

If you have watched the course of history you will see that the pendulum has a way of always swinging back again.

A Better Understanding.

MR. OTTO H. KAHN of New York, who is a banker or something there, but who has a fine sense of other things than money, recently said that "It is one of the greatest drawbacks of life in New York, that the people in the various walks of life do not sufficiently come into contact with each other."

That's one of the greatest drawbacks to life in all cities, and that's one of the reasons there should not be cities.

The country is the place where people come into contact with one another. Out in the Verdugo hills where we live, we all come into contact with one another. We all say "howdy" when we meet, we trade rutabagas and berries and onions around among ourselves, and we sit on our front steps in the evening gossiping.

It is the only way to live.

A Book?

It is sometimes said of a man that "what he doesn't know would make a book," and now it has been testified to under oath at Mt. Clemens.—[New York Telegraph.

Dawn

Dawn—and a magical stillness; on earth, quiescence profound;
On the waters a vast Comet, as of hunger, appeased and stayed;
In the heavens a silence that seems not mere privation of sound,
But a thing with form and body, a thing to be touched and weighed.

Yet I know that I dwell in the midst of the roar of the cosmic wheel,
In the hot collision of Forces, and clangor of boundless Strife,
'Mid the sound of the speed of the worlds, the rushing worlds, and the peal
Of the thunder of Life.

WILLIAM WATSON.

A page conducted by John S. McGroarty.

LOAFING IN THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS.

BY FRANK H. SANBORN.

[Mr. Sanborn, the author of the following article, is a well-known Los Angeles gentleman who made an extended tour of the South Sea Islands in search of health. He writes of Samoan days and dreamy moonlit nights which all the season with a warm welcome, and makes "Loafing in the South Seas" reminiscences like most entertaining at an early date.—Ed.]

WHEN we arrived at the island of Upolu from here, called Fiala, to come and spend the morning with him, so promptly at 8 a.m., the time set, I was at the entrance of his village, where I found a delegation waiting us with native singing and dancing. It was a swell affair from beginning to end, and as it was entirely for my benefit I felt most highly honored. I came away at about who was his uncle and the women were his mother and aunts. I gladly accepted their invitation, in fact I had not intended to leave unless I was driven away.

I'm glad asked me why I did not take off my wet trousers so they could dry for me with the rest of my clothes. I told them I was afraid I would shock them, but they insisted, and I did so, and they dried in the sun while I waited.

The India Kipling Knew.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT.]

haraja's front door, for the purpose of telling His Highness a few secrets about his zenana. Here the plot becomes normal, for, instead of being offered at once to the alligators in the tank behind the palace, our hero is met with Hindu subtlety—which is just as deadly in the end.

The Maharaja tells him that the splendid jeweled necklace, known as the Naulakha, is in the "cow's mouth," over in the ruins of an ancient city. After unpleasant experiences with the unknown in this forbidden spot, the American sees that he was sent as an easy way of getting rid of him.

Now Chitor—the ruins referred to—is the most interesting of all the ruined Hindu cities, and the least known—outside of India, as it lies off the beaten track. Its situation is peculiar, and its history is stranger than any fiction.

The Gau Mukh, or Cow's Mouth, is a deep declivity at the base of sheer rocks, built round with sculptured masonry to form a bathing tank, with flights of steps leading down to it. High up over the tank is a living spring in a cleft in the rock, where water trickles from the open mouth of a cow's head carved in the stone—the same little stream which "Nick Tarvin" told to "dry-up."

It is not safe for anyone—save people in story books—to explore the Gau Mukh. I, myself have been to Chitor upon two occasions, so I know from personal observation that the "mysterious rustling among the snaky roots of the old Mimosa trees" means snakes—whole colonies and generations of them, that have not been disturbed for centuries. Even the gray monkeys inhabiting the treetops keep a safe distance.

Maybe Mowgli Was Not a Creature of Imagination.

RUDYARD KIPLING "knew his India under the skin" and there are those who go so far as to say that all of his characters were drawn from life. But the wildest flights of fancy would never associate "Mowgli" in the "Jungle Book" with anything but pure fiction, yet, here is an article which appeared in "The Pioneer," the leading newspaper of India, while we were at Lahore. The headlines are explanatory, so I give them with the notice as it appeared.

"WILD FEMALE CHILD.
STRANGE JUNGLE CAPTURE.
ANIMAL FOSTER-PARENTS."

"Allahabad—Great excitement prevails at Naini Tal. A Mowgli has been discovered, and hundreds of people have been visiting the Crosthwaite Hospital the last few days to see this wild-looking creature caught in the jungle and made over to the police. That the little creature was, at one time, beyond doubt a female human child, now probably eight or nine years of age, is proved by the fact that it carries vaccination marks on both arms, but its exposure to the elements has caused a thick growth of hair down each side of its face and down its spine. On the head are two or three heavy scars. There can be little doubt that it has always walked upright, as its elbows, knees and hands show no signs of continual contact with the earth. Its position when sitting is that of a monkey, and its actions and mode of joking at one also simulate the ape. Its hands are long, thin and bony, with thick, strong nails. This is undoubtedly a case of child abandonment, which is by no means uncommon during the periods of scarcity in India. As to the problem of how the child existed during the period it has lived in the jungle, unfortunately there is no means of telling. Its general appearance would indicate monkeys as its foster-parents.

"When first brought in it was in a frightened state, and would eat nothing but grass and raw potato, but later took bread and milk. It cried and whimpered but is unable to talk, though it can undoubtedly hear. It is suffering from an ulcerated foot, which has been bandaged since arrival at the hospital. This injury was probably the cause of its being unable to evade its captor."

The last heard was that the child was losing her fear of her captors and becoming humanlike under the kind treatment of Miss Misra, the doctor in charge of the Crosthwaite Hospital—who, I may add, is personally known to us, and vouches for the authenticity of the accounts concerning the jungle child.

Some years ago, so I have been told, a Russell "swami" calling himself "Baba Bharati" or "Krishna's Baby"—whatever that may mean—wearing a bright yellow robe and turban to match, was a startling figure on the streets of Los Angeles. But few, if any, knew that this name was Mookerjee, of a Calcutta family whose name figures prominently in the records of certain government affairs, or that he was one and the same with—

"Hurree Chunder Mookerjee, pride o: Bow Bazar."

This is one of Kipling's "Departmental Ditties" entitled "What Happened." The swami was, so they say, most engaging and pleasing in his manners, except when Kipling's name was mentioned, when he would hiss with rage. He won several converts to his particular cult and when he returned to India—where he subsequently died—two American women accompanied him.

Helen and Warren.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWELVE.)

bed. And don't try to get dinner. If you're well we'll go out—if not we'll have it sent in."

From the note her glance inventoried the tray. A cantaloupe, oatmeal and cream, an omelet, two chops, rolls and coffee. Enough for a laboring man!

She found herself laughing as she brushed back the tears. Warren's idea of a light, invalid's breakfast! It was so drolly like him—he always believed in "stoking up."

And she had been so sure that he had gone out for his breakfast with no thought of hers! Her remorse was abject.

"Yes, you can have one of those chops," in response to a petitioning sniff at the tray.

While Pussy Purr-mew dispatched the chop, Helen had the iced cantaloupe, a small portion of the omelet and a half cup of coffee.

Lying back she realized that she felt better—amazingly better. The breakfast, the note—and the thought back of it, had been magically effective. Her cold, the horrid sniffling feverish cold, was still there, but the heartache and the throatache had vanished.

She longed to call up Warren and thank him—purr over him—to make some amends for her unjust thoughts. But she wisely repressed this impulse. Instead she vented her surcharged emotions on Pussy Purr-mew, who was cuddlingly responsive.

The world seemed no longer black. It had become quite a livable place. And now, her relaxed nerves conducive to drowsiness, she drifted to a restful curative oblivion.

[Copyright, 1919, by Mabel Herbert Urner.]

Since You and I Were Young.

Full many a summer has gone by,
Full many a winter flown,
Since, in life's heyday, you and I
Surveyed youth's crimson zone.
The whole world, then, to mellowed chime,
The harp of Nature strung.
But strings have rusted out with time
Since you and I were young.

The house is gone that once we knew,
The orchard is no more,
The lilac and the rose bush too
That bloomed beside the door—
The grapevine's gone back to the dust
From whence of old 'twas sprung,
And tombs have claimed their sacred trust
Since you and I were young.

Long since 'tis gone, the school house where
Our childhood games were played
Of fox and geese or dog and deer
When winter's snow was laid—
The weeds now flourish round the wall,
The bell has lost its tongue;
Grim years of time have changed it all
Since you and I were young.

The green o'er which we trampled then
Has donned a paler hue;
The shade's grown darker in the glen,
The sky, a somberer blue—
The songs we hear less tuneful seem
Than those that once were sung;
Less dear has grown each fleeting dream
Since you and I were young.

But hearts beat on by time unchanged,
Though with life's woes imbued—
Love can not be from love estranged
Nor by Time's hand subdued.
Though age may trace his wrinkles o'er
The brow where smiles once clung,
He's taught us how to love the more
Since you and I were young.

FLOYD D. RAZE.

He: If I was rich, darling, would you love me more than you do?

She: Well I might not love you any more, but I should look forward to our wedding day with a great deal more impatience than I do at present.—[Boston Transcript.

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SOME GOOD GRAPE RECIPES.

[Any information regarding things illustrated or described on this page gladly given. Suggestions from readers are always welcome. Address all communications for this department to Retta B., Sec. The Times, Los Angeles.]

Pour into a buttered shallow pan and cool. Turn on a board and cut in squares, diamonds or strips. Place on a platter, sprinkle with the remaining cheese and brown in the oven.

THINGS FOR EVERY HOUSEKEEPER.

BY RETTA BADGER.

Melt a piece of butter as large as a walnut in your chafing dish, then add a cup of cheese which has been previously broken into small bits. When melted add a mixture of paprika, salt, tablespoonful of French mustard and a

whey. The whey must now be thoroughly drained off either through a hair sieve or in a cotton bag. When it is absolutely dry, add to the curd a small piece of butter and plenty of salt and pepper. Work it all until it is very fine crumbed, then add a cup of thick sweet cream and mold into balls. Have nice crisp lettuce leaves ready and

Starvation.

THE one preponderating fear that stares a man in the face, above all other fears at all times, is the fear of starving to death for want of food. And it is a fear that is well-founded.

It is always possible that something can happen to cut off the food supply of the world. Flood and fire, drouth and cata-

and break for the open deserts and mountains. And when he gets there he should take off his clothes and go roaring around like a wild man. Perhaps in that way he may succeed in eliminating the poison of civilization out of his system.

The Charter of Faith.

A THE birth of every American the

just another man who has nothing heavier on his mind than the imaginary troubles against the Turk and the Hun.

It was to us, at once the most pathetic and the most inspiring spectacle of the war. Those old, weary, tired men on the march and in the ditch of the fray, bent in the trenches and out upon open fields of death and slaughter.

There was a tired pity in the heart of the

THE TIMES
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

EDITED BY HARRY CHASE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24.

LOAFING IN THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS.

BY FRANK H. SANBORN.

(Mr. Sanborn, the author of the following article, is a well-known Los Angeles gentleman who made an extended tour of the South Sea Islands in search of health. He writes of languorous days and dreamy moonlit nights which fill the senses with a warm delight, and make "nerves" something to be left on the north side of the equator. These articles will be in three installments, the next one following at an early date.—Ed.)

WHEN we arrived at the island the chief of the district came in grand style to escort us to our new home, which was about twenty-five miles by water. He came in a large native canoe in which were himself, ten oarsmen, and a man to steer, twelve natives in all and all naked except for a cloth about the waist. The oarsmen sang all the way in time with the rowing. There was a beautiful full moon in a clear sky. We kept quite near to the shore and could see the lights of many of the native villages as we passed along. The cocoanut palms with the mountains in the background made a very pretty scene at night.

At last we arrived at the village of the chief. It was in a little bay with a shore of sandy beach and the native houses were under the palm trees—the prettiest spot I have seen. We were escorted to the guest house with our baggage and the chief ordered a feast of native delicacies to be spread out for us. After eating and talking sign language for awhile, the chief ordered kava to be served, and about 12 o'clock beds of matting were made up for us and we went to bed for the rest of the night.

The next day I came here to my house, chigh up on the hill facing the center of a beautiful bay, on the right-hand shore of which I can see the native village where I landed, on the left shore another native village like it, and to the front the sea. The house is high up and the hill in front is steep so I can look right over the top of the palms in each direction. Around the house are cocoanut, bread fruit, mangoes, bananas and many other kinds of tropical fruit. Under the trees the wild pineapples are very plentiful, and there are taro and yam and a wild tomato about the size of a marble, but of fine flavor.

Going to Spend the Day With a Chief.

ON THE Fourth of July I received an invitation from the chief of the other village to visit his place. He came after me and I went with him alone. We went first in his house, where he ordered kava prepared and fruit brought out. Then he took me from house to house, about fifteen in all, spending a time in each and being entertained at each in pure native style.

We then returned to his home, where dinner was prepared, after which a nap was in order and mats were arranged on the floor for it. As I had been expected to eat and drink kava at each place that we had visited and also to do justice to the fine dinner the chief had prepared, I was very willing to lie down and rest for awhile.

During the whole day and evening I did not meet one native who could speak anything but the native language and I don't think there are any in this part of the island who can speak English, but I don't mind that. I can usually understand what they mean when they take me by the hand, lead me into a house and motion for me to sit down before some banana leaves spread on the ground, on which are set cooked wild pig, fowl and tropical fruit.

Both Men and Women Wear the Lava Lava.

THE natives here all tattoo their bodies but not their faces. The women usually only tattoo their hands and put a picture and their names on their arms, but all of the men, before they can take a wife, have to tattoo their bodies solid from the waist line down to the knees. This is not done with pictures, but looks like a design on cloth and makes them look as if they had on a pair of knee breeches under the lava lava covering. This lava lava is all they wear here except in a few cases when some of the women wanting to be very much dressed up, put on what we would call a pinafore which comes only to the waist and the lava lava finishes out to the knees.

The lava lava here is often made from the leaves of the palm woven like a straw hat, but in most cases it is simply two yards of gay colored cloth worn from the waist to the knees.

Yesterday I received an invitation from the chief of the village about four miles from here, called Falefa, to come and spend the morning with him, so promptly at 8 a.m., the time set, I was at the entrance of his village, where I found a delegation of the chief's bodyguard on the lookout for me and I was escorted to the house. On being conducted inside I was introduced to his wife and five sons and a daughter.

The whole interior of the house was decorated beautifully with palms and flowers, and when I admired it I was told it had been done in honor of my visit. The chief motioned for me to sit down opposite him and the girl brought a beautiful mat and spread it before us. It was a beautiful thing, very finely woven of native grass and decorated with feathers of tropical birds. I admired it and they showed me a number more almost as fine. About 10 o'clock another fine mat was spread before us and the first one was slipped away from under it. Then the wife and daughter brought in and set before us one of the finest meals I have ever had the pleasure of eating.



The wife of Chief Sanapolu, and the Tapo girl who danced for us.

Everything is Done to Honor the Guest.

A CHICKEN breakfast we might call it, only it was wild fowl instead of tame, with native fruits and vegetables. Only the chief and I ate, all the others hustled about waiting on us. The chief and I sat opposite each other and between us at each side stood a son who drove the flies away and kept us cool with large fans.

The music came after the meal had been served and cleared away. The queen of the village had served us with kava on our first arrival. She now came in and entertained us with native singing and dancing. It was a swell affair from beginning to end, and as it was entirely for my benefit I felt most highly honored. I came away at about 1 p.m. and was accompanied to the end of the village by the chief's men after an earnest request that I should come again.

On arriving back at the house I found that the chief of the village on the left was there with his bodyguard and had been waiting about two hours. The chief and I sat in the hammock for awhile, then he expressed a desire to go in my house with me. It seemed to worry him that I had so few native mats for my bed and on the floor and he later sent me more.

Last week I went out for a long walk in the mountains and was caught in a heavy rain. What with the rain and walking through mountain streams I was soaked by the time I reached a village. There some women in a big house called for me to come in out of the rain. They spread mats for me to sit on, made me take off my shoes and stockings and wanted me to take off my trousers and put on a lava lava which they brought me. I took off my wet shirt but drew the line at the trousers. There were about ten women present, all wearing native lava lavas. None of them could speak a word of English. They fixed up a bed of mats for me on the ground and as I was tired I was soon asleep.

I awoke about an hour later to find a young girl about 17 sitting near me. She could speak some English and they had sent for her to come in. She said the women wanted to know if I would not delay going on to the next village in the rain and stay there over night. She said this was the home of the chief of the village who was her uncle and the women were his mother and aunts. I gladly accepted their invitation, in fact I had not intended to leave unless I was driven away.

The girl asked me why I did not take off my wet trousers so they could dry for me with the rest of my clothes and put on the lava lava, but I told her I had never tried to wear one and was afraid I could not fasten it on right and might lose it off. At any rate my khaki trousers were quite dry by this time.

The Chief Courteously Extends His Hospitality.

WHILE I had been asleep the women had had a chicken killed and cooked for me with bread fruit and taro and I had a good dinner. Soon after the chief, who had been away, arrived and was very glad to see me. The girl told him who I was and where I was going. He said the mud would be so bad and the mountains so hard to cross from there on that I would not be able to go any farther. He asked if I would not be willing to stop and live with them in that village, they would very much like to have me as they only saw a white man here once in several years. I told them I already had a good home in Saluapfata.

He then said that if I would stay over the next day with him he would have his men play games and dance and would have his Tapo girl dance for me. This suited me all right and I told him I would stay. He sent for the Tapo girl who came in and made kava for me and danced while all sang native songs.

It rained hard all night and was still raining in the morning, but I could see they were getting ready for the games just the same. Another chicken had been killed for my breakfast, after which the girl came and said that it had been arranged to have the games and dances at a place about a mile away where the ground was better. The girl and the chief came with me followed by all the people of the place. I would have given a good deal to have had a picture of that crowd.

The Samoan King Asks Us to Visit Him.

AS WE were going along the chief stopped and spoke to some people in a large house we were passing. The girl then told me that this was the house of the Samoan King and that it was his wish that I should come in. We went in and were welcomed by the King and Queen. Kava was prepared for me and I was told that the King expressed a desire that I should return after the game and spend the night with them. If I would do so he wished to prepare a dinner for me and arrange for my entertainment for the evening. I asked the girl if it would be proper for me to accept the invitation as I was a guest of the chief. She said it was all right to return here and stay all night and leave after breakfast in the morning. So I accepted.

The King had a bad foot and couldnot walk, so neither he nor the Queen went to the dances which were a half a mile farther on.

It was warm and the natives had so few clothes on that the rain did not bother them at all. Their bodies are so well greased with cocoanut oil that the rain slides off them like water off a duck. Everybody that was there had brought baskets of food and the whole day was given up to eating and watching the games and dances. It was like watching a three ringed circus; while some were playing at games, another group was singing, while still others in front of them were dancing their native dances.

About 4 p.m. the girl told me that the King would now be waiting for me, so I went back to his house. He had had a little pig killed and roasted and everything was all ready to eat when I arrived. This meal was served to me as in other cases except that I was served first and ate alone. On the ground of the house which is nicely covered with small black stones, I sat cross legged on native mats, another mat spread in front against my knee. These mats are about six feet long and two wide. The food is placed on a tray which is a smaller mat, two feet by one and a half wide. When the banana leaf platters and plates are placed the repast is brought and placed in front of you.

You then commence to eat, using your fingers for knives and forks which are never found in this place, while your host

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)

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22 Pages

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Delivered to Your Home

Benefit "Swan" calling himself "Baldy Barnes" or "Barnes's Baby"—whatever that may mean—wearing a bright yellow robe and turban to match, was a startling figure on the streets of Los Angeles. But few, if any, knew that this name was Mooberjee, of a Calcutta family whose name figures prominently in the records of certain government affairs, or that he was one and the same with—

Harree Chunder Mookerjee, pride of Boy Bazar."

This is one of Kipling's "Departmental Ditties" entitled "What Happened." The swami was, so they say, most engaging and pleasing in his manners, except when Kipling's name was mentioned. Then he became very angry indeed, and refused to discuss the matter. He was known in this fortnight as an ancient city. After unpleasant experience with the unknown in this fortnight as an ancient city. After unpleasant experience with the unknown in this fortnight. Over in the "cow's mouth," over in the ruins of Jeweled necklace, known as the Nawabbs, Figures in the tank behind the palace, our hero is met with Hindu subtlety—which is just as deadly in the end.

The Maharaja tells him that the splendid Egmore in the tank behind the palace, our hero is met with Hindu subtlety—which is just as deadly in the end.

Instead of being offered at once to the adventure. Here the plot becomes normal, for, barafa's front door, for the purpose of telling His Highness a few secrets about his

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT.]

The India Kipling Knew.

THINGS FOR EVERY HOUSEKEEPER.

BY RETTA BADGER.

(Any information regarding things illustrated or described on this page gladly given. Suggestions from readers are always welcome. Address all communications for this department to Retta Badger, The Times, Los Angeles.)

SOME GOOD GRAPE RECIPES.

GRAPE MARMALADE.

Put the grapes in as little water as possible, in a white lined preserving kettle, and stew gently until the fruit is well broken. Press through a wire sieve to remove skins and stems. Boil until very thick with sugar in the proportion of one half pound sugar to two pounds of grapes. Boil slowly for forty-five minutes, stirring just enough to prevent burning. Pour into heated jelly glasses. Sun a couple of hours and seal tightly with paraffin. Finally place tin covers on and label.

GRAPE PRESERVE.

Pick over and wash grapes. Remove the skins and cook these skins in water to cover until boiled nearly dry. In the meantime, cook the pulp with its own juice until soft and freed from the seeds. Rub through a fine sieve and add the dried skins. Measure the whole and allow an equal quantity of sugar, pound for pound. Allow the fruit to boil adding the sugar in four portions, the first after twenty minutes, and the rest every five minutes following. Cook until the skins have softened and then pour into hot jars.

GRAPE CATSUP.

Cook five pounds of grapes until soft enough to skin; seed and rub through a sieve. Add one pint of vinegar, three pounds of sugar, one tablespoon ground allspice, one teaspoon of ground cloves, cinnamon and black pepper. Salt to taste. Boil all together until thick, bottle and seal with paraffin.

GRAPE JELLY.

Grapes just before they are ripe are best for jelly. Pick off the stems and wash and place in kettle. Heat slowly and mash gently with a wooden spoon until all are broken. When the juice is well drawn out, strain the fruit through a cheesecloth jelly bag without any pressure. Weigh the juice thus drained and allow an equal quantity of sugar. Boil the juice fifteen minutes, skim and strain and then add the sugar. Now boil until the liquid jellies a little on the side of the kettle. Skim and turn into glasses.

GRAPE JUICE.

Use some good well flavored variety of purple grapes. Wash well and heat slowly, crushing gently with a wooden spoon. When thoroughly heated and well collected, turn the grapes, stems, skins and all into a cheesecloth jelly bag and strain. Fill a clean kettle, preferably one with a white lining, with this juice and boil gently until it needs skimming. Boil and skim once more and then add one-half cup of sugar to every quart of juice, unless the grapes are unusually sweet, then add less. Let the sugar dissolve and the juice boil up a final time and skim. It is then ready to bottle. Paraffin will seal the bottles safely.

GREEN GRAPE PIE.

Use small seedless green grapes about half ripe. Place in a pie pan lined with the usual pie crust. Sweeten with sugar according to the tartness of the grapes, just as one does with sour fruit in apple pie. Cover with pie crust and bake at first in a quick oven, and then moderate the heat. This is delicious and tastes much the same as cherry pie, minus the stones.

What you can do with cheese.

GNOCCHI A LA ROMAINE.

Quarter of a cup of butter, half teaspoonful of salt, quarter of a cup of flour, two cups of scalded milk, quarter cup of cornstarch, yolks of two eggs, three-quarters cup of grated cheese. Melt the butter and when bubbling add the flour, cornstarch, salt and milk gradually. Cook three minutes, stirring constantly. Add the yolks of eggs slightly beaten, and half cup of cheese. Pour into a buttered shallow pan and cool. Turn on a board and cut in squares, diamonds or strips. Place on a platter, sprinkle with the remaining cheese and brown in the oven.

CHEESE SALAD.

Half a cup of mayonnaise dressing, half a pound of grated cheese, four stalks of celery, one head of lettuce, two hard-boiled eggs; mix the mayonnaise with the cheese and celery and add the seasoning; form into small balls with two spoons; serve on lettuce leaves and garnish with eggs and radishes. Extra mayonnaise should be passed in a separate dish.

CHEESE AND OLIVE SALAD.

Mash a cream cheese, moisten with cream and season with salt and cayenne. Add six olives finely chopped, lettuce shredded and half a can of pimento cut in strips. Press in the original shape of the cheese and let stand for two hours. Cut in slices and serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing.

POTATOES WITH CHEESE.

Chop fine six cooked potatoes. Put them in a buttered baking dish, place on them bits of butter, sprinkle over this two tablespoonfuls of flour, quarter teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of paprika, and four tablespoonfuls of grated cheese. After baking fifteen minutes add three tablespoonfuls of cream and bake thoroughly.

SPINACH WITH CHEESE.

Wash spinach, cut off coarse ends and stems. Boil it without water for about three-quarters of an hour. When it is tender drain through a colander very dry and chop fine. Add a quarter of a pint of cream or milk to one quart of spinach, salt to taste and enough grated cheese to flavor well. Put in a baking dish, sprinkle with grated cheese and heat in the oven.

BACON AND CHEESE.

One box of sardines. Remove bones and mash fine with the juice of one lemon. Spread thickly on slices of bacon, roll up and fasten with a wooden skewer. Fry brown in a piping hot pan or brown in the oven. Butter round crackers about two inches in diameter, sprinkle freshly grated cheese over them and heat in the oven. Serve two bacon balls on each.

CHEESE STRAWS.

To one cup of grated cheese add two-thirds cup of flour, one cup of fresh bread crumbs, a third of a teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of butter, one saltspoonful of white pepper and two tablespoonfuls of milk. Work them together until it is a creamy paste, roll half an inch thick, then cut in strips and bake until a light brown.

CHEESE SOUFFLE.

Beat one tablespoonful of butter and the yolks of three eggs until very light. Then add the stiffly-beaten whites and one-half pint of whipping cream. Have mixe dthree-fourths cup of grated cheese, one scant cup of flour, a pinch of salt and a little cayenne pepper. Add this mixture last and bake in a well-buttered dish about twenty minutes or until a light brown.

CHEESE DESSERT.

If the ingredients are all measured out beforehand and conveniently arranged on a tray, this may be made entirely on the table and is much liked served with coffee.

Buy the newest cheese to be had, then it will not be stringy. Melt a piece of butter as large as a walnut in your chafing dish, then add a cup of cheese which has been previously broken into small bits. When melted add a mixture of paprika, salt, tablespoonful of French mustard and a large tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Let all blend thoroughly and serve on crackers.

CHEESE CANAPES.

Allow the beaten white of one egg to each cup of finely crumbled or grated cheese, a speck of salt and cayenne. Remove the crust from inch thick slices of bread, hollow out the center making a box, fill with the cheese mixture heaped, bake about ten minutes and serve on a napkin.

COTTAGE CHEESE BALLS.

In these days, we generally buy cottage cheese at the dairy stores, but it is easy to make if one is fortunate enough to have much milk. Heat the clabbered milk on the back of the stove or in a double boiler over a gas jet. The milk must not boil or get very hot even, but be simply warmed until the curd begins to saparate from the whey. The whey must now be thoroughly drained off either through a hair sieve or in a cotton bag. When it is absolutely dry, add to the curd a small piece of butter and plenty of salt and pepper. Work it all until it is very fine grained, then add a cup of thick sweet cream and mold into balls. Have nice crisp lettuce leaves ready and place the balls on them. Garnish with chopped walnuts and ripe olives. Serve with toasted crackers.

CHEESE STICKS.

Mix a half cup of butter, or substitute, into one cup of flour, add one teaspoonful each of salt and sugar, mix with enough water to make a soft dough and roll out very thin. Have ready half a cupful of grated cheese, sprinkle a little on the dough, also a little cayenne pepper and roll out very thin. Continue to do this until all the cheese is used, then cut into narrow strips, lay in greased pans and bake in a quick oven.

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THE TERRACE AMONG THE HILLS.

BY M. DORIS HUTCHINS.

IN THE course of one of my rambles among the hills of California, whose counterparts may be found almost anywhere, I came, or rather abruptly stumbled, upon the curious unfinished creation which is to

Indian blood mingled with the pure stream uncertainly, my concern manifesting itself from old Spain which coursed through the in my voice.

senora's veins, although she was

deathlike sand of the river bed, which winds through the Canyon de Muerte.

She stood for a moment, silent as when she had gazed out over the canyon and

LITTLE MOTHERS OF SONORATOWN.

BY M. C. FREDERICK.

SHE was a bright-eyed, round-cheeked little Mexican baby on her first trip away from home, and her name was Expectation. Her mother had read it in the newspaper and thought it pretty for the baby's name because it was like carnation They were at the meeting of the Home Club in the public school sewing-room, amid the hum of busy sewing machines and the pleasant hatter of soft Mexican voices, for there were a score of other women, many of them with babies.

The sewing teacher was busy with a bolt of pink chambray, cutting shirt waists and other garments, including a dress for little Expectation, who blinked contentedly while her mother sewed, as if she understood what it was all about. One young mother was so reluctant to relinquish her place at a machine that it was necessary to use a little kindly authority to effect a separation and give others a chance.

In the meantime I learn that little Expectation is her mother's fourth child, and that the woman with a baby in arms and another by her side and who also gives special attention to Expectation, is her grandmother.

But notwithstanding the early marriages and high birth rate, the Mexican families are not larger than others, for the death rate also is very high. Three and a half times as many Mexican babies die before reaching their first year as do American babies, because the mothers have not yet learned scientific feeding.

When going-home time came the mothers flocked to the school nursery, recovered their older children, left in charge of the school nurse, and departed with happy good-byes.

With such an early beginning—she was about four weeks old—it is not likely little Expectation will grow up a stranger in a strange land, a "problem" defying solution. When the Home Club members had arrived earlier in the afternoon they were welcomed by American teacher-friends, and then they read awhile from books.

The Primer of the Mothers of the Home Club.

THIS is what was on the first page:

We have a club.
We call it the Home Club.
We learn English.
We learn to cook and sew.
We learn how to make our homes beautiful.
We learn what is good for our children.
We learn the customs of our new country, America.
We honor the American flag.
We honor the American flag.
(The last line in script.)

On another page:

PUTTING THE CHILDREN TO BED.

I put my children to bed the American way.

What is the American way?

I take off all their clothes, I wash the little ones all over. The bigger ones can wash themselves.

Do you wash them every night?

Certainly. I never put my children to bed dirty.

I put on night gowns. There are white sheets on the bed.

I have the bedroom windows open all night.

Don't the children catch cold?

O no! Fresh air is good for children and it is good for them to be clean. See how healthy my children are!

Thank you. I am going to put my children to bed the American way.

And so it is to the end of the book—the American way. In addition to the every-day matters of home-making and the family well-being, they read that the good mother teaches her children order, cleanliness, respect, thrift, honesty and kindred virtues; and also, being potential voters, they learn of the rights and duties of citizenship—what the good citizen does and does not do, even to the back yard and the garbage can. Love for America is strongly emphasized.

The teacher-friend reads a story to them, maybe about Abraham Lincoln's family going to a new country when he was a little boy, where they had such poverty and hardship and he could have only one year in school—all he ever had—and yet what he made of his life and the service he rendered his country.



This mother will be helped toward giving her little ones a better life.

After a writing lesson they sing a lullaby in English and are ready for the sewing or cooking or some other branch of housekeeping, for there are fully-equipped housekeeping rooms at the school, where all the intricacies are set forth.

Manuela abhors book-learning and will have none of it; but when confronted with the ultimatum, "No book, no cook," her delight in the loaves and fishes overcomes mental inertia and she honestly tries to comprehend the printed page

Work is Made a Pleasure that They May Learn Easily.

ANOTHER day it may be a grocery lesson, in reading and writing, followed by "playing store." The teacher's desk displays samples of butter, sugar, potatoes, onions, and whatever goes to make up a bill of fare. The teacher is the grocer, the club members the purchasers, who thus become familiar with our currency and business methods. Or it may be dry goods, or other commodities, and the handcrafts are also taught.

A woman who spoke good English said she learned it after she was grown but never had been to school. In the Home Club she studied with avidity, and her husband, who could read and write, was so anxious for her to learn that after his hard day's work he helped her with hers—she had a family of seven—that she might have time for the club.

There are baths at the schoolhouse for the mothers of the neighborhood, open every day, and the nursery where the little ones are kept while the mothers are at work, and an assembly hall for entertainment.

The home teacher believes that home is the center of the human universe and the mother the high priestess of the destinies of men; hence to Americanize the mother is the shortest cut to an Americanized family. Through the Home Club the mother, and her family, are brought into relations with the recreation centers, libraries, playgrounds, clinics, day nurseries, the settlements, missions, clergymen, the International Institute of the Young Woman's Christian Association; and when the need arises, with the city departments of charity, health, housing, probation, police, etc. A comprehensive study of the individual homes and their needs is a vital part of the home teacher's work; and she co-operates with every existing agency for the aid of the immigrant—national, State, municipal and semi-private.

Moreover, Los Angeles has already begun the work of adapting her immigrants when the war shocked the nation into the discovery that a large part of our population knew little more of American ideals than sparrows know about the Pentateuch, and unless something was done the United States was headed for a colossal failure as complete and final as the attempt of the Hebrews to perpetuate a similar government founded by the great law-giver, Moses.

Since Los Angeles has between three and four times as many Mexicans as of any other non-English-speaking nationality, more than twice as many as all the others combined, it follows that by far the greatest amount of work is done among the uneducated Mexicans; and they win the sympathy and warm friendship of those who go among them understandingly.

However their migratory life—flitting from place to place sometimes for long distances, to obtain work, interferes greatly with their education. Just now there is a general scattering to various parts of the country to take care of the crops.

A characteristic always mentioned of the Mexican laborer is, he never saves. Their "Christian charity" leads them to give away to the needy all not required for their own immediate use. When the busy season is over and they find their way back to the city they may be without work for months. When the unfortunate ones have access to the free clinics, free nurses, free milk for famishing babies, free employment bureau, free defense in courts, Parent-Teacher associations also lend a hand, as well as other organizations.

Different districts have their different nationalities, each with its own characteristics. The Japanese, for instance, are of an independent, self-supporting class who care for their own sick and ask for nothing but the opportunity to learn the American language and customs.

When the nationalities are much mixed (some districts have as many as twenty-five,) the classes may have a number of nationalities in the same group.

With the tremendous efforts and outlay, the results of afternoon and evening schools for immigrants were at first woefully disappointing. When 141 pupils never came back after the first night and only 322 out of 3448 stayed for sixty nights, the reason was sought. Some one has said that teaching the English language to adult immigrants is 20 per cent. educational and 80 per cent. social work. Specially prepared teachers with special natural qualifications who arranged parties, hikes and community singing, were more successful. If the teacher is of the same nationality as her students, or at least speaks their language, it is greatly to the advantage of both.

Vacation schools are held during the summer, in schoolhouses, public rooms or private homes. Noon classes are held at one or two of the laundries. The responsiveness of foreign women to friendly aid in getting adjusted to their surroundings, is very gratifying.

LOAFING IN THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

and family sit by and watch you. The wife sat in front of me and kept the flies away and also kept the dogs from snatching the food off the tray.

After I had eaten all I wanted the King was served. After he had finished the wife ate her dinner, then the rest of the members of the house took what was left and ate it in a group at the other end of the room. After we had all eaten the Tapo girl came in and made kava and danced.

About 10 o'clock a bed was made for me composed of a pile of mats about two feet high and covered with mosquito netting. I went to bed but could not sleep much, for the wind commenced to blow a gale, and the people were up most of the night tying things down with ropes to keep them from being blown away.

I got up about 6 o'clock and about 8 had breakfast of chicken which had been killed for me. The girl came to interpret for me and said the King was very much worried over my going home in the bad weather and would send his son, the Prince, to act as my guide. I soon said good-by to the King and Queen and with the Prince and two other boys to carry our food crossed the mountains to Falapa, where we stopped over night.

The chief of that place considered himself very greatly honored to have the privilege of entertaining the Prince and a white man at the same time. Young pig was prepared for our supper, and chicken for our breakfast; we were treated to kava and the Tapo girl of the village danced and sang for us.

We left about 8 o'clock the next morning and went on to Falapa, the Prince carrying me on his back across the rivers and bad mud holes. We stayed over night with the chief at Falapa and the fatted pig was killed, our stomachs filled, more kava drunk and there was more native dancing and singing. In the morning the Prince continued on with me to my village of Saluapfata, where we were entertained by the chief. Later in the day when the Prince returned to his home I sent by him a present of a black coat for the King, a cotton lava lava for the chief, one for himself and a shell necklace for the girl who had interpreted for me while I was at Fagaloa.



MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

A Spring Mid-summer Finds Helen Ill and Without a Maid.

"THEN stay right where you are," yawned Warren, as he rolled out bed. "You don't have to get up."

"Oh, I can't let you go off without your breakfast." Helen brushed her clinging hair from her hot forehead. "I one. Four more hours of brooding, feverish, headachy wretchedness!

The kitchen bell! The grocer's man for his order. She would let him ring—she was too wretched to move. A few moments' impatient ringing—then the front door bell. An imperative summons—very

Care of the Body.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE ELEVEN.]

ing to do with any cow, but his own, and the cow has nothing to do in a sex way with any but her bull, showing that man's selfishness is the real cause of all polygamy in the animal world, as well as in the human world.

"With all of man's ingenuity, and selfishness, he has never succeeded in forcing any female, except woman, to allow her body to be violated during the period of gestation, as it is positively against nature. Ancient man understood this and realized the effects. Pythagoras, the Greek philosopher, born 582 B. C., when asked to what he ascribed his superior abilities, replied: 'To the fact that my father was a seafaring man, and was away from home eleven months of the year.' He then added: 'It would be better for all posterity, if all fathers were away from their families eleven months of the year.' The last verse of the first chapter of Matthew gives one, if not the most potent reason, for Jesus's superiority, showing that Matthew was inspired to write the truth as to how the husband should treat the pregnant wife.

"No one who stops to think will deny that Billy Sunday, Ex-Secretary McAdoo, Dr. Harry Garfield, are men of ability, above the average of men of their age. History tells us they were born while their fathers were in the war of secession, away from their families, adding proof that a continent life is intended by nature during the gestative period. If the above truth was taught to all young people, especially before marriage, and they were shown, or taught the difference between the average child of today, and the child born as it should be, they would surely curb their selfishness, bring their children into the world as nature intended them to come, and we would soon have a different race of people on the earth.

"The average man of today is not so much of a sinner as he has been sinned against, for he has not been taught anything of the science of life; but has been allowed to pick up what knowledge he has from the gutter, and that is not very reliable. The average man today looks on marriage as a license for the free indulgence of his sexual desires, and many a man feels abused if he has to accept any of the responsibilities of married life, or if his wife is not able to meet him half way, and if she is unable to keep up the pace with him. It is only doing what he sees other men doing if he finds some other woman to help her out.

"Now that woman has the ballot, she should reform the marriage, and other laws putting into the marriage law, or ceremony, a pledge from the man, giving the woman the sole right to say when she shall be subject to maternity. All other females have that right today, and woman did have it, until man robbed her of it.

"It is a monumental disgrace to the medical profession, that the race has been allowed to deteriorate into its present condition, for they have, for ages, pretended to be the only true guides to the race, and are now endeavoring to get exclusive control of the children in all the schools.

"Change the marriage law, giving woman the sole right to her body, give man to understand that he must change his ideas of marriage, and thereby purify his thoughts. With pure thoughts will come pure acts and a virtuous life."

Adding to the above sensible remarks of Dr. Palmer, I again suggest that to feed a man or youth a surplus of phosphate foods, that over-stimulate the nervous system, especially the sex organs, and expect him to be chaste, is as unreasonable as it would be to place a man on a hot stove and tell him not to burn.

* * *

Efficiency.

EFFICIENCY, like anything else, may be overdone.

It was formerly the fashion, among some races, to kill old men and women, when they became feeble. Are we to aim to do this, as a development of "civilization?"

Efficiency that turns human beings into machines is bad.

Los Angeles County Chiropractors' Association.

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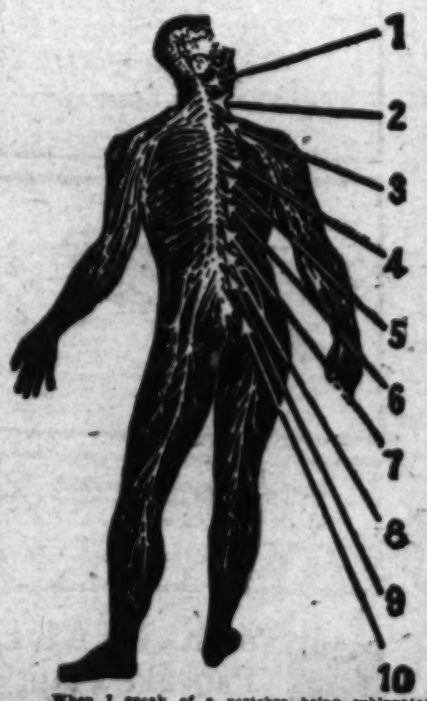
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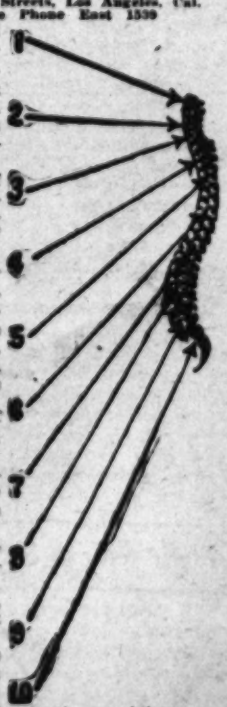
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1. Slight subluxations at this point may cause so-called headaches, eye diseases, deafness, epilepsy, vertigo, insomnia, wry neck, facial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, etc.
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3. The arrow head marked No. 3 locates the part of the spine wherein subluxations may cause so-called bronchitis, felons, pain between the shoulder blades, rheumatism of the arms and shoulders, hay fever, writers' cramp, etc.
4. A vertebral subluxation at this point may cause so-called nervousness, heart disease, asthma, pneumonia, tuberculosis, difficult breathing, other lung troubles, etc.
5. Stomach and liver troubles, enlargement of the spleen, pleurisy and a score of other troubles, so-called, may be caused by subluxations in this part of the spine, sometimes so light as to remain unnoticed by others except the trained Chiropractor.
6. Here may be the cause of so-called gall stones, dyspepsia of upper bowels, fevers, shingles, hiccough, worms etc.
7. Bright's disease, diabetes, floating kidney, skin disease, boils, eruptions and other diseases, so-called, may be caused by nerves being pinched in the spinal openings at this point.
8. Regulations of such troubles as so-called appendicitis, peritonitis, lumbago, etc., follow Chiropractic adjustments at this point.
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BY M. C. FREDERICK.

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[illegible]

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[illegible] August 24, 1902.] [Sunday.

THE TERRACE AMONG THE HILLS.

BY M. DORIS HUTCHINS.

IN THE course of one of my rambles among the hills of California, whose counterparts may be found almost anywhere, rising from its forgotten spaces, I came, or rather abruptly stumbled, upon the curious unfinished creation which is to form the nucleus of my story.

Following what might once have been a road, or more probably a dried up watercourse cut during the winter floods, I made my way over its yellowish stones and gravel until it led me abruptly to a standstill near a point from which the land sloped steeply down into the desolate sagebrush lined Canyon de Muerte, threaded by the arid white sand of the river bed.

From this position I could see through the gap between two dark hills that walled in a portion of the opposite side of the canyon, the bay, a number of miles distant, gleaming like white-hot molten silver against the intense turquoise sky.

The welcome activity of the coast breeze almost robbed the afternoon of its heat; and in addition to cooling my unpicturesquely moist forehead, fed my nostrils with the breath of the sea, mingled with the inimitable odor of the prickly, struggling wild things.

Upon a point several feet distant from the one on which I had comfortably ensconced myself the gleam of what appeared to be a formation of reddish rock, similar to those which I had seen in other parts of the State, attracted by attention, and when I was sufficiently rested I arose and went over to investigate.

What I saw filled me with much amazement, for surely no traveler in these parts had ever encountered a stranger phenomenon. Among these barren hills, with utter loneliness for a neighbor, the point upon which I now stood had been partially terraced off in the manner of Italy, with walls and statues placed here and there, formed of a red stucco, the color of which had drawn my notice.

The work was evidently unfinished, for the terracing only extended a short distance down the canyon and where it ended stood a rotting shed which had probably been constructed to serve as a tool house.

I descended one of the steep little paths and in pursuing its tortuous windings found it necessary to pick my way over fragments of plaster design loosened from the walls. Both walls and the statues placed occasionally in niches above them were dilapidated and crumbling. Jostling about the knees of a weatherbeaten nymph and peering down to view the path the wild buckwheat brushed my head with its white blossoms as I passed. From another niche I was assailed by the murderous spears of the yucca.

Reaching the shed, I saw portions of red relief scattered about it. And, from the condition of the shed and stucco, it was evident that for some reason the work had been abandoned to the mercy of the winds and rains and winter torrents which sweep down the canyon.

My curiosity satisfied at length with the contemplation of details, I stumbled up another little path and returned to the point which I had formerly occupied. Over the distant bay hung the deep orange curtain of a cloudless sunset, and glancing back at the terrace redder than ever in the evening light I fancied that the west had placed its vermilion brand upon the black walls of the Canyon de Muerte. Then I turned my back and gazed no more, for I knew that the senora was waiting supper.

As a boarder, I certainly had nothing to complain of in the treatment accorded me by Senora Rosa Jimenez. Although an occupant of her spotless little white-walled spare chamber might be to her an unwelcome necessity, she spared herself no pains regarding his comfort. And I think she rather liked me. Perhaps this may have been due to my ability to swallow more red pepper in my viands without cauterizing throat or inwards than many "Americanos" can boast of having consumed without detriment. Or possibly it was the awed admiration with which I contemplated the silver-starred red roe of the little papier-mache Madonna, who stood enshrined behind the glass door of her protecting case and whose hair was "real," as the senora said with pride, and had once belonged "to my mother."

However superficial was my interest in the sanctimonious little image, the study of the senora's personality possessed for me a deep fascination. No tainting strain of Indian blood mingled with the pure stream from old Spain which coursed through the senora's veins, although she was born in California, as her parents had immigrated from Madrid before her birth. The composure of her features did not contain the faintest trace of resemblance to the stupid immobility which is a common characteristic of the California Indian. Instead, the firm mouth which rarely smiled, which with the thin nostrils was an expression of an almost cruel asceticism and the brooding dark eyes with lids which drooped slightly at the corners all spoke of a nature which might have been capable of the wildest ecstasy or the profoundest suffering. Thin and lined as was her face, it still showed traces of an early beauty, while the dark masses of her hair held few compromising threads of silver.

The piety of the senora was feverish in its intensity; she would as soon have thought of omitting the red pepper from her delicious, if glowing, "chili con carne," as the attendance of mass whenever her church held it. And the carpeting, on the bench beneath the shrine of the little red-robed Virgin, was in decided need of replenishing.

The lighted windows of the little white-painted adobe cottage, bougainvillea framed, shone at me with as delightful a welcome as the eyes of a pretty senorita, half hidden behind a coyly muffling mantilla, and I made haste to enter it, only pausing to take down a tin dipper and reach myself a deliciously cool draught of water from the large olla which hung from the pepper tree near the door. Some of the tree's minute pale yellow blossoms powdered my coat as I brushed under its languid swaying foliage.

Supper was marked, as usual, with almost absolute silence, as the senora was seldom talkative and I was often busy with my own reflections.

"Senora," I hazarded when I was comfortably settled in an armchair with my pipe, "do you know anything about the terrace overhanging the Canyon de Muerte?"

I happened to glance at the senora's face as I spoke, and wondered that I had not noticed before how drawn and tired she looked and how deep were the dark shadows under her strange eyes. Her answer came slowly, and there was a faint accent of coldness in her soft voice.

"It is hardly possible that I should have seen it, senor. For years I have gone very little among the hills, and—what errand could take me to the Canyon de Muerte!"

"But you have heard of it?" I persisted eagerly. "The work must have been started several years ago."

"Yes, I have heard of it," replied the senora slowly. "You will pardon me, senor, if I leave you now," she added after a slight pause. "I am very tired."

The next day was Sunday, and while, as usual, the senora was at mass, I amused myself by sitting on the porch and watching the blue and scarlet tarantula killers darting in search of victims above the stony field beyond the fence, my eyes finally deserting them for the violet mountains in whose deep cuts night had forgotten some of her shadows.

The day was hot with a shining intense heat, and resonant with the shrill but harmoniously blended sounds of many insects. The landscape and my senses slumbered.

That afternoon, when we were both seated on the porch, I inquired by way of making conversation, "What church do you attend, senora?"

"La Estrella del Mar," she replied, and I thought I detected a slightly hesitant note in her voice.

"That is the little church near the lighthouse on the Puente de la Ascension isn't it?" I asked. "I have seen it, and yesterday near the terrace I told you of, I was able, with my glass, to find the cross on the spire, shining through the gap in the hills, although I could not see the spire itself. The cross had a curious appearance—like a dagger suspended in midair."

"It may look like a dagger from that gap in the walls of the Canyon de Muerte!" said the senora in a voice which was all but inaudible.

She spoke, as though more to herself than to me, and her tone was so strange that involuntarily I turned and stared at her. The profile, against the purple background of the bougainvillea, was as gray as ashes.

I arose. "Are you ill, senora?" I asked uncertainly, my concern manifesting itself in my voice.

My tones aroused her, and painfully she managed to struggle to her feet.

"No," she said, half fiercely, and was silent for a moment, battling with her weakness. "My heart often troubles me, senor," she continued, "though the feeling quickly passes. I will go to my room!"

All evening the senora was pale, and disinclined to talk. Our evening meal over with, during which she had eaten little or nothing, she soon retired, and I was left to my own devices.

I sat for some time in my own room and, while I smoked, stared fixedly at the yellow flame of the kerosene lamp. The sense of a baffling and irritating mystery grew deeper and deeper in my consciousness, and finally with an exclamation of disgust at the futility of the train of thought which I had been pursuing, I arose, laid down my pipe and jamming on my hat, crept softly out of the house in order not to disturb the senora. Passing quietly



the slumbering garden, I opened the gate and struck off toward the hills.

Everything was bathed in intense moonlight so that my way was almost as clear as in the daytime. Like a long sigh from the untamable heart of the mountains, a breeze swept through the desolate sagebrush, and rustled stiffly among the unyielding spears of the Spanish bayonet. Bats hovered low above the brushwood and then darted aloft, evil-winged shadows in the moonlight. The howling of the coyotes, in the distance, held the melancholy suggestion of lost souls in torment. And hurrying forward almost as though driven by some irresistible unseen impulse, I made no pause until I saw the dim irregular path of the watercourse glimmering uncertainly in the steady white light.

I was nearing the point, when, with a sudden movement, I stopped short and dropped instantly behind a clump of mountain holly that would have afforded me a scant hiding place in the daytime, but which I prayed might shelter me now.

Upon the point, towards which I had been making my way, stood the tall dark form of a woman, as immovable as a statue. Her back was towards me and her face gazed steadily out over the shadow-brimmed Canyon de Muerte. The rigidity of her attitude was so terrible that I shuddered behind the screening holly bushes.

It seemed hours to me before the still black figure moved, for it was not until I had grown very restless and cramped that it finally stirred and slowly turned away from the canyon. And suddenly, the moonlight, shining full upon the white face now turned in my direction, revealed the Senora Rosa Jimenez!

Petrified, I could not take my eyes from the wan countenance, which I had had no difficulty in recognizing from the few feet that separated us, irradiated as it was, by the clear flood of light. And, as I looked at it, I thought instinctively of the arid deathlike sand of the river bed, which winds through the Canyon de Muerte.

She stood for a moment, silent as when she had gazed out over the canyon, and then without warning, she crumpled and fell to the earth and lay there prostrate; her hands clutching at the stones on the ground, and writhing over them, as though nothing but the tearing of her flesh could give her any relief. And I, loathing myself for my participation in the sight of her agony, was yet unable to move or to take my eyes from that prostrate figure.

At length, she dragged herself slowly and painfully to her feet, and crept off in the direction from whence she had come, disappearing, a shadow among shadows; a shadow as desolate as though the Canyon of Death had given up one of the souls assigned to its keeping.

. . . . . .

"Well, what is your opinion of it?" I asked.

I was seated in the office of Judge Stair, an old and dear friend of mine, who had, for more than fifteen years, dispensed punishment or kindly admonition among the doers of misdeeds in —— county. I planned to leave for New York in a few days and was spending this one with the old judge, whom I looked upon almost as a second father. And, in the course of our conversation, I had related to him the strange and inexplicable scene which had imprisoned my senses above the Canyon de Muerte.

The judge pulled at his cigar a moment in silence and I could see that the tale had moved him strangely. At last he spoke.

"I hold the solution to your enigma," he said slowly, "a solution so pathetic and terrible that I would confide it to no one but a friend in whom I have as implicit and merited confidence as in you. But, in view of what you have already witnessed, it cannot fail to be of interest.

"Rosa Jimenez was, at the time of my acceptance of the position of Superior Judge of —— county, perhaps one of the most fascinating senoritas it has been my fortune to meet. Her parents both died before she had reached her seventeenth year, but she continued to live in the house which they had all occupied, with no companion save an old Indian serving woman.

"As I have said, she was unusually charming, but although she was feminine enough to appreciate the havoc she created in the hearts of numerous picturesque caballeros of the countryside, the passion of her life was for religion and she had vowed before the image of the Christ in La Estrella del Mar that she would one day take the veil. And for a time nothing occured to disturb her intention.

"But on a day, which was necessarily an ill one for Rosa, Antonio Tartini an Italian sculptor, an amateur, it is true, as to art, but sinfully skilled in other ways, arranged for board and room in the home of Rosa's nearest neighbor and perhaps most intimate friend, Maria Alvarez, who was accustomed to journeying with Rosa, on mass days, to La Estrella del Mar.

The Italian was charmed with the grim beauty of the prospect of bay and hills from the heights overlooking the Canyon de Muerte; and purchased land upon one of the points, with view to erecting a villa after the manner of his beloved Italy, the natural beauty of which, he said, was not superior to that of this savagely lovely new land to which he had journeyed. With an impetuous ardor, he at once went to work.

"It was not long before he had a newer and even greater incentive than originally in his labor, for soon his passionate and feverishly romantic imagination had conceived a wild scheme, to which his mind clung with a fierce tenacity. He had de-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)

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Care of the Body.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.]

ing to do with any cow, but he ov'n, and the cow has nothing to do is a sex way with any but her bull, showing that man's selfishness is the real cause of all polygamy in the animal world, as well as in the human world.

"With all of man's ingenuity, and selfishness, except woman, to allow her any female, except woman, to allow her body to be violated during the period of gestation, as it is positively against Nature. Ancient man understood this and realized the effects. Pythagoras, the Greek philosopher, born 582 B. C., whose advice to his followers was to abstain from eating flesh, because it caused by defective eating. Lack of proper exercise and shallow breathing. Remove the cause of disease and Nature will do the rest. This is what I do in every case, and where the patients will do their part, a permanent cure is assured. My technique is scientific and systematic, so that the time consumed is only two to five hours. I charge five dollars per hour. Office hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone Douglas 1282. 312 R. C. Vyhel Bldg. Entrance 615 S. Spring St.

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MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

A Stifling Mid-summer Finds Helen Ill and Without a Maid.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.



"THEN stay right where you are," yawned Warren, as he rolled out bed. "You don't have to get up."

"Oh, I can't let you go off without your breakfast." Helen brushed her clinging hair from her hot forehead. "I can lie down again afterward."

"Breakfast!" thrusting on his slippers. "I'll get breakfast on the way down."

"Dear, that'll make you so late," weakly.

"Get it a darn sight quicker than if I wait for you to potter around. I've been getting down late every morning since Nora left. Now you lie there, I tell you," as he banged into the bathroom.

Helen dropped back on the pillow, then rose again to turn its heated surface. The whole bed, the room—everything seemed to radiate heat. It was to be another scorching day.

Warren's careless whistling rose above the running water. Usually it was a cheerful sound, but now its indifference grated. He had slept well, while she had had a restless, wretched night.

Since Nora had left she had foolishly overworked. Wednesday she had washed and arranged all the pantry shelves. Mrs. O'Grady was to have helped, but she had failed to come, so Helen, having the work all planned, had gone ahead alone.

Afterward, exhausted and overheated, she had taken a bath and cooled off by the electric fan. The result—a wretched summer cold and a threatening of her ever-lurking enemy, tonsilitis.

"Where's that shaving soap?" called Warren. "That new stick I got the other day?"

"Why, isn't it there? I put it in the medicine chest with your razors."

"You've got this place so infernally cluttered up—can't find anything."

Dragging herself out of bed Helen went to look for the shaving soap, which was exactly where she had said it was—on the shelf with his razors.

"Jove, you do look rocky! Turn in again and get some sleep. That woman coming today?"

"Mrs. O'Grady?" as dizzily she again lay down. "Yes, she'll be here at 10 o'clock. She was going to wash the blankets—but I guess I'll just have her straighten up and do some errands."

"Yes, for heaven's sake don't start any more big jobs. You make yourself sick over a lot of fool work—and I have to stand for you whining."

"Warren, that's isn't fair! I haven't complained. I've felt perfectly wretched since Wednesday but I haven't said a word."

"Haven't, eh? What're you doing right now?" Then raspingly impatient, "Well, don't start that eternal sniffling—I'm about fed up with that."



Her face in the pillow, she gulped back the tears. He was always brutal when she was ill. She must learn to expect it.

"And don't take that injured martyred air," he fumed, slamming in a drawer. "If you've made yourself sick—it's not my fault. You always overdo things. Why in blazes don't you get another girl?"

"You know I don't want any one till we come back. If we're going away in three weeks—I couldn't get her broken in by that time."

"Then have Mrs. O'Grady every day. You're too blamed stingy to pay her, that's the trouble."

"She only has Wednesday and Saturday—her other days are all taken."

"Then get somebody else. Where's that other woman you used to have?"

"Sarah? Oh, she's too sloppy. And she wasn't honest, I found she—"

Here the shrilling phone sent him stumping into the library. The door was open and Helen could hear his impatient,

"Hello! . . . Who? . . . Mrs. O'Grady? . . . See here, Mrs Curtis's sick—you can't disappoint her like that!"

"Oh, wait—let me speak to her!" Helen flew in and took the receiver.

"Mrs. O'Grady? . . . Oh, you must come today! . . . How about this afternoon—can't you come at one? . . . Then I'll have to get along somehow—but be sure to come tomorrow. Now don't fail!"

"Why can't she come?" scowled Warren, as Helen crept back to the bedroom.

"An ulcerated tooth—she's going to the dentist. Oh, they're all like that now. You can't depend upon any of them."

"Then we'd better close up here and go to a hotel! This servant business is getting on my nerves. It's one continuous row when you have one—and miscellaneous hell when you haven't. Eh? What're you going to do now?"

"I'm getting up," forcing the quiver from her voice. "If she's not coming—I'll have to dust and straighten around."

"You'll do nothing of the kind! You get back to bed—and stay there. I'll call you up about noon—but don't you stir until then, understand?"

She had hardly lain down again when the kitchen bell rang.

"Oh, it's the iceman—I'll have to go."

"Stay right where you are," as he strode out to the kitchen.

When he came back he had the morning paper and some letters.

"Anything else I can do before I go?" as he tossed them on the bed.

She wanted him to come and hold her, to tell her that he loved her. She wanted endearments, protestations — she always wanted them when she was sick. But tears and ailments only repelled Warren. His rare moments of tenderness were when she was well and joyous—never when she needed them most.

"Sure there's nothing I can do?" He came back from the hall, his hat and stick in his hand.

"No dear, I think not. I'll try to sleep—I'll feel better by noon."

"Well, let's hope so," as he started off. "Dear!"

"Yes?" He was back at the door.

"Oh, nothing, I—I was just going to ask if—if this clock's right."

"Yes, just twenty past eight," glancing at his watch. "Well, so long!"

She waited for the bang of the front door. Then the sobs came unchecked. He had not even kissed her good-by. That was why she had called him back, but his brisk curt, "Yes?" had chilled her to repression.

The soft feel of fur against her outstretched hand. Blindly reaching out she drew Pussy Purr-mew into her arms. There was something vaguely comforting in her purring affection.

Oh, why was her happiness so dependent upon affection? If only she could get used to Warren's indifference so that it would cease to hurt. If she could learn not to expect demonstrations.

He had gone off to his own breakfast—not once thinking of hers. It was not that she wanted any—she had no appetite. But the thoughtlessness of anything that was to him so important as food, was a conclusive proof of how little he cared!

He had left her in bed, without breakfast, and knowing she would be alone! Pussy Purr-mew wriggled away, frightened at her convulsive sobs.

She thought of Mr. Stevens, of half a dozen men she knew who were always solicitously attentive to their wives. Only she was so flagrantly neglected.

The day lay black before her. She knew she could not sleep—she could only lie there and brood over Warren's growing indifference.

Nine languid strokes from the library clock. He had been gone only forty minutes—and he would not call her up before one. Four more hours of brooding, feverish, headachy wretchedness!

The kitchen bell! The grocer's man for his order. She would let him ring—she was too wretched to move. A few moments' impatient ringing—then the front door bell. An imperative summons—very unlike the grocer's.

Throwing a kimono about her she slipped out to the hall. Standing behind the door she opened it an inquiring inch.

"From Hedley's restaurant," as a napkin covered tray pushed its way in.

"Oh, it's a mistake! You have the wrong apartment."

"Curtis, eighth floor—that right? A gentleman just left the order."

Dazed with turbulent reactionary emotions Helen led the way into the bedroom where he placed the tray on the bedside table.

The waiter gone, she lifted the napkin. A folded note was weighted down by the knife and fork. A few pencilled lines in Warren's hurried scrawl.

"Saw the superintendent as I came out—he's going to send up a woman from the laundry at noon. Said you could keep her for the rest of the day. Let her do everything—you stay in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)



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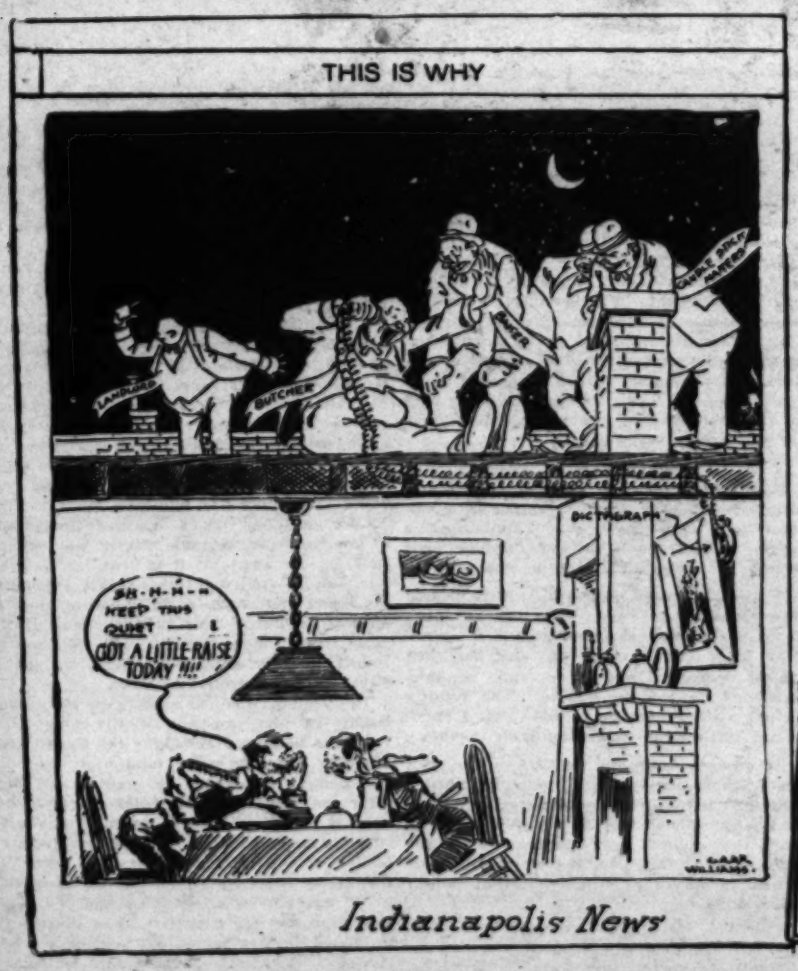
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Columbus Dispatch



Indianapolis News



Oakland Enquirer

every winter, they will be magnified into an epidemic.

Cases of influenza, under "regular" treatment, showed a mortality of from 10 to 40 per cent. When treated by drugless methods the mortality was less than one per cent., and there was no pneumonia, or other bad after effects.

Will the world not learn a lesson from this?

J. D. Tilden, M.D., writes:

"Influenza needs no investigation. All real physicians know how to treat it successfully, also pneumonia. One and a half million dollars will not help allopathy to cure influenza."

The lesson of medical inefficiency in combating the influenza will not be lost. People do not forget quite so soon as that. It is astonishing that medical authorities have the assurance to ask for $1,500,000 for further experiments along misleading lines.

* * *

Behind the Scenes.

THE kitchens of London's hotels and restaurants are in many cases filthy places, according to Joseph A. Saals, secretary of the hotel, club and restaurant section of the British Workers' Union. He says that in his twenty-five years' experience he has never seen a sanitary inspector in a hotel kitchen. Waiters often carry teaspoons about in their pockets, never washing them properly, but just wiping them and putting them back again, he asserts.

Such conditions are not by any means confined to Great Britain.

If restaurant kitchens were fully open to inspection, there would be a great increase in "home cooking."

* * *

A Low Viewpoint.

ONE of my medical friends expressed the opinion that, should natural methods of healing prevail, most of the doctors would have to go out of business.

That is a low viewpoint from which to look at the good of the human race.

However, there is a large and increasing demand for true physicians, who are able and willing to teach people how to get well and keep well. The fit will survive, the unfit will have to look for other occupations.

Political doctors must go into the discard. They cannot much longer force their services, at expense of the State, on those who do not want them.

* * *

A Fat Man.

JACK WILSON, aged 28, height five feet, 5 inches, weight 650 pounds, recently died of paralysis in New York. He weighed as much as five men of his height should weigh. There are not many as fat as this, but there are many who are far too fat.

Excessive fat is a disease, due to surplus alimentation or faulty elimination, or both.

There is only one safe and sane way for those who are encumbered with disease matter to rid themselves of their burden—by diet and exercise.

To get rid of surplus weight is as simple as cutting a piece of cheese if—please note the "if"—you have will power and patience.

* * *

Normal Sex Relationship.

REFERRING to my recent article on "Marriage," Charles H. Palmer, D.O., of Pasadena, writes:

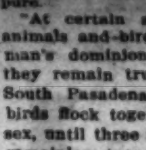
"Many men, and the domestic male animals, which have been under man's dominion for a number of generations are polygamous. Man has changed himself, and by enslaving, castrating, and systematic breeding has changed males of all domestic animals, but woman is the only female that he has succeeded in changing.

"Woman was originally, in some ways like the cow, menstrating every twenty-eight days, and gestating every nine months, or 280 days, and never receiving the attentions of her mate, except at stated periods; but man, enslaving her, or forcing her against her nature to surrender herself to him at all times—or buying her with diamonds, or seal skin coats—continued to use her for his selfish pleasure all through the gestative period and has succeeded in creating an abnormal race. There is no doubt that the child will inherit tendencies toward the things the mother indulged during its prenatal life. This having been going on for generations, an abnormal desire has been bred into the whole human race until, in fact, most of us have it on the brain so badly that it is our predominating characteristic. We cannot, or do not, become sexually excited unless we have, or entertain lascivious thoughts. In other words, if we keep our thoughts pure, our desires and acts will be pure.

"At certain seasons of the year most animals and birds, wild or those not under man's dominion, are found in pairs, and they remain true to their mates. At the South Pasadena Ostrich Farm, the young birds flock together, displaying no signs of sex, until three weeks old, when they mate, remaining true to the mate, anywhere up to 100 years.

"On the South Dakota ranches, where buffalo are raised for zoological gardens, and never interfered with, by castration or otherwise, they mate. The bull has noth-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN.)

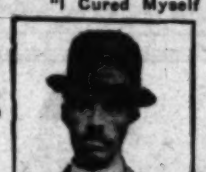


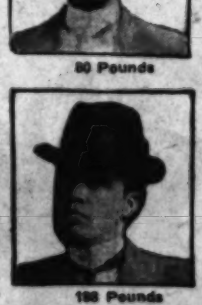
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CARE OF THE BODY CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Nurses.

I N A CIRCULAR issued by the North Carolina State Board of Health, titled Instructions for Home Nurses caring for patients with influenza, was the statement: "Note that nothing is said about poultices and a lot of things that old-styled nurses described themselves with."

One state, any strong-minded doctor can influence them.

"Recently a successful surgeon known as a 'knife fiend' operated twice upon a recognized hysterical patient. He examined every organ minutely, but had to sew her up again. He declared nothing would ever induce him to operate upon her

Feeding men peeled potatoes, and white flour, and pies and doughnuts, is a leading cause of sickness, because they are starvation foods and also make the blood acid.

Surely, our army medical men should know at least the rudiments of the science of building up the body by food.

Otto P. Olzer, secretary of the American Medical Association, says:

"Authorities are still puzzled over the origin and cause of the disease, and the note for influenza is wholly dependent upon the discovery of the actual germ causing the disease."



MOST RECENT NOTABLE CARTOONS.

The Los Angeles Times [Sunday,

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Turn About.

NEYSA McMEIN, the New York artist, who was a popular feature of doughboy entertainments in France, was talking at a Colony Club luncheon about extravagant French prices, especially clothing prices.

"French parents," said Miss McMein, "are becoming distracted over the growing difficulty of clothing their families, and although France hasn't come to paper clothes yet, I believe big families will soon have to adopt them.

"'Father,' said a young Parisienne, one of four daughters and formerly very chic, 'don't you think it is time I had a new dress? I've had this one a long time now.'

"'Why don't you turn it?' said the father.

"'I have turned it once,' the girl answered.

"'Well,' the distracted father sighed, 'turn it again. One good turn deserves another.'"

* * *

And a Nightmare, Too?

LITTLE Ben, who was very fond of beefsteak, passed his plate the other night at dinner for a second helping.

"Why, Ben," said his uncle, "you musn't eat any more meat. Don't you know," he consoled, "if you eat any more meat you might have a dream and see elephants and tigers and lions, and scorpions and panthers, and——"

Ben grinned delightedly.

"Gimme another piece," he begged. "I want to see all them things."

* * *

Bear and Forbear.

"SELFISHNESS," said President Noonan of Marquette University, "is out of place in marriage. Selfishness in marriage leads straight to the divorce court.

"A selfish woman who married a year ago, the other day called on a divorce lawyer to see about getting a divorce.

"'What is the complaint, ma'am?' asked the lawyer. 'Does your husband abuse you? Or has he been unfaithful?'

"'No,' said the selfish woman calmly, 'but he snores.'

"'Snores? Is that all, madam?'

"'Isn't that enough?'

"'But, madam,' the lawyer stammered, 'didn't you marry the poor fellow for better or worse?'

"'Yes, I did,' she snapped, 'but I didn't marry him for a brass band.'"

* * *

Another Cousin?

A LITTLE Angeleno boy had spent several weeks in the East where several families of cousins lived who were very fond of him and consequently had done many nice things to make his visit a pleasant one.

A few nights after his return home, when his mother was getting him ready for bed, she was telling him about God and how good He was to him, when the little boy interrupted:

"Say, mother, is God a cousin, too?"

* * *

Calling the Turn.

"IN OUR army," said War Correspondent George Patullo, "it doesn't pay to pull the long bow.

"I once heard a captain scold a doughboy for puttering too long over his meals.

"'Why, when I was on the West Coast,' said the captain, 'I had to hunt my breakfast every morning in the jungle. Out I'd start and I'd penetrate several miles into the wilderness, shoot my food, skin it, cook it, eat it, and be back in camp again inside of half an hour.'

"He paused impressively, then he added:

"'Of course you've heard of the West Coast?'

"'Oh, yes, sir,' said the doughboy. 'Baron Munchausen came from there, didn't he?'"

* * *

The Judge's Busy Day.

A DISCOURAGED lawyer remarked to the court, "My poor client is little likely to get justice done her until the judgment day."

"Well, sir," said the judge, "if I have an opportunity I'll plead for the poor women myself on that day."

"Your Honor," replied the other, "will have troubles of your own upon that day."

Their Future.

THE Sunday-school teacher was giving an address. She wanted to impress the idea upon the scholars "that the child is father to the man."

"That boy there," she said, "the girl here. What will they become when they grow up?"

And with one voice the class murmured: "Sweethearts!"

* * *

Robbing Peter to Pay Paul.

JOCK M'OAT was a Scotchman. Also he was a coal merchant. Also, he was in love. His lassie knew him to be the richest man in town. But she wanted to be quite sure that he had come by all his money honestly before she decided to marry him.

"Hoo is it that ye quote the lowest prices in the toon, and make reductions on them for ye freens, and yet ye make such enormous profits?" she asked.

"Weel, it's this way," he explained, in an undertone. "And ye'll be no telling anyone about it, will ye? Ye see, I knock off two shillings a ton because a customer is a freen o' mine, and then I knock off two hundredweight a ton because I'm a freen o' his!"

* * *

Maybe There Was a Jack.

HE HAD been married about a year and had taken to spending his evenings downtown with the boys. One night his conscience worried him, and he thought he would phone his wife and get her to come down and meet him and have dinner with him. So he called her up.

"Hello, kid," he began. "Say, slip on some old clothes and run down and meet me on the quiet. We'll have a good dinner and then we'll get a machine and go out and smear a little red paint around. How about it?"

"I'll be delighted to join you, Jack," was the reply. "But why not come up to the house and get me? There's nobody home!"

As the young husband's name is Tom, he spends his evenings at home now.

And his wife wears a queer smile when he isn't looking at her.

* * *

A Footnote.

"AMERICA," said the noted statistician Hungerford, "will be for some time to come, the supply market of the world. Of course, certain shipping disappointments are inevitable, but let us hope that all these disappointments turn out as satisfactorily as that of the Italian.

"Receiving a shipment of stoves from a Detroit firm, this Italian sent them the following letter:

"'Dear Sirs: I received de stoves which I by from you alright. But for why don't you send me no feet? Wat is de use of de stoves when he don't have no feet? I am loose me customer sure ting by not having feet and dats not very pleasant for me. Wat is de matter wit you? You lose me my trade and now I tell you dat you are a blein fool and no good. I send you back at wunce your stoves to moore, for sure because you are such a blem foolish peoples—your respectfulee, Giovanni Galli. P. S. Since I rite his letter I find de feet in de hoven so you need no send dem. Excuse to me.'"

* * *

Expectations?

THE little girl was sitting on the bank at Westlake Park dangling her bare feet in the water. A quiet, serious, bearded man passing by stopped to chat with the little one. She had given her name, her age, and had answered the usual questions which older people address to children, thinking it is all their small brains can compass.

"Where are your little girls?" asked the child in return for her amiability in giving out personal history.

"I haven't any little girls," smilingly answered the bearded gentleman.

"Well—where are your little boys?" asked the amiable child.

"I haven't any little boys," again answered the gentleman.

With deep curiosity registered on her face the little girl said, "Well—what are yours?"

Knox Tells a Good One.

SENATOR KNOX had been listening to the constant talk about the beauties of idealism, the great uplift that is to follow the founding of the league, the spirit of brotherhood that is to dominate the world.

"It sounds very fine, all of this conversation about the United States lifting up the weaker nations," he mused, the other day, "but it reminds me of a little incident I saw in Japan.

"There was a sailor who had come ashore from a vessel in the harbor and he had been patronizing the liquid refreshment places where the alcoholic content of the beverages had not been fixed at a low percentage. As a result he was lying in the gutter and making feeble attempts to attract the attention of the passer-by, but without success.

"Finally another patron of the drink establishment appeared. He was almost as far gone as the man in the street, but he came to a halt when the other signaled.

"'What's the matter, brother?' he asked.

"'I can't get up. Give me a lift,' answered the man on the ground.

"And there began repeated attempts by the one to hoist the other to his feet, and each time the newcomer almost lost his balance and collapsed, without moving the other in the least.

"At last he realized that he had tackled a hopeless job.

"'I can't get you up, brother,' he wept, 'but I'll do what I can for you, I'll lie down beside you!'"

* * *

Won in Spite of Him.

WHEN Mr. Taft was President a delegation of shoe manufacturers called on him to protest against certain legislation that was impending and which they feared might be detrimental to their industry. The spokesman introduced the matter, and was about to launch forth into an appeal that promised to be lengthy, when the then President interrupted.

"Before you go farther, will you let me tell you a story about a lawyer back in Cincinnati?" he asked.

"Taking his first case rather seriously, this lawyer prepared a lengthy plea to establish the innocence of his client. After hearing the prosecution's side and a slight portion of the defense's the judge found for the new lawyer's client, the defendant. This seemed to be a disappointment to the lawyer, and the judge noticed. He asked the lawyer if he had anything further to say.

"'Yes, Your Honor, I have prepared a lengthy brief in behalf of my client; and I would like to present it,' replied the lawyer.

"'You may,' consented the judge. And he listened very patiently through the lengthy, tiresome appeal of the young lawyer, anxious to encourage him. When the lawyer had finished the judge rose and said:

"'I still find for the defendant in spite of your plea.'"

* * *

How He Knows.

"WHAT'S your occupation, my man?"

"I'm a cab driver, Yer Honor."

"You mean you are a driver of the horse attached thereto."

"Yes, sir."

"You are charged with hitting this man in the face. Did you do it?"

"No, Yer Honor, I did not."

"What did you do then?"

"I busted him on the nasal organ attached thereto."

* * *

Bee-hay-ve.

JOHNNY paid his first visit to a farm the other day. All his life he had lived in the heart of a great city, and when he suddenly came in sight of a haystack he stopped and gazed earnestly at what appealed to him as a new brand of architecture.

"Say, Mr. Smith," he remarked to the farmer, pointing to the haystack, "why don't they have doors and windows in it?"

"Doors and windows!" smiled the farmer. "That ain't a house, Johnny, that's hay.

"Don't try to josh me, Mr. Smith!" was the scornful rejoinder. "Don't you suppose I know that hay don't grow in lumps like that?"

Handy Andy.

ANDY HODGE, who had been apprenticed to Farmer Hicks, had not proved what might be called a conspicuous success, and so when old Mr. Hodge came along one day to ask what progress the lad was making, the old farmer looked dubious.

"Well," said he, "'tisn't as I want to discourage you or your son either. He don't do nothing wrong—nor nothing at all if he can help it. But I will say that, in my opinion, if your son had another hand, he'd want another pocket to put it in!"

* * *

Boss Beer.

"THAT ice cream soda fountain is doing an enormous business."

"Yes. The poor cows must be terribly overworked this year. It seems to be up to them to take a big share of the thirst responsibilities that used to be met by the breweries."

* * *

Devil to Pay.

WHEN it comes to the matter of political trickery, modern nations, one and all, seem to be pretty well tarred with the same brush. The following incident retold with a flavor of Gallic irony by the Cri de Paris is said to have taken place at Toulouse.

On election day a young man came to a booth to vote.

"But, monsieur," said one of the overseers, "you have already voted."

"I? Allons donc! I am certain that I have not."

A search being made of the records, it is discovered that there has been an error in the recording of the Christian name. It is not Marius Tartarin that has voted, but Gonzague Tartarin.

"Gonzague!" cried the young man, "you are quite sure that he has voted?"

"Yes, indeed! Look, here is the register."

"Ah, how I regret not having been here," said the young man. "I would have embraced him with such pleasure. He is my father."

"Your father?"

"Yes, and I have not seen him since he died, four years ago."

* * *

Toast and Roast.

COL. BOB MAXE was at the annual meeting of the Bar Association of North Arkansas, and some of his friends thought it would be a merry jest to propose that he respond to the toast, "Water." But the colonel was equal to the occasion. He said:

"Mr. Toastmaster, ladies and gentlemen, you have asked me to respond to the toast 'Water,' the purest and best of all of the things that God created. I want to say to you that I have seen it glisten in tiny tear drops on the sleeping lids of infancy; I have seen it trickle down the blushing cheeks of youth, and go in rushing torrents down the wrinkled cheeks of age. I have seen it in tiny dew drops on the blades of grass like polished diamonds when the morning sun burst in resplendent glory over the eastern hills. I have seen it in the rushing river rippling over pebbly bottoms; roaring over precipitous falls in its mad rush to join the mighty father of waters. And I have seen it in the mighty ocean on whose broad bosom float the battleships of the world, but, ladies and gentlemen, I want to say to you now, that, as a beverage it is a damn failure."

* * *

Everyone For Himself, Etc.

EVERYBODY knows that the negro has been a terrific fighter in this war, with an honorable record worthy of his race. But there have been moments of fear for him just as there have been for the white man, for all soldiers say that before they are ready to go over the top their greatest fear is of fear itself.

"We Anglo-Saxons shuah am some fitahs," said Mose to his friend after the scrimmage was over. But before he went over the top he was not certain about the heroics.

"What do you-all spec de newspapah headlines am goin' to be, Mose?" asked his friend. It was ten minutes to zero hour; and the negroes knew that 10,000 white men were supporting them in the rear.

"What do Ah think dem headlines am goin't to be?" answered Mose. "Ten thousand White Men Trampled to Death!'"

every winter, they will be magnified into thoughts. In other words, if we keep our thoughts pure, our desires and acts will be pure.

"At certain seasons of the year most animals and birds, wild or those not under man's dominion, are found in pairs, and they remain true to their mates. At the South Pasadena Ostrich Farm, the young birds flock together, displaying no signs of sex, until three weeks old, when they mate, remaining true to the mate, anywhere up to 100 years.

"On the South Dakota ranches, where buffalo are raised for zoological purposes, they never interfered with, by catching or otherwise, they mate for life. The bull buffalo will not help allopathy to cure influenza."

J. D. Thden, M.D., writes:

"Influenza needs no investigation. All real physicians know how to treat it successfully, also pneumonia. One and a half million dollars will not help allopathy to cure influenza."

Cases of influenza, under "regular" treatment, showed a mortality of from 10 to 40 per cent. When treated by drugless methods the mortality was less than one per cent., and there was no pneumonia, or other bad after effects.

Will the world not learn a lesson from this?



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Nurses.

IN A CIRCULAR issued by the North Carolina State Board of Health, giving instructions for home nurses caring for patients with influenza, was the statement: "Note that nothing is said about poultices and a lot of things that old-styled nurses occupied themselves with."

It would be better for the patient if nurses occupied themselves more with some of these "old styled" things, instead of merely filling out charts, taking temperatures and dealing out doses of poisonous drugs.

The true nurse, like the poet or the physician, is born, not made. The nurse should have a sympathetic disposition and should radiate health.

Following is by Elmer Lee, M.D., of New York:

"Nursing is a useful work, but trained into clerks and semi-medical professionals, is a long way from simple, useful nursing. I see young women attached to public hospitals three and four years, women in their twenties, fitting themselves to be trained nurses, a course that could be shortened to three months. When I employ a nurse, I ask for one that is not trained. Nurses' training is long-drawn, and mostly for the economic benefit of hospitals.

"Trained and graduate nurses are too professional, and too expensive. Nurses become apt imitators of the doctors, purveyors of every vagary of the hospital system and opposed to women nurses not in their union. The nursing routine of hospitals hardens women. Professional nurses affect scientific aspirations, and lose sight of simple life. They acquire the current and popularized fantastic beliefs on the brutal side of modern scientific medicine. They become missionaries of vaccinations, and all that is fanciful in medical practice; it is 'scientific.'"

A graduate nurse recently had an article in The Times from which this is an extract:

"California, through its State Board of Health, has gone the limit, surpassing every other State in the Union in its requirements of admission to its training schools, and in the curriculum forced upon our hospitals. Just at the time when the war was taking so many of our nurses the California State Board of Health issued orders that after September 1, 1918, for admission to an accredited school for nurses applicants must present evidence of having completed a four-year course in a standard accredited high school or other institution of standard secondary grade. There must be included in the four-year high school course: English, four years; chemistry, one year; household arts and home sanitation, two years; biology, one year.

"It is further recommended that students contemplating entering schools for nurses, should, when possible, in addition to the above prerequisites take physics, one year; sociology, one year, and one foreign language, French, German or Spanish.

"Even during the influenza epidemic, the California State Board of Health did not allow hospitals to deviate from this ironclad rule. To illustrate the folly of all this, take the statement of a well-known surgeon, in regard to his experience in France. He had a hospital of several thousand beds and soon saw that he could not nearly secure enough nurses to care for the soldiers. He therefore established a system of taking the average French woman and giving her three months' training, thus with the assistance, instruction and management of a few head nurses, he found that he had just as efficient service as when he had all graduate nurses.

"To demonstrate the presence of a sacred circle of nurses in our midst, we shall mention the experience of a very prominent young physician, who a few days ago rang up a nurse and asked her to go to attend a case. She hesitated and then said: 'Before accepting, doctor, I would like to know the college from which you graduated.' The doctor hung up the telephone and took his chances of getting someone else."

I received this letter from a hospital nurse. For obvious reasons the name is withheld:

"I think the study of surgery is so engrossing and fascinating that even honest doctors become hypnotized, and recommend cutting for every ill. Unscrupulous physicians regard it absolutely as a business proposition—a matter of dollars. Most frequently women are victims. In their nervous state, any strong-minded doctor can influence them.

"Recently a successful surgeon known as a 'knife fiend' operated twice upon a recognized hysterical patient. He examined every organ minutely, but had to sew her up again. He declared nothing would ever induce him to operate upon her again. However, two months later he performed a third operation, as he said, 'for adhesions.'

"If determined to undergo an operation, women should be careful in choosing their physician. Two young doctors in a clinic, while performing a curettement, pierced the uterus, and besought the young house surgeon to help them. The latter removed the uterus, his first operation of the kind. Later the patient, a woman of 24, was told that the uterus was so diseased that it had to be removed.

"In a large hospital, a young doctor, professionally well connected, performed a new and difficult intestinal operation. He made a mistake, and the woman was told she would not be charged for the rest of her stay in the hospital.

"Twice, while a doctor was injecting serum, I have seen the patients die on the table.

"A well-known surgeon quarreled for fully an hour with the assistant junior surgeon and nurses, while the woman patient was chloroformed for total extirpation of the uterus. Fortunately she lived.

"A personal friend of mine, after a tearing from the vagina to the anus, was doped with opium for two years. The doctor then operated twice. Both times the stitches gave way. The first time her nurse said she thought the stitches were for a student's experimenting. At the second operation he had to acknowledge again that the stitches were not properly prepared. The parents took the woman home, but she was a wreck.

"There are many irreproachable doctors. Also many life-saving operations, but there is so much guesswork. How often in public hospitals have even well-meaning doctors to await the autopsy, in order to discover what ailed the patient."

A bill was introduced in the California Legislature permitting persons to act as "trained attendants" to the sick, after having one year's practice in "certain" hospitals. Also, it is proposed to have "compulsory intensive training" in nursing for all women in America.

Before long, it will be illegal for a woman to give her child a cup of catnip tea, when it has a pain in the stomach, without first calling an M.D. to inject a .10 dose of serum, and see if there is anything he can find for his friend the surgeon to cut out.

When you are sick, avoid "regular" doctors, trained nurses and hospitals, and your chances of recovery will be much better.

• • •

To Protect the Dog.

A BILL was introduced in the British Parliament to forbid vivisection of the dog, man's best friend. It reached a second reading, when the medical fraternity rallied and defeated it. The defeat was only temporary, however, for it will be brought up again.

Not all physicians favor vivisection. Dr. Lawson Tate of Birmingham, Eng., has said:

"Such experiments upon animals never have succeeded, and never can. They have, as in the case of Koch, Pasteur and Lister, not only hindered true progress, but have covered our profession with ridicule."

• • •

Neuralgia.

A CORRESPONDENT writes that a friend suffers terribly from neuralgia and insomnia. Also, that he has an "excellent appetite," and indulges in excessive smoking.

Cause and effect. Most cases of neuralgia and toothache are due to inflammation of the lining of the stomach. And excessive smoking will, of course, lead to insomnia.

• • •

Peeling "Spuds."

A WRITER refers to the hard work done by the "kitchen police" of the American army in France in peeling "spuds."

But why peel potatoes, removing most of the valuable mineral elements that lie just underneath the skin?

Feeding men peeled potatoes, and white flour, and pies and doughnuts, is a leading cause of sickness, because they are starvation foods and also make the blood acid.

Surely, our army medical men should know at least the rudiments of the science of building up the body by food.

It would be well if they would give more attention to this important subject, and less to the devising of new methods of poisoning the blood with foreign matter.

• • •

Furs and Bare Legs.

WHEN fool women go so far as to dress in furs and bare legs, one is almost tempted to ask whether they are quite prepared for the franchise.

However, these women are not many, and there are fools of both sexes.

• • •

Reviving an Epidemic.

THE doctors are already planning to work up another influenza scare. Washington medical authorities say that it is coming again. Not only that, but they ask Congress to appropriate $1,600,000, to help them in trying to discover the "germ."

Otto P. Gier, secretary of the American Medical Association, says:

"Authorities are still puzzled over the origin and cause of the disease, and the possibility of the discovery of any real antitoxin for influenza is wholly dependent upon the discovery of the actual germ causing the disease."

This means that when we get the usual cases of influenza and grip, that occur



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FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
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THE INDIA THAT KIPLING KNEW.

BY ELEANOR MADDOCK.

SINCE earliest days tales of the Far East have possessed a fascination for dwellers under the cold gray skies of western lands. The safety of distance lent enchantment to the adventures of merchant caravans from Persia laden with treasure in jewels, gold, costly rugs and fabrics, and of beautiful damsels carried off by dacoits and robbers, who waylaid travelers as they crossed the frontiers of India through the narrow, unprotected passes of the Himalayas.

Then along came Kipling with "Kim" to open up the mazes of a mysterious native city, known as the Lahore Bazar, where nawabs and lesser royalty inhabit dwellings with wonderful jutting balconies of wood and marble fretwork, towering skyward, cheek-by-jowl with crazy structures piled with roof-combs that lean precariously over the narrow streets.



This Kipling bungalow at Lahore, where "Plain Tales from the Hills" were written.

He actually gives us a whiff of the bazar—which, when once taken well into the system, never leaves it. There is nothing else in all the world quite like it. In the nostrils of those who love India it is incense, something that has taken countless centuries to produce. Imagine the aroma of all the spices and aromatics of the East. The smell of food cooking in ghee, or clarified butter, wood, and pungent cow-dung smoke. The heavy scent of concentrated oils—with which the people anoint their skins. Perfumed tobacco—smoke from a thousand hukhas, dried fruit and asafoetida from Kabul—and others, intangible and unknown—including humanity. Imagine all these and you have the atmosphere of almost any native city in India—but in particular of the famous old Bazar at Lahore.

The very spit and image of "Mahbub Ali" the horse-dealer, can be seen any day in the Kashmir Serai—tall, insolent Pathans, with beards dyed a bright crimson, dressed in baggy trousers, peaked caps wound turban-fashion with twenty yards of gay silk, and shoes turned up at the toes, swaggering among their kind, looking to drive a hard bargain in unbroken hill ponies, and "white stallions with pedigrees."

You can go into the Lahore Museum, where Kipling's father used to be curator—possibly the prototype of the "Courteous one" from whom "Kim's Lama" bought the marvelous spectacles. You would probably stop, as did the Lama, to look at "Zam-Zama," which stands on a raised platform under the mango trees in front of the "wonder house." The large and highly ornate gun, celebrated, throughout the Punjab, for its remarkable history in the wars between the Sikhs and the Moguls, it was cast at Lahore in 1757, and is now an object of veneration to the natives, who regard it as a talisman of supremacy. They are always gathered round it in groups, or sitting on the base, and from their manner, and the reluctance with which they move out of the way, give the impression that they object to strangers photographing it.

You can ride in a tonga—best described as a reversed first cousin to an Irish jaunting-car—a few miles out over the Grand Trunk Road to the Mogul palaces, those stately edifices of marble, surpassing many of those at Agra and Delhi, set up by the old emperors inclosed within a mighty white chunam wall, embellished with brilliant colored tile, the manufacture of which is now a lost art.

The Last Monarch to Possess the "Koh-i-nor."

HERE may be seen the splendid mausoleum of Ranjit Singh, the last Sikh ruler of the Punjab. The great dome, a wonder in marble fretwork, rises above the tops of the tallest "Flame-of-the-Forest" trees. This powerful monarch, a wizened little man with only one eye, deserves mention as being the last possessor—before it left India—of the famous Koh-i-nor diamond, which he wore day and night in a bracelet. He is also painfully remembered by his descendants—not for his virtues, but through the bequest of his enormous harem, for years a Bedlam and hornet's nest of intrigue.

The Grand Trunk Road is a slender oasis of green which threads India from the northern border at Peshawur to its southernmost limit at Cape Comorin. Every Anglo-Indian author has written about it, and although the descriptions vary, all are true to life, as no two people ever see it exactly the same. Today, while it is not so crowded, the scenes "fade in" and "fade out" just as they did when all India traveled over it before the days of the "rail-gharri."

The broad central thoroughfare, smooth and hard as a floor—thanks to Emperor Akbar, who was a master in the art of road making—is bordered on either side by double and in some places by triple rows of ancient Banyan trees. Their branches have spread and interlaced at the top to form an arbor which excludes even a tropical sun.

The road is alive with life and color peculiar to itself. In the constant procession are coolies, itinerant musicians, beggars, fakirs and jugglers, with their stock-in-trade contained in woven baskets strapped onto their backs, who trudge along in the wake of lumbering bullock-carts, laden with cotton and grain, waiting for a convenient opportunity to steal a ride when the driver falls asleep—as he always does.

After sundown, when the tropical night falls without any twilight, they all camp by the roadside in groups, according to caste, protected from the malign moon-rays by the interlaced treetops. The true oriental much prefers—when he can—to sleep in the daytime and keep awake through the cool night hours around camp fires that are lighted to counteract the unhealthful night mists which rise, and to keep off prowling pariah dogs and jackals.

Weird Tales are Unfolded 'Round Camp Fire.

WHEN strange stories are told which were never got from books—stories woven into the very warp and woof of Indian life, such as the great killing of the dread "Singed Tiger" who was no beast at all—but a devil! And of how men fought for his whiskers, his claws, and the curious little bones buried in the flesh of the shoulders, as lucky charms. Voices are lowered to tense monotones when the "Stranglers" are mentioned—"those cursed evildoers, may their livers turn to water"—who can behead a man with a single strand of silk.

There is hope and sweet balm for lesser genius toiling along the road to literary fame, in the knowledge that the manuscript of "Plain Tales From the Hills"—the first laurels won by their now famous author—lay for some years in the dust of oblivion after having been treated to indifference and ridicule—though fortunately, for the world in general—it escaped fire. The tales were all written in the plain white-plastered bungalow, set back among the trees, at Lahore.

A member of my family, an English woman living at Lahore, was a friend of the Kiplings. She tells of having tea with them on their veranda, and, of how "Ruddy," a rather shy youth, used to come home by way of a hole in the hedge, dishevelled and dusty, after excursions into the Bazaar hunting "copy"—such jaunts being disapproved of by the family in those days.

"Plain Tales, etc.," was first published in the Civil and Military Gazette at Lahore, and later, in cheap pamphlet editions. The lady alluded to was presented with a copy—to which she did not take very kindly, nor did many of the Anglo-Indians—the tales were "too personal."

First "Plain Tales" Edition is Now Priceless.

BUT, when Kipling began to achieve recognition, the equivalent to $70 was offered for those shabby first editions. But, alas! most of them had gone to the dust heap. I was told that there are a few copies still in existence—but their value is above rubies.

Many of the scenes were taken from Simla, situated 8000 feet up in the Himalayas, the most fashionable summer resort for Europeans living in India on account of the fact that the Viceroy's court moves up there during the hot weather. There is a picturesque race course and polo ground in a valley, cupped in the hill. Jakko, a hill so named for the monkeys that swarm in the thick trees at the top, is famous for a wide carriage drive which extends around the base, known as the Mall, which in the late afternoon is thronged with the elite of Anglo-Indian society.



An old native place in Lahore Bazar, with carved jutting balconies.

The "Phantom Rickshaw" was drawn from an unfortunate episode connected with a young married woman, whose death followed shortly after a summer spent at Simla. Its publication caused a furore of criticism—as did some of the others in which "Mrs. Hawksby" figures. For, while the names are of course fictitious, the characters were well-known and easily recognized.

The fascinating portrayal of "Strickland Sahib"—is more complimentary to Sheridan, who was employed in the government Postal Department, as a sort of secret service man. He possessed an almost uncanny faculty for unearthing all sorts of queer things. He spoke Hindustani and most of the other dialects of the country like a native. In addition he could disguise himself to perfection. Upon one occasion he came to my relative's house got up as a high caste Hindu, and, after sitting and talking for the best part of an evening, left without betraying himself—although he was well-known to all the members of the family.

Of course, such a man was invaluable to the government for detective work, as he could venture into places where the Europeans in the same capacity could not. It is safe to say that there was more truth than fiction in all that Kipling got from Sheridan.

How the Ceiling is Rendered Snake Proof With Cloth.

A CASE in point is "The Return of Imlay." Its true to life setting renders it about as gruesome a short story as was ever written. It occurs to me, however, that readers who have never seen, or had the construction of an East Indian bungalow explained to them, might wonder how Imlay's body could have been hidden "above the ceiling-cloth." So, briefly, it may be stated that snakes, rats and other vermin which somehow manage to infest a thatched roof, are not pleasant to live under. Building wood is both expensive and difficult to get in many parts of India, in addition to its being soon destroyed by white ants. So, lengths of strong white cotton fabric are stitched together and stretched across the rooms at whatever height desired, then treated to a coat of whitewash, and you have your ceiling-cloth—which, crude as it sounds, has much to recommend it in that climate.

It is said—referring to the "Mark of the Beast" and "The Return of Imlay," that "Strickland Sahib of the Police" acted exactly as Sheridan would have under the circumstances.

The readers can almost hear the rifle-practice, and see the drilling in the old cantonment at Mean-Meer, six miles from Lahore. A more desolate and sun-scorched spot would be difficult to imagine, and the last where one would expect to find men endowed with such extraordinary combination of mother-wit, stupidity, lofty ideals and pathos as are immortalized in "Soldiers Three."

There is a merry jingle in the names of "Unlimited Loo" and "Saucy Sue," which tells the whole story. They were two English girls, who, with their chaperon, took a bungalow for several seasons at Simla. Unlimited Loo was noted for her reckless play at the game known as "loo," hence her nickname. They were both conspicuous figures on horseback, and popular as indefatigable dancers at the numerous balls for which the Simla season was noted.

"Nick Tarvin," an up-to-date young American starts at a moment's notice from a little town in the Middle West, and travels half across India in August, wearing a black-buttoned cutaway coat. Not only does Kipling set him to perform this amazing stunt, but, he makes you feel, when you read the "Naulakha" that it was perfectly natural, and obviously the proper thing to do, as was his galloping up on horseback to a Ma-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

14 SUN 60

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

THE cherimoya is a subtropical fruit tree that should be more extensively grown in Southern California, for it bears an excellent fruit popular not only with the natives of the countries where it grows, but with all people. It was introduced to this State many years ago, probably

plete to Bury of London and other leading European dealers and allow them to hover the samples before making an offer to purchase. Up to the war England and rivaled

JUST A STORY OF A DOG FIGHT.

BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

FOLKS, this is just a story of a dog fight—a plain, everyday dog fight. Just as Towser, himself, would tell it, for he was there and saw it too.

He was standing wide-eyed and tense all the while not knowing whether to join in the fray or not. He was joined by another dog—a little yellow dog (I mean yellow in color) who did not dare join in the melee, but every now and then yelped excitedly. But it all seemed so fast and furious for a little while that Towser almost—yes, almost lost his wonderful sense of dog dignity, and only refrained from sheer pride of his superior strength and size.

We, who so often lose ourselves in contemplation of things higher than the kingdom of our lower associates from whom we accept companionship, comfort, loyalty and many other things which we look for and don't always find in our human associates, don't allow ourselves to think of such commonplace things as a dog fight. At least, we don't philosophize on the emotions, the sentiments and characteristics which we are wont to call our very own. We have merely forgotten or overlooked our inheritance from lesser friends—inheritance of traits that are fine, admirable and advantageous. This is not stated in detraction of brother man but just as a little tribute to the Tiges of the land.

Dog Fights May be For the Sake of Principal—not Bones.

THIS dog fight I witnessed from the start to the finish. I know it was founded on all the great principles for which men fight. It involved honor and dishonor, thrift and greed, courage and stealth, valor and strategy.

Tige is a next door neighbor to my Towser and he often comes over for a friendly little romp on the front lawn. Towser is ever so much larger and seems to have taken a sort of protective interest in Tige ever since Mrs. Brown brought little Tige home with her from her sister's house. Tige's mother had more little puppies than she could possibly take care of so Mrs. Brown took him, and under her ministering Tige grew from a tiny, scrawny little pup into a nice-mannered, home-loving, respectable dog, although he will never be as large as my Towser. That is the reason why Towser seems to take such an interest in hom. He feels as though he has helped Mrs. Brown raise Tige.

Well, this day in question Tige and buried a bone near one of Mrs. Brown's rose bushes in her front yard. Tige was proud of his possession. He was busy turning over the ground one morning while I sat in my window which overlooks Mrs. Brown's yard. I was darning some linen and hearing Tige give a rather unpleasant discordant bark I looked up quickly, for I had never heard him speak to Towser in that manner.

My eyes took in a larger, grayish mongrel dog who had sauntered up the street and stood, still as a graven image, looking at Tige with a belligerent yet contemplative air. He was not the gentleman type of dogdom—he represented the unwashed, the hobo, the "I-won't work" type in dog land. This, apart, as if to entrench himself in the earth I am satisfied, Tige felt instinctively, for I knew him for a wandering prodigal as soon as I saw him.

Tige stood planted on four feet, spread with his precious bone between his two front feet. The pirate look in the wanderer's eye spread slowly over his face, baring his teeth in a sardonic smile until he emitted a low menacing growl. With all his dog soul he wanted that bone. He was hungry and his was a world where might is right when stealth and cunning are not avoidable and opportunity for theft does not present itself.

Tige's world was one where theft and trickery did not abide. He had never stolen a bone in his life. He would not permit a dog, not even one larger than himself, to take one from him. This unkempt, sinewy dog represented an intruder and his honor demanded that he defend his own.

The Big Dog Starts a Fight With the Little Fellow.

WHILE wonderment and comprehension of the situation came stealing over me it was changed in the twinkling of an eye to rigid, tense interest. I could not look away. The wanderer had made a lunge—had precipitated a melee—and I would have to possess the art of the futurist to picture to you a blur of brown and gray flashes streaked across the line of vision; the air filled with angry, half emitted snarls; clicking together of gleaming teeth whose quarry had slipped away; savage yelps suddenly interspersed with a defiant half growl, half groan, rent from Tige as his adversary sank his fangs into the fleshy part of Tige's jaw and blood began to slowly trickle down on the green grass.

I scrambled quickly up from my galvanized posture jerking myself from my inertia. My bewildered thoughts had changed to action. At that moment Mrs. Brown dashed out of the house with an expression on her face as if looking into an inferno. Tige was now loose from his opponent's grasp, the wanderer was down, gripped by the back of his neck by Tige, but almost instantly wrested himself away.

The Outsider Leaves the Scene of the Fray.

HOW it would have come out I will leave to your conjecture for dog emotions are as inexplicable as human emotions. As the wanderer broke away, for an instant he hesitated—whether his heart was quailing in his breast at the sight of human appearance on the scene—whether he adjudged the bone unworthy of further effort—whether he was suddenly overwhelmed by dog contrition at attacking a smaller dog—whether it was just plain everyday cowardice I cannot say. Mrs. Brown and I had seized the opportune moment to grab Tige by his collar holding him by main force while the wanderer slowly backed away a few paces, nonchalantly surveyed the scene, then betook himself down the street, per haps to purloin, perhaps with a lesson learned about respecting other dog's property.

Tige's emotions were not easily subdued. He shook with rage, he barked challenge after challenge to the departing dog, he had been offended and besides was badly hurt; but that mattered not, he had been courageous—was victorious. His hair was bristling on his back, his air was aggrieved but proud. He looked for all the world, just then, like a little fat man whom I had seen one day, led away from a street corner fracas, by a burly policeman. He was still shaking his fist at the Irishman, whose misplace dwit had probably stirred the dormant, slumberous temper to eruption.

Terrace Among the Hills.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

termined, by fair means or foul, to secure Rosa Jimenez as mistress of his establishment.

"Rosa gave him no encouragement; in fact, she concealed with almost superhuman effort the knowledge, from herself as well as from him, that he attracted her almost irresistibly.

"But she was not adamantine; and one evening the plea that she ride with him across the hills, and view the work so promisingly begun, was too much for her. She did not trust him, however, and before they started, an old Spanish dagger found its way into her dress.

"After Rosa had admired the quaint little paths and the rather strange statuary and they had climbed again to the point, Antonio again renewed his supplications and again Rosa refused to listen to him.

"At last infuriated beyond all endurance, he seized her, and holding her in spite of her struggles, muttered fiercely in her ear:

"'I will have you, I will! even though I snatch you from the very altar of your Santo Christo!'

"Rosa fought desperately, shuddering at the thought of using the only means of safety at her command. As she struggled, her lips murmuring inarticulate prayers, her eyes staring out over the Canyon de Muerte, she paused for a moment, her fingers fumbling at the dagger in her gown.

"It must have been merely the effect of an excited imagination; for the cross of La Estrella del Mar is not visible during the day without a glass, from that point, and never at night. But as Rosa's agonized glance sought heaven for a sign, through the gap of the hills, the cross, always singularly like a dagger in appearance, shone with the brightness of a white hot flame. And Rosa had her answer!

"Shortly afterwards, the body of Antonio was found above the Canyon de Muerte. Padre Bueno, priest of La Estrella del Mar, came to me with the story which I have just related, the facts of which Rosa, who was completely prostrated, had authorized him in giving me.

"'Justice must be done,' said the old padre briefly; but his eyes held an anxiety which he could not conceal.

"I paused a moment, but only a moment in thought. Then I looked the old priest full in the face.

"'Antonio Tartini died by his own hand,' I said deliberately, and his countenance showed the gratitude he could not express.

"Rosa did not become a nun, as she felt, I suppose, that her sin had debarred her from the peace she might have hoped to experience in that way; instead, she lives in the cottage in which she was born, and, I suppose, does penance at the scene of unforgettable horror, where her indiscretion was so dearly paid for. Perhaps it is only the wish to atone which draws her there; or it may be—"

Finally I arose and held out my hand. "Good-by judge and good luck," I said.



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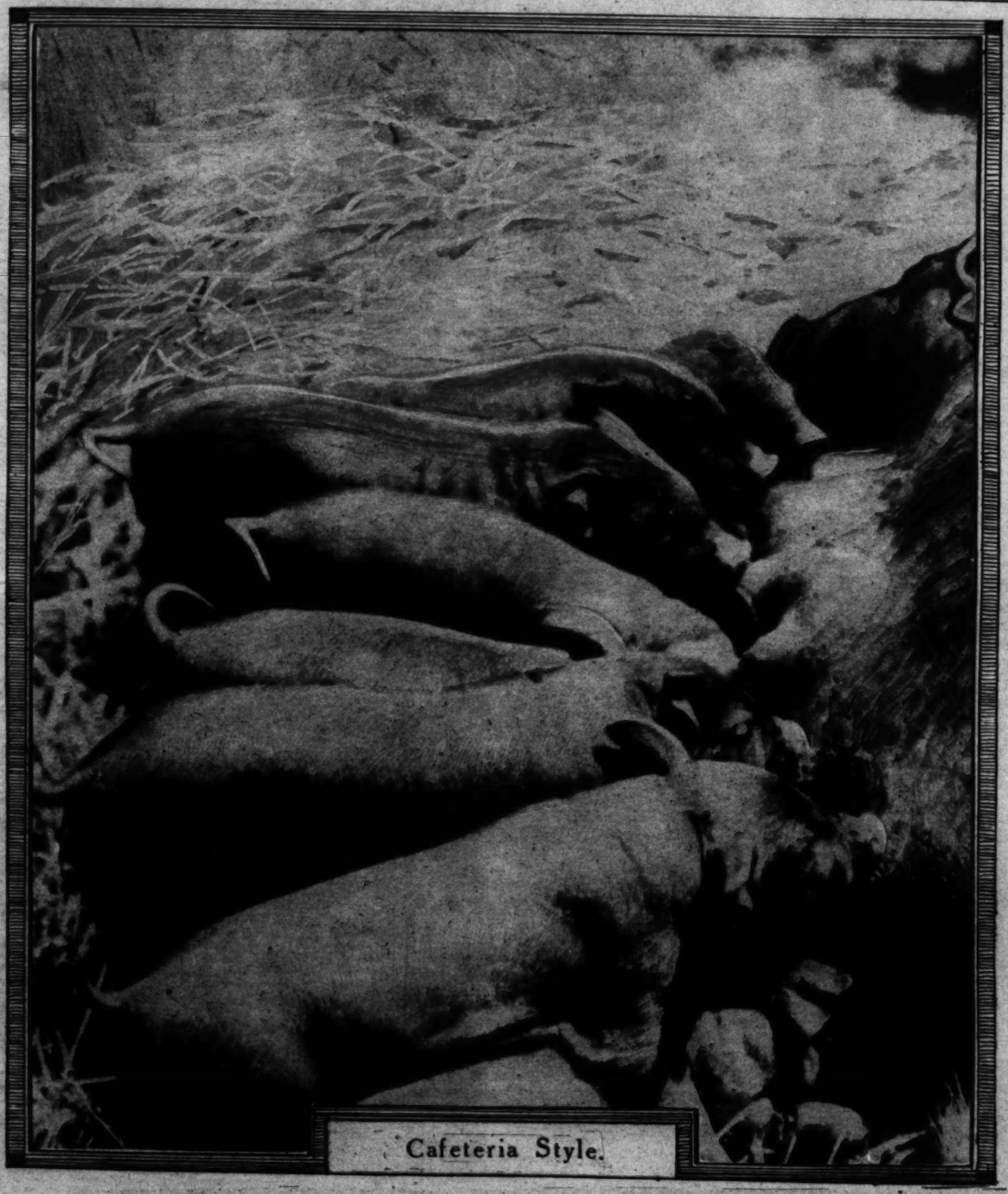
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1919.



Cafeteria Style.

CROP TOLERANCE OF ALKALI

THE INDIA THAT KIPLING KNEW.

BY ELEANOR MADDOCK.

SINCE earliest days tales of the Far East have possessed a fascination for dwellers under the cold Gray skies of western lands. The safety of distance lent enchantment to the adventures of merchant caravans from Persia Iaden with treasure in jewels, gold,

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JUST A STORY OF A DOG FIGHT.

BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

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The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

THE cherimoya is a subtropical fruit tree that should be more extensively grown in Southern California, for it bears an excellent fruit popular not only with the natives of the countries where it grows, but with all people. It was introduced to this State many years ago, probably previous to the introduction of the avocado, for when the writer came in 1888 there were more cherimoya trees in Los Angeles than there are now. The tree is not hardy and so is not common throughout the city. In warmer sections it thrives splendidly, but all we have are seedlings and some of these yield but poor crops and others bear poor fruits. The best fruits are luscious, however, and budded trees from these best seedlings would soon result in the trees being more generally grown.

There are half a hundred species of Annona and the one of which we write is A. cherimola. This species is quite variable and there are several local forms. There may also be found an occasional tree of other species. The trees grow fifteen to twenty feet high and are wide-spreading, there being some in local gardens that are much broader than high. It is strange, in view of the fact that many consider it the finest of subtropical fruits that it is not more common. One reason why local fruits are not popular is because nearly all we get are grown at Hollywood and there the season's heat units are not sufficient to produce the tropical flavor so much appreciated by travelers in South and Central Americas and the West Indies. It is stated that in Madeira the cherimoya has taken the place of the grapevine on the warm southern slopes of the island, where they are given good systematic care. The trees are all budded and the fruits range in weight from twelve to sixteen pounds, a world's record for the cherimoya. These fruits have sold in the London market from $1.50 to $3 each. If some local dealer will put budded trees of good varieties on the market they will find a ready sale.



Cherimoya fruit grown in Los Angeles.



Ten varieties of local avocados.



A cheap and simple garden shelter.

Keep Trees Clean.

Attention was called, a few days ago, to a large Japanese cypress that appeared scorched by fire at the tips of the branches. Inside the outer foliage the remainder was dead and toward the trunk of the tree an impenetrable mass three feet in diameter. There is no doubt but this old cryptomeria and many other conifers of thick foliage would be greatly benefitted by a thorough cleaning and removal of dead matter. After this a good washing of the interior should be given. It must also be remembered that last winter's rainfall was light and old trees have a root system below the penetration of the season's waters. Make a large basin about trees and keep full of water for three days. As a rule conifers need no fertilizer when growing in gardens as conditions there are much better than when the average conifer grows in the wilds.

Native American Orchids.

The nearest native plants to the tropical orchids are the epidendrums of Southern Florida, our only true epiphytes. These the writer grew and flowered on trees at Singleton Court, Los Angeles. They were fastened on the upper side of horizontal limbs in beds of sphagnum moss and were watered several times each day. But of far greater beauty are the cypripediums or lady's slipper of our Eastern States, hardy orchids with beautiful flowers. The finest of all is C. spectabile, native to bogs in Canada and from Wisconsin to Maine, and southward along the Alleghanies. It is not a difficult plant to grow in California. In shaded places if the roots are planted in peat or leaf mould; good garden loam will not do. The writer has flowered several species of cypripediums without special care. They are much easier to grow than the epiphytes, or those draining nourishment from the air.

Eucalyptus in Scotland.

It is said that on the estate of Foreign Secretary Balfour in East Lothian, Scotland, there is a large eucalypt which was brought from Ballarat, South Australia, by Mr. Balfour's uncle, the late Lord Salisbury, many years ago. It may be possible for some of the larger species to grow in that climate; we have not been there, but as the Scotch say: "We hae our doots."

Hybridize Daffodils.

The crossing of daffodils is a very easy matter which anyone can perform and though there are now 2500 varieties, one may always gain profit if fortunate enough to secure one of exceptional merit. It would be necessary to increase the new varieties until one had many thousands of bulbs before seeking to dispose of the stock. It would then be best to send samples to Barr of London and other leading European dealers and allow them to flower the samples before making an offer to purchase. Up to the war England had always been the best market for new and rare flowers and doubtless still is. Other European cities are also better than to attempt disposal in our own country. When we get as old in civilization as the "old country" we shall doubtless have as much or greater appreciation of the beautiful, for we will by that time (probably) have a national character and a national taste. At present we haven't.

City Hall Site.

Without entering into a discussion of the merits of the Blanchard plan for a civic center, it will serve as a good argument against the sufficiency of the present Temple Block site for a City Hall such as Los Angeles needs. In but one way can the Temple Block site be made possible and this plan was outlined in this department a few years ago:

Widen and cut Franklin street through to Main street or even to Los Angeles street. Abandon Market street and Court street from Main to Spring; acquire the Bullard Block and a piece of about equal width between Court street and the proposed new Franklin street. Only through such moves may the contemplated site be made large enough for a City Hall and then it is ample only in one dimension—from north to south.

Japanese Raisin Tree.

Hovenia dulcis, from China and Japan, is not uncommon in Southern California, but is scarcely regarded as a fruit tree. In Bailey's Cyclopedia it states the hovenia is "a small tree, to thirty feet," but travelers in Japan state it grows to a large size and we have some in local gardens of thirty or more feet. It is a broad-leaved deciduous tree of the buckthorn family and somewhat resembles the eastern basswood. The edible fruits are small but very numerous though the labor of gathering them is worth the crop. In the United States it must be ranked as an ornamental, and casts a dense shade throughout summer.

New Sweet Peas.

What we need in sweet peas is a good canary yellow and a crimson that will endure the hot sun; a fault found in many crimson flowers, is this tendency to sunburn. When these two unknowns are given us, we dare hope for no further improvement, for in size, form, vigor, length of stem, number of flowers to a stem and other points the modern sweet pea is nearly the acme of perfection. Sweet peas were introduced to England from Sicily about 1700 and within a few years improved sorts were offered for sale. Sweet peas are so easy to grow and give such grand returns that of all annuals they are the best for the average garden. Certainly no climbing annual can surpass them.

Autumn Wild Flowers.

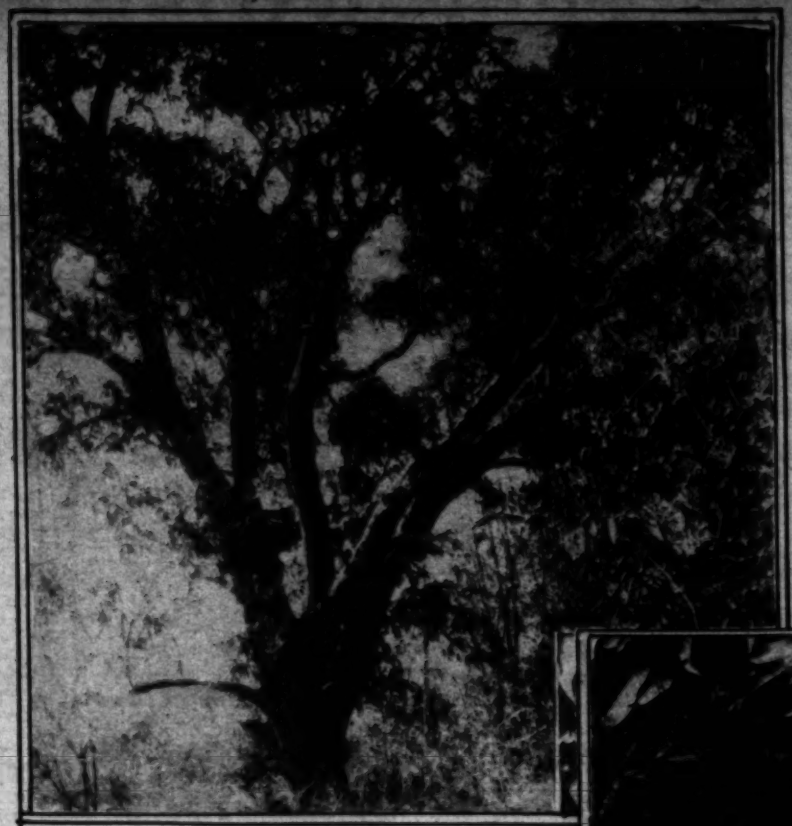
Among the very few wild flowers now in bloom the most beautiful is the California humming-bird flower or wild fuchsia, Zauschneria Californica. It should be in the driest spot in every garden for it blooms persistently under the most discouraging circumstances. Sometimes it is found in good soil and on level ground, but more often it is almost hanging in midair on some steep rocky bank of little soil. In the garden, if uncared for, it proves a veritable jewel among plants, but if care is bestowed it may perish from too much water. The plants may be had from local dealers who handle native plants.

Garden Shelters.

The garden cannot attract except it has attractions, nor be comfortable unless it contains comforts. Neither need be costly or spectacular. In the Mission Inn at Riverside this motto is graved on a beam: "Ye canna be haith grand and comfortable." Ain't it the truth? Every garden of a fair size should contain seats and shelters. Every garden should contribute to comfort. If it does not 'twill be seldom visited and then only if it have unusually strong floral features.

There are three kinds of dogs—the owner-less stray, the other person's and your own dog. The first-named kind should be eliminated and the second should stay home and not trespass on your property. The third should be kept in restraint and not allowed the full freedom of the house or even of the outside premises. He should not be allowed to be familiar with people, and especially with children.

Delicious Fruits of the Philippine Islands.



Mango tree. The mango is the "apple" of the far eastern tropics and an important item in the diet of millions. When of good quality it is fragrant, sweet and juicy, although inferior fruit has a turpentine-like flavor that has prejudiced many a traveler against it. Mangoes have been successfully grown in parts of Southern California and in Florida are now being commercialized.

Photo by Lucy Bender.



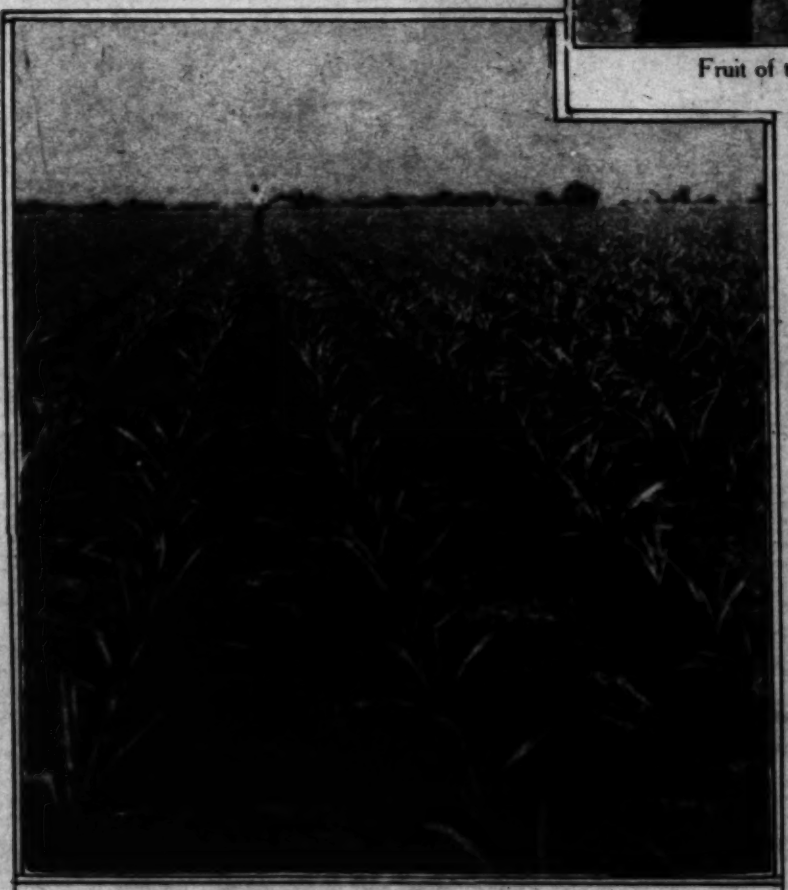
Fruit of the mango.

Photo by Lucy Bender.



The far-famed breadfruit is one of the most delicious and nutritious of the fruits of the Philippines, although it is not so common as many of the others, being a fruit which for good production and quality requires rather more care than most of the natives are willing to give to it. The trees are grown from suckers or shoots from the parent tree, and also from root cuttings.

Photo by Lucy Bender.



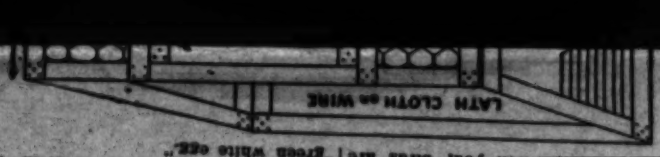
A field of pineapples. The plants are six months old and show the result of careful cultivation. The pineapple is another fruit of the tropics that has been successfully grown in California.

Photo by Lucy Bender.



The pomelo or grapefruit of the Philippines has a clear red or pink flesh and is less acid than that of California or Florida.

Photo by Lucy Bender.



HOW TO MAKE AN EXHIBITION COOP.

the door to be solid and the frame work of any kind of thin, strong cloth. The front or wooden strips two inches wide and one and one-half inches thick. The top, back and sides may be covered with lath, wire netting

Every poultry owner who intends to exhibit his birds should have one or more exhibition coops of the nature, depending upon the number of specimens he intends to exhibit. Birds can be trained and conditioned in these coops previous to the exhibition, and in becoming accustomed to them they will appear to better advantage when being judged and are more likely to win a prize. Furthermore, when your birds are

In the same degree that "fine feathers make fine birds," and "clothes make the man," proper exhibition coops assist materially in improving the condition and appearance of show-ring fowl when they stand "at attention" before the critical judges. On this page are the plans for a practical coop adopted as a traveling van for fowl which are carried to the show in a wagon, automobile or other vehicle and not shipped by railroad. It can be made from a dry goods

be seen through the cell. The cell has now reached the explosive stage, which makes it such a favorite missile of the average boy. There is, however, another type of bad cell which most people would think good for food. The yolk is a firm golden ball and the white a clear liquid. But the white has a greenish color—and the green indicates that the cell is full of bacteria—it is a "green white cell."

Score Card on Comparison Judging for Shows?

TWO METHODS EXPLAINED. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

IN A LATE issue of The Pacific Breeder and Fancier, Charles R. Harker, the veteran poultry editor and judge, expresses a regret at the decline of the fancier spirit in California, averring that there are less poultry fanciers in evidence in 1919 than there were twenty-five years ago. Possibly this is true. The late war and its attendant economic changes have directed attention to commercial production rather than amateur poultry culture. Eggs and carcass have been the lure rather than art in form and feathers. This is also apparent in the show room; the number of varieties and breeds of fowl are not so numerous as in the earlier exhibitions, indicating that breeds of largest practical value are dominant. The law of elimination is evidently working, and only those breeds that make good command the widest attention.

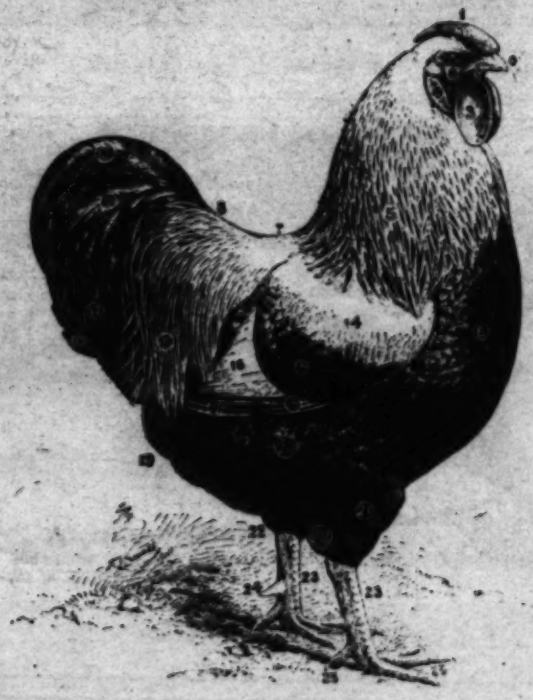
There is, however, another factor that in our judgment has a bearing on the fancier, and particularly the novice in poultry culture, and that is the system of making awards at the shows. As all poultrymen know, there are two ways of making awards, the score card method and the comparison system. The former is popular with small shows but its application is cumbersome, thus consuming more time in making awards where there are large entries. Faithfully executed, both systems should lead to the same results—that is, designate the best birds. The score-card system gives a written record of each bird in the exhibition that is exempt from disqualifying blemishes, and so furnished the novice documentary evidence, showing in what section and to what extent the specimen under consideration is faulty. In this respect the score card has an educational value to the beginner; to the experienced breeder this record is of little value, because he fully understands the requirements of a winning specimen. Every breed of fowl recognized in the American Standard of Perfection is given a scale of points, 100 denoting perfection, though all breeds are not given the same allotment for each section. For instance, the comb of one breed may be ten points and of another six. This is explained by the fact that it may be more difficult to breed a good comb in one breed than in another; and so with all sections in all breeds. Defects or "cuts," as they are termed in the phraseology of the showroom, are made for each faulty section, the total added and then subtracted from 100, the remainder constituting the score. It is the unwritten law among exhibitors that unless a bird will score not less than eighty-five points he should have no place in an exhibition; hence a bird that registers ninety points is considered a fairly good specimen, and all above ninety are rated as in the running for blue ribbons. As a basis for operating, the anatomy of the bird is divided into classifications: symmetry, weight (in some breeds, size,) head, comb, wattles, ear lobes, neck, back, breast, body and fluff, wings, legs, tail toes, etc., to which must be added color qualifications in some sections. To quote the scale of points laid down by the American Poultry Association is not permissible, because it is copyrighted, so we will substitute an imaginary scale of points covering, say, any popular breed of fowl:

Symmetry	7
Weight (or size)	6
Condition	4
Head—shape 3, color 3	6
Comb	8
Wattles and ear lobes—shape 2, color 2	4
Neck—shape 3, color 6	9
Back—shape 6, color 6	12
Breast—shape 5, color 5	10
Body and fluff—shape 3, color 3	6
Wings—shape 4, color 6	10
Tail—shape 4, color 5	9
Legs and toes—shape 3, color 3	6
	100

The judge goes over these several sections, makes his deductions, or "cuts," and renders his judgment in writing on the score card, as already described.

In comparison the judge makes no written record, it is simply the elimination of the unfit, down to those specimens that are entitled to win. These are gone over critically by applying standard requirements, the poorest specimen winning fifth, the next best fourth, and so on until the best bird, in a given class, stands alone as worthy of the highest honor. Obviously, a bird standing below fifth is hardly entitled to an award, and yet in an exhibition, where the entries in a breed given possess "quality" there may be specimens of merit that would get no recognition at all in comparison judging, while by score card they would fare better. For instance, suppose we had a class of twenty-five White Leghorn cocks. The scores might run 95, 94½, 94, 93, 92¾, with, say, four or five between 90 and 92½. In comparison these would command no recognition and, yet, by having score-card records, their owners would possess some advertising value in the records. Per contra, the existence of such records possesses a negative value for the actual winners of regular honors, because they would be in competition more or less. For this reason the old hands at the game are invariably advocates of comparison judging. Due to its educational values, it has been said that score-card judging makes fanciers, which is true, providing judging is intelligently done. There has been a noticeable falling off in gate receipts at poultry shows during the past few years, also a regrettable decline in the true fancier spirit. This is all wrong. It is the fancier that sustains the poultry exhibitions, and anything that will increase the tribe should be fostered and encouraged. If the score card will do this, let's have it. If laborious and somewhat cumbersome in its application, overcome the difficulty by putting on a strong corps of judges in order to complete the record early, and so get the awards up. It has now been some years since Los Angeles enjoyed a score-card show, and probably the present personnel of the poultry industry will welcome the change.

Allowing for the fact that the poultry show campaign for 1919-20 will open in California September 1, with the State Fair, to be followed in Southern California by the District Fair at Riverside and the second annual Live Stock Exhibition in Los Angeles (both in October) it is none too early for breeders to be getting their birds in show room condition; it is also opportune to give the score card method consideration on the grounds already alluded to.



Nomenclature diagram of fowl.

0	Beak.	9	Saddle Feathers.	18	Flight-coverts.
1	Comb.	10	Sickles.	19	Fluff.
2	Face.	11	Lesser sickles.	20	Body.
3	Wattles.	12	Tail-coverts.	21	Thigh.
4	Ear-lobe.	13	Main tail feathers.	22	Knee-joints.
5	Hackle.	14	Wing-bow.	23	Shanks.
6	Breast.	15	Wing-coverts, forming wing-bar.	24	Spur.
7	Back.	16	Secondaries, wing-bay.	25	Toes, or claws.
8	Saddle.	17	Primaries, or flight feathers.		

Selecting Breeding Females.

The following pertinent paragraphs are from a pamphlet entitled "Poultry and Egg Production," issued by the New Jersey Board of Agriculture and written by Prof. H. R. Lewis. Some of its advice and conclusions are already recognized in the poultry literature of the day; but to many of our readers will not only be new but refreshing. It applies to breeding operations in all sections of the country, and is particularly timely at this season of the year, when the molt is in its early stages, and the selection of breeders and good producers is calling for consideration on the part of poultrymen:

"The following facts should be laid down as definite aids in selecting the breeding females. First, it is a recognized fact that if egg production is to be increased, one should breed only from the moderately heavy to heavy producing birds. It has been proven that the most persistent layers are those that lay early in the fall, moderately in November, and lay with considerable regularity throughout the winter. All birds, with but few exceptions, will lay fairly good during March and April. The winter production on top of the spring and summer production is what makes the high yearly average.

"Only matured birds, both male and females, should be used when breeding for egg production. The matured individuals are more prepotent in reference to their characteristics, they lay larger eggs, and thus produce chicks of larger size and possessed of more vigor. Pullets should never be used for breeding. Observations have shown that early producing pullets are very desirable since it insures a good fall egg production. In the early fall it is a desirable characteristic to intensify in future pullets.

"Cornell University has found by observation that the late molting hens are usually those capable of the greatest production. It seems, upon careful analysis, that the molt is governed to a great extent by egg production and not egg production by the molt. For example, a bird laying heavily or moderately in July or August utilizes a great part of the food material which she consumes to manufacture eggs and thus does not have time to molt, and on the other hand, the hen which molts in July and August has not had to utilize her food for egg production, hence she has diverted it into the form of new feathers.

"The bird which molts quickly and completely is usually a better producer than the one which extends the molting period. Birds which consume large quantities of food and exemplify a vigorous appetite should be selected in preference to those which are small feeders. The bird which does not eat freely cannot provide sufficient material for maintenance and production, and hence is bound to be unprofitable even though her cost for keep is less than the heavier eaters. When breeding for egg production, due regard for vigor and characteristics which denote vigor should be considered with those previously enumerated."

Ancona and Rhode Island Red Show.

Among specialty clubs the Ancona is to be commended for its enterprise and the good work it is accomplishing for the breed. Its monthly meetings are always well attended and the discussions of practical value. On August 23 the club's annual show for young birds (cockerels and pullets) was held at the home of A. [illegible] and Rhode Island Red [illegible] were

here, at Compton, in conjunction with the show of the Rhode Island Red Club. The fee was 25 cents per bird. The club offered twenty ribbons as prizes. Judge N. E. Lace handled the Anconas and Judge Harold Walthew the Reds. Judging started at 2 o'clock. W. H. Hocking acted as show secretary. While the show was for club members only, poultrymen and their friends were invited to attend. A basket lunch was served at 4 o'clock.

Then and Now.

It is interesting to compare notes on the condition of the poultry industry prevailing twenty-five years ago, and that which governs at the present day. For instance, in 1894 California fresh eggs were quoted from 17 to 20 cents per dozen. Just imagine the paeans of joy that would ascend to heaven if those prices prevailed today! To be sure, feed and all supplies were also correspondingly low; but it is debatable if the difference is not in favor of the poultryman's margin of profit in 1919, as compared to 1894. The same relative comparisons will be found to prevail in the prices for good breeding stock and show room specimens. As a matter of fact the poultry industry is in a reasonably healthy condition, and bids fair to continue so for the next few years.

Food Values of Hen Fruit.

A specialist on food connected with the United States Department of Agriculture says of eggs as a nutritious food with a minimum of waste:

The principal food element furnished by eggs is protein, the nitrogenous tissue-building element whose presence in considerable proportions also gives meats, fish, milk, cheese, etc., their special food value. Eggs, therefore, can be substituted in the diet for the latter foods without materially altering the proportion of protein consumed. In addition to protein, eggs also furnish fat and a number of valuable mineral elements, including sulphur, phosphorus, iron, calcium and magnesium, in an easily assimilable form, and are believed also to be rich in certain essential vitalizing elements called vitamins.

Like milk and unlike meats eggs do not contain substances convertible, in the body into uric acid. Their shells constitute the only waste material. Ninety-seven per cent of the portion eaten—a high proportion compared to other foods—is digested. Not extended cooking is necessary for eggs, and there is therefore a saving of time, labor and fuel in their preparation when they are compared with many other foods. For all these reasons eggs deserve an important place in the diet for use at times in place of other foods rich in protein, provided egg prices are not so high as to outweigh the other considerations. Eggs thus have much in their favor as foods.

The Depluming Mite.

W. F. H., Pasadena, writes to The Times Farm and Tractor Section as follows: "Am enclosing a feather, from a Seabright Bantam hen. She is only a little more than a year old and her plumage has been getting rougher and dimmer for several months. She seems perfectly well. Some one told me she might have feather lice. Is there such a pest, and if so can you tell me a remedy?"

We should infer that the bird is suffering from the depluming mite, a very small insect that attacks the feathers at the base. A close examination will reveal at the root of the feathers a mass of epidermic scales which is easily crushed into powder revealing numerous mites. For a remedy, Dr. Salmon, in his book on Fowl Diseases, recommends:

Flower of sulphur, one dram; carbonate of potash, twenty grains; lard or vaseline, one-half ounce, and rub over the affected portion of the skin and adjacent parts.

Yard Scratchings.

Feed a dry mash.

Also feed grain once a day.

Spade up the yard frequently.

Build a cheap house or shelter.

Grow some green crop in the yard.

Feed table scraps and kitchen waste.

Keep the hens confined to your own land.

Make the house dry and free from drafts.

Kill and eat the hens in the fall when they begin to molt and cease to lay.

Infertile eggs will withstand marketing conditions much better than fertile eggs.

Be sure that the male at the head of the flock is pure-bred.

The Mediterranean or egg breeds are: Leghorn, Minorca, Ancona, Spanish, and Blue Andalusian.

The American or general-purpose breeds are: Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Rhode



Delicious Fruits of the Philippine Islands.

Los Angeles Sunday Times [Sunday, August 24, 1919.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1919.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Who Gets It?

DEFENDING the tiller of the soil against charges which he declares "originate with the jobbers and dealers," Volney H. Craig, president of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, has challenged the often-repeated statement that the farmers as producers are receiving profits for foodstuffs out of proportion to their investments and to the returns enjoyed by the middlemen and distributors. The grower, Mr. Craig, says, is actually making less on his investment than he did before the war because costs of production in agriculture have "practically doubled within the last five years." "Today," he says, "we are paying at least two-thirds more for labor than we did in pre-war times and it is easily one-third less efficient."

This is putting it pretty strong, but Mr. Craig does not stop there. The government, he points out, offered industrial concerns during the war a certain per cent. of profit, on top of production costs, whatever these might be, whereas the fixed wheat guarantee that is so much cited by the critics of the farmers was to be paid without reference to how much it actually cost the grower to produce the wheat, the guarantee itself being made in order to protect the city consumer against a higher price. Without the government-fixed price, it is generally conceded, wheat in this country would have been bound to go higher than the guarantee, in keeping with everything else. The farmer, says Mr. Craig, was glad to do his part toward helping with the war, but objects most strenuously to being "slammed" for it afterward.

Farming, as the farm bureau head points out, is a highly-specialized profession requiring an intimate knowledge of many things. The farmer, too, takes as many risks as any business man, being in a business which involves taking risks. He often loses money when the jobber is making profits on the stuff he has grown. Often when he has a good money-making year, such as the deciduous fruit growers, for example, are now enjoying, his profits are only helping to even things up following a series of years when crops were not so good or fruit was a drug on the market.

If anyone is entitled to what he earns through hard work and the application of trained knowledge that person is the farmer, and the growers of Southern California owe Mr. Craig a vote of thanks for the spunky and unswervable way in which he came back at the would-be critics of the agriculturist.

Lest We Forget.

PLAIN justice demands that the State of California exert itself to help in an effective way the wine grape growers suddenly and summarily deprived of their accustomed means of livelihood by the imposition of bone-dry prohibition upon the people of the United States. California's obligation along this line, in fact, is somewhat more definite than that of other States toward those engaged in any department of the liquor business. The growing of wine grapes and the manufacture of wines have been systematically encouraged by the State itself almost ever since California has been a State and this is certainly something not lightly to be forgotten in the new condition of affairs.

It may be argued that the man who opened a saloon did so on his own responsibility and the same might be said of the brewer and distiller, at least in this part of the country. They entered into the manufacture and sale of their particular products on a strictly business basis, as manufacturers start making any product for which there is a market. Legislation which affects their business may strike them as unjust and even confiscatory, but that is a point of view; they can't say, as the vineyardist and winery man can say, that the State actually urged and encouraged them to go into the very business from which, in combination with the voting majority of States, it has now proceeded to oust them.

Many of the vineyardists, especially in the southern part of California, have, with commendable determination, adjusted themselves to the new dry era, concerting their lands over to other crops and trying to make the best of the situation. It has been rather tough on some of those having lands good only for wine grapes or for the planting of deciduous crops requiring years for bearing, but the uprooting of vineyards has gone right along and the growers have refrained from "squealing." Up around and north of San Francisco, however, the transition is not going to be brought about with so comparatively little difficulty. In that part of California there are tens of thousands of acres of wine grapes flourishing on land that has never been found of any very profitable use for any other crop and there the growers have been almost literally left without a means of support. Most of them know little or nothing of any other branch of agriculture than the growing of wine grapes and the making of wine and would be at a loss where to turn, even were their lands all that might be desired for other profitable crops.

Both the State and the United States Department of Agriculture have taken cognizance of the situation, to be sure, but their efforts have thus far been too largely confined to the giving of advice. If it was important in days gone by for California to send commissions to Europe to study wine grape growing methods and wine making to the end of building up its great wine industry, it is just as important now that the State go as far in other lines to help the growers who took up the business. For the State to reimburse financially the wine grape growers left high and dry by prohibition might be going too far, but the State Department of Agriculture could certainly find no more important work if it tried than the devotion of ve yrefacility to helping the vineyardists solve their problems. Isolated investigations at the university of possible crops and industries for the wine regions do not meet the conditions fairly at all. It is up to the State to use the best brains and ingenuity it can command to make this thing right. And the United States Department of Agriculture, representing a nation supposedly so keen to go dry, shares the responsibility.

Currant grapes, fine grades of table grapes and other crops are being tried out. Grape syrup is considered a possibility as a substitute for the wine formerly squeezed out of the vineyards. A lot of suggestions are constantly being offered. Let the work of investigation be pushed ahead with determination so that real results may be the sooner in evidence! And above everything else, let the State of California as a State be as earnest and persistent in getting the wine grape growers out of the hole in which prohibition has placed them as it was in getting them into the business which has now been ruined for them.

BABY LIMA BEAN FORMALLY ADOPTED BY VALLEY SUBURB.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON.

AS A CONCRETE example of the importance to farmers in general of being on the watch for new and promising varieties of field crops, no better example for the Los Angeles county farmer can be cited than the "discovery" of the Henderson bush or "baby lima," as it is called.

In many respects this variety stands in a unique relation to other beans and particularly to the other members of its class, the limas. Of a decidedly bushy character rather than viny in its habit of growth, a heavy yielder under favorable conditions, and resistant to high temperatures and low atmospheric humidity to an astonishing degree, this bean has become a leading favorite in the San Fernando Valley, where it now constitutes one of the most important and reliable crops. Indeed this valley may now well be called the center of baby lima culture with its reported 20,000 acres planted to this variety this season. The San Fernando Valley is rapidly becoming a one variety bean district and that variety is the baby lima. Where last year there were some 15,000 acres planted to the drouth-resistant tepary, but a few hundred acres of this bean are now to be found, much of the remainder being planted this year to the Henderson.



Field of irrigated Henderson Bush beans in Van Nuys district.

And in few parts of the State are bean prospects as favorable at the present time as in this beautiful and thriving valley, for the Owens River aqueduct system furnishes the life-giving water which in a dry season like the present means the difference between success and failure. A ride through the San Fernando Valley bean fields with their rich black-green extending over thousands of acres presents a much more pleasant prospect than a similar ride through the coast lima belt where already lack of moisture has virtually cut down the crop 50 per cent.

CAME FROM VIRGINIA.

The Henderson bush lima, named after the old-time seed firm of Peter Henderson & Co., of New York into whose hands it early passed, originated as a single plant mutant which was found in a bean field in the vicinity of Lynchburg, Va., in 1883. Fortunately the owner of the field recognized its many good qualities and preserved the seed of the plant from the rest, planting it by itself the next season. The new bean soon demonstrated its merits and in 1885 passed into the possession of T. W. Wood and Sons, seedsmen, who in 1887 sold the entire stock to Peter Henderson & Co. California has always been recognized as a region especially favorable for seed production so that shortly thereafter it was sent to this State to be grown for seed. It was soon recognized as having particular merit as a field bean, but not until within comparatively recent years, when its adaptability to the warmer interior sections where the fog belt lima cannot be grown had been demonstrated, has it come to be a popular favorite. Within the last five years, however, its planting has seen a rapid extension, which will undoubtedly continue in the future as its adaptation to the interior bean districts becomes better known and determined. The Henderson bush variety is not the only bush lima variety known, others being the Fordhook and the Burpees, but it is the first of such varieties and so far the best in many respects.

In the San Fernando Valley early planting is preferred for several reasons, chief among which are the advantage of the utilization of stored soil moisture reserves and the avoidance of the new pod borer pest. Planting is usually started in late April or early May, depending somewhat upon the season. By planting in April some growers have found it possible to grow two crops in a season, a possibility only to be realized when the spring is early and fall rains considerably delayed. Planting as late as July 15 to August 1 has at times been attended with success.

GOOD SEED BED COUNTS.

A great deal in the way of success has been found to lie in the preparation of the seed bed, and many growers are of the opinion that a good seed bed is half the crop. Deep fall plowing, leaving the land in the rough for greatest absorption of winter rains, has been found to give best results. In early spring the land is worked down into a good condition of tilth and after each rain crust formation is prevented by the use of the cyclone and cross-kill. The latter keeps the moisture near the surface ready for the newly planted seeds, while the former breaks up the crust and keeps down the weeds.

Heavy planting, from forty to seventy pounds per acre, is found to give good results, especially on the better soils, care being taken to put the seeds down about two inches into the moist soil. After planting, when the beans are up, cultivation with an occasional hand hoeing to get rid of the weeds, is the rule until the vines come into bloom and begin to set pods. From this time on growers have found it wise to dispense with cultivation as it has been noticed to be practically always accompanied with abedding of the young pods. Irrigation whenever the soil needs it is then the rule until the early set pods begin to be well filled, when this practice is discontinued and the vines left to mature and ripen. By this time, they have practically grown together so that even were cultivation desirable, it would be a practical impossibility. One of the prime aims of the baby lima bean grower is to encourage the vine to make a large growth so as to carry a large bearing surface.

Cutting the beans starts in August for the early plantings and runs on into September for those planted later. Soon after cutting, which is done by a horse drawn sled cutter leaving the beans in windrows, they are cocked up by hand and left to cure for several weeks, when they are ready for threshing, which is done by two different kinds of outfits, the stationary threshing rig or the tractor-drawn outfit. The latter, which is a comparatively new development, works on the principle of the combined harvester in that it gathers the vines up from the windrows left by the cutter and delivers them threshed and sacked ready for the warehouse. It thus avoids the necessity of cocking, a rather expensive operation. At the warehouse the beans undergo a recleaning and sorting process which leaves them ready for shipment to market.

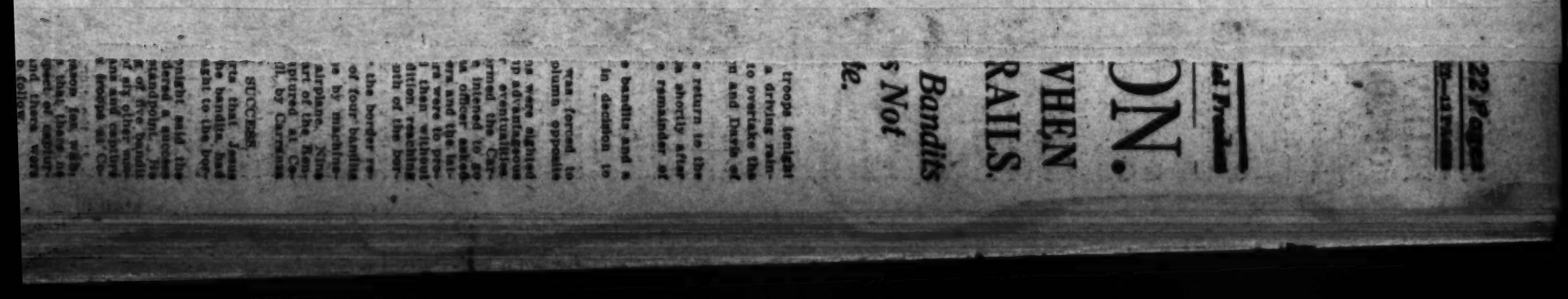
PROBLEMS IN CULTURE.

While at the present time there is considerable money to be made in baby lima culture, all the problems connected therewith cannot be said to be satisfactorily solved. There is still need for improvement in variety. Growers should be on the lookout for promising mutant plants which show heavy yielding qualities, together with a satisfactory product. Earliness of maturity is a very desirable character as well as freedom from shattering. Much loss usually occurs from this unavoidable trouble which is of course aggravated by handling after cutting.

Another and a very serious problem confronting the grower of baby limas is the new pod borer pest. In 1915, no one noticed any injury from this pest in the entire valley. In 1916, a few growers noticed a small amount of injury, something less than 5 per cent., it is estimated. In 1917 this per cent. had grown to 15, and in the following season was reported at approximately 25 per cent. The amount of injury varies greatly in different parts of the district, some fields last year showing a very heavy infestation. In fact a few fields were not even harvested as it was figured harvesting would not pay, so bad was the pod borer.

Comparatively little is known as yet regarding the work of this pest. Undoubtedly

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)



Score Card on Comparison Judging for Shows?

TWO METHODS EXPLAINED. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

HOW TO MAKE AN EXHIBITION COOP.

In the same degree that "fine feathers make fine birds" and "clothes make the man," proper exhibition coops assist markedly in improving the condition and appearance of show-ring fowl when they stand "at attention" before the critical judges. On this page are the plans for a practical coop adopted as a traveling van for fowl which are carried to the show in a wagon, automobile or other vehicle and not shipped by railroad. It can be made from a dry goods box or almost any other available material; the poor to be avoided and the finest kinds of wooden strips one inches wide and one and one-half inches thick. The top, back and sides may be covered with lath, wire netting or any kind of thin, strong cloth. The front should be of two-inch wire netting. If impossible to obtain netting, however, lath may be used, but should be placed about two and one-half inches apart so as to afford as much opportunity as possible to see the birds. The coop is made two feet wide, two feet deep and two feet high and will accommodate one mature bird or a pair of chickens. If more than this are to be exhibited together, the coop should be made larger in proportion to the number of fowls it is to accommodate.



A home-made exhibition coop.

shown in coops of this kind that are uniform in size and style, they not only improve the appearance of the showroom, but add considerably to the attractiveness of your exhibit.

Exhibitors who wish to ship their fowls and have them arrive by express in the best possible manner will want a special shipping coop like that shown above. They are solid, substantial and will last for a long time. Such a coop may be made from boards taken from dry goods boxes or almost any other half-inch material. Boards more than one-half inch thick should not be used, as it makes the coop too heavy. The coop may be put together with nails, with the exception of the slats on the top, which should be put on with screws so they may be easily removed. The following dimensions should be used in constructing same:

For one hen or cock, twelve inches wide, eighteen inches long and twenty-four inches high.

For two hens or hen and cock, twelve inches wide, twenty-four inches long and twenty-four inches high.

For a trio of two hens and one cock, eighteen inches wide, twenty-four inches long and twenty-four inches high.

For an exhibition pen or four hens and cock, twenty-four inches wide, twenty-four inches long and twenty-four inches high.

In preparing for shipment a small quantity of hay, straw of dry shavings should be placed in the bottom of the coop to absorb the moisture, and a cup or can provided for both feed and water. The cans should be nailed securely about half way to the top of the coop. A tag or card plainly marked, showing destination of the shipment, as well as your return address, must be tacked or pasted on the outside, where it can be plainly seen.

FINE PRODUCERS IN GOAT HERD.

The La Corona Goatery at Alhambra, owned by Mrs. E. E. Kiggins, is an interesting place. Mrs. Kiggins has been breeding goats for eight years and is thoroughly in love with the business.

There are eighty-five goats of all ages in the goatery, most of which are Toggenbergs. One of the best known does on this ranch is Sunshine, who gave seven and one-half quarts of milk. She has seven daughters, and those of milking age show promise of equaling and even exceeding the fine record of their mother.

Another fine doe in this herd is Trixie, who, Mrs. Kiggins states, gave eight quarts of milk in one day and maintained a flow of seven and one-half quarts of milk per day for a considerable length of time. Mrs. Kiggins also says that she has fifteen does that have given over six quarts of milk per day.

HOW TO KNOW A BAD EGG.

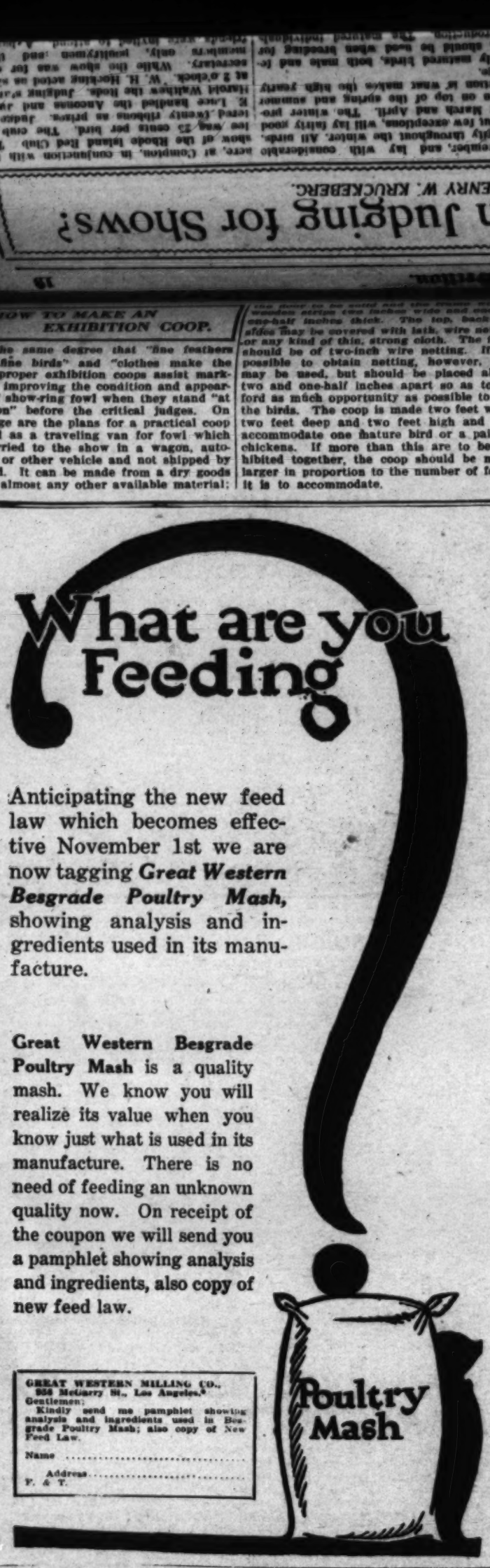
The absolutely fresh egg held against the light shows a distinctive pinkish glow of goodness. Let that egg, however, remain out in the sun or in the summer heat for a little time, and within a day or two it begins to show "blood," a tiny series of little blood vessels forming around the embryo of the chick; or the heat may cause the yolk to go toward the top and shift easily, which characterizes it as a "light floater."

Again, the yolk may mix with the white and make a "white rot," a condition also revealed by the candle. The final stage is the "black rot," where no light at all can be seen through the egg. The egg has now reached the explosive stage, which makes it such a favorite missile of the average boy. There is, however, another type of bad egg which most people would think good for food. The yolk is a firm golden ball and the white a clear liquid. But the white has a greenish color—and the green indicates that the egg is full of bacteria—it is a "green white egg."

What are you Feeding

Anticipating the new feed law which becomes effective November 1st we are now tagging ***Great Western Besgrade Poultry Mash,*** showing analysis and ingredients used in its manufacture.

Great Western Besgrade Poultry Mash is a quality mash. We know you will realize its value when you know just what is used in its manufacture. There is no need of feeding an unknown quality now. On receipt of the coupon we will send you a pamphlet showing analysis and ingredients, also copy of new feed law.



GREAT WESTERN MILLING CO.,
958 McGarry St., Los Angeles.
Gentlemen:
Kindly send me pamphlet showing analysis and ingredients used in Besgrade Poultry Mash; also copy of New Feed Law.
Name .....
Address .....
P. & T.

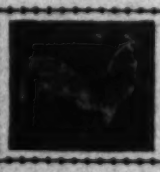
THE MALE

is half the flock, therefore he should be of the best breeding. We are offering cockerels bred from hens with twelve months' trap nest records from 200 to 296 eggs. Also a few cock birds of the same breeding. Shipment to be made Oct. 1.

ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH

The Home of "Actually" Trapnested S. C. White Leghorns
Every Day in the Year Since 1912

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SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS
Line Bred and Trapnested for High Egg Production.

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SPECIAL PRICES ON LOTS OF 6 OR MORE.

Breeding and Foundation Stock, Single Birds, Trios, Pens and Breeding Yards. Write for Free Illustrated Catalog.

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at Liberty Fair and Midwinter Show, Los Angeles. Choicest EGGS for HATCHING from our SUPERIOR STRAIN of big-type, heavy-laying BLACK MINORCAS.
AT SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES
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Los Angeles Show winners for sixteen years. A choice line of young stock will be ready for October shipment. Bargains in breeding stock for immediate delivery.

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Write for Free Booklet on Fall Chicks. See why they pay. Several varieties every week. Only Good, Strong Youngsters Shipped.

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Made official 200-egg records in three laying contests in Oregon and Washington.
5 months old breeding cockerels for delivery now.
C. H. HUDSON, Escondido, Cal.

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Red Star Rabbit Vaccine

The only cure for snuffles and colds. Vaccinate now to prevent colds and snuffles. Breeder of New Zealand Reds. Chicago 1st prize buck at stud.

Stephen E. Banneck,
330-D North Hicks St., Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS.

BABY CHICKS — WE ARE HATCHING SOME fine R. I. Reds at $15.00 per 100. You can make some money raising these chicks for broilers. We are hatching White Leghorn chicks from breeders that were hatched and raised from eggs bought direct from Walter Hogan. There are no better layers to be had. LYON HATCHERY, one-half mile east of Harbor Boulevard, Palm ave., GARDENA, CAL.

CAPONIZING.

CAPONIZING PAYS. MAKE THEM WEIGH more and eat less. Capon prices 45c per lb.; roosters, 30c. Make engagements by phone or letter for operations or instructions. E. B. BEAN, 1729 Roosevelt Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. West 5797.

RABBIT REMEDIES AND SUPPLIES.

THE WELL-KNOWN GILMORE RABBIT FARM Remedies and supplies are carried by The Germain Seed Co., Sixth and Main Sts. They include Gilmore's Model Self-cleaning Hutch Pans, Mash Formula, Breeding Tons, Germicide Powder, Tanning Compound. Books: Cold, Ear-canker, Boil, Liver and other remedies. Ask for free folder.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

RAISE RABBITS — MOST PROFITABLE AND popular small animal in America. Big demand, clean, fascinating work — send 10c for copy of leading rabbit magazine and our rabbit book TNS. GILMORE'S RABBIT FARM, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

TULARE.—A steady lowering of the water tables in the San Joaquin Valley during the past few years has led to fears that the development of the section will be stopped unless some means of conservation and distribution can be devised. In order that action may be taken toward a proper survey of conditions and sources of supply, the Tulare Board of Trade has called a conference on the subject for September 5 and 6, in this city, at which representatives of the counties, cities and commercial organizations will be present, as well as representatives of the Federal irrigation service, State Railroad Commission and engineers of the hydraulic power companies operating in the valley. A movement for an extensive government reclamation proposition is hoped to be launched at that time.

DATE PACKING-HOUSE.

COACHELLA.—Work is progressing on the new packing-house for the California Date Association, Inc., at this place. The plant will be, so far as is known, the only one of its kind in the world, being used for the packing of dates and the manufacture of date products.

TO ENLARGE CANNERY.

CHINO.—The importance of the deal by which the Chino cannery has become the property of Libby, McNeill & Libby, packers, of Chicago, is beginning to be realized in Chino as the plans of the corporation are unfolded. According to plans revealed by Philip Larmon, one of the managers of the company, the new plant will be two or three times the size of the present plant, and all kinds of fruit, vegetables and meats will be canned for domestic and export trade. Libby, McNeill & Libby have fifteen or twenty canneries in the United State, but none in Southern California, the nearest being at Fresno. By operating a number of canneries at various points, the company is able to keep them going at full capacity because it is possible to ship ripening fruit or vegetables to some center in each section of the State. It is understood that Mr. Larmon had decided to build a cannery in Chino in the event the Chino cannery deal had not been put through and that this fact was instrumental in inducing the stockholders of the Chino plant to sell their profitable enterprise. Options of purchase have been secured from H. E. Berjamin, E. W. Burgess and O. F. Olson for the six lots across the alley from the present building, and the new company has bought two lots of the Chino Land and Water Company. While the building plans as yet are indefinite, it is intended to utilize the present building and extend it over adjacent sites. The buildings are to be of a substantial type, and part of them will be three stories high. Arrangements have been made whereby L. E. McCann, the present manager, will remain with the company until the present fruit season is over. It is understood that at least a thousand persons will be employed in the cannery when it is enlarged.

ASSOCIATIONS UNITE.

POMONA.—The West Ontario Citrus Association has decided to join the San Antonio Fruit Growers Exchange of Pomona. This action was taken at a meeting of the stockholders this week. The association was formerly affiliated with the O. K. Exchange of Ontario and Upland. The step had been in contemplation for several years as most of the members are residents of Pomona and it is much more convenient for them to transact their business here. The association packing-house is located at Narod. The past year has been one of the best in the history of the organization. The figures in the annual report will show around 345 cars shipped. The amount paid to the growers will be a quarter of a million. R. K. Pitzer of Pomona is president of the association and William Hartley is secretary and manager. A number of improvements for the packing-house are now contemplated.

BREEDERS ORGANIZE.

OWENSMOUTH.—Sixteen breeders of Duroc-Jersey hogs in the San Fernando Valley held a meeting on the evening of August 14 at the offices of Dr. Michael Creamer in the Brockman Building, Los Angeles, for the purpose of organizing an association. Those interested hope to make the San Fernando Valley a center for Duroc-Jersey hogs and to forward their mutual interest by helpful co-operation. Dr. Creamer, who is the owner of the Ireland Ranch, near Owensmouth, was elected temporary chairman, and J. C. Craig, secretary pro tem of the budding organization. A committee was appointed at the meeting to draw up a constitution and by-laws, which will be presented at the next meeting to be held at the Van Nuys High School, Wednesday evening, September 17.

SOME BIG FIGURES.

EL CENTRO.—I. T. Sparks, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific at El Centro, has compiled approximate figures on the movement of the cantaloupe and watermelon crops out of the Imperial Valley this year, showing the astonishing growth of this industry. From a little over 14,000 acres over 118,000,000 cantaloupes were obtained, or a melon for every man, woman and child in America. Two and one-half million crates were required and 7830 cars needed to move the crop. The gross return for the crop totaled approximately $9,208,080, and the net returns to growers, $1,710,072. From 800 acres of watermelons over 13,000 tons of melons were obtained, netting growers $66,240,000 or $82 an acre. During the month of June over a thousand carloads of other products moved from the valley, with a net value to the ranchers of $1,122,660. The total value of the watermelon and cantaloupe crops, 90 per cent. of which moved in June, added to the other shipments out of Imperial Valley that month were $11,356,140 gross and $2,898,972 net. The approximate cost to rent, cultivate land, plant and grow these products and deliver them to the consuming end was $8,457,168.

STOCK MEN MEET.

SAN BERNARDINO.—The development of the live-stock industry, including the raising of hogs and dairy cattle in San Bernardino county is one of the important lines of work that the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau has under way. Since this is not a grain-producing county, the current high prices for feeding grains is one of its pressing problems. A special live-stock day held Wednesday, August 20, at the Chaffee Union High School Farm at Chino, at which time Prof. J. I. Thompson, hog specialist of the University of California, and F. H. Scribner, dairy specialist of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, were present and discussed questions pertaining to stock feeding, also giving stock-judging demonstrations in which were pointed out the valuable types of hogs for breeding animals and the important points for dairy-breeding animals.

LARGE CROP, GOOD PRICES.

BRAWLEY.—The milo maize crop of Imperial Valley will be a good one this season, though probably not as large as last year, when it was estimated at 66,000 tons. The yield this year, according to estimates made Saturday, will be about 6000 tons less. It is thought, however, that the prices will be better than the preceding year. At least, they are better now than they were at this time in 1918. The quality of the milo maize here this year is better than ever before. The grain market is quiet now, due to the government investigation, but is expected to assume greater activity next month.

PIGEONS NOW A PEST.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Arizona farmers are not in sympathy with game laws that protect the early migratory Sonora pigeons, called "white wings." Immense damage is done to the grain fields, upon which the birds settle in flocks, not so much from the grain consumed, but through the shattering of the heads upon which the pigeons feed. For several years the closed season has been advanced by the State Game Warden, with consequent slaughter of the visitors, yet with little apparent diminution of their number. Quail once were considered an agricultural pest in the Salt River Valley, but now are very rarely seen in the cultivated sections.

JUNE DROP PREVENTED.

SAN FERNANDO.—Volney H. Craig, president of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, is feeling rather pleased with an unusually large crop of oranges set on a forty-acre block of navels. Mr. Craig planted a mixture of alfalfa seed with his melilotus cover crop last fall and as a result has had his orchard carpeted with a rich green cover crop all through the June drop period. To this fact he attributes the unusually large setting of fruit, which is now well past the drop, and seems certain of maturing. Mr. Craig has spared no efforts to give the cover crop a chance, and has kept the water running on his place constantly, getting over the orchard about twice a month. His navel orchard constitutes a demonstration of the effects of a suitable cover crop well worth seeing.

African forage grasses, transplanted to the Southwest, seem to have eagerly adopted this country as a habitat, and promise to aid in the "better livestock" movement.

The Baby Lima Bean.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.]

the adult is a moth and the eggs are certainly deposited either in or on the pods when they are beginning to fill. This is about all that is known about the life history of the insect so far. A few popular observations have been made which may later throw some light on control measures. The late plantings are stated to regularly be much worse infested than the earlier plantings. The pest is claimed to be much worse on the lighter soils than on the heavier. Irrigated beans seem to be much less affected than dry-farmed beans or beans allowed to suffer for lack of irrigation.

STUDYING POD BORER.

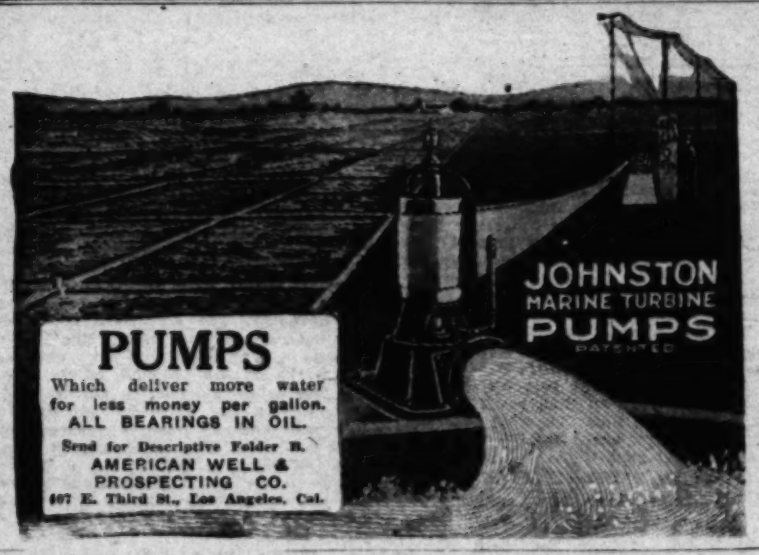
The problem has become so serious that the Owensmouth farm bureau center has asked for help from both the State College of Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture. The county farm adviser's office has taken the matter up with the proper authorities and has had two experts in the field to make a preliminary survey of the problem. Several weeks ago the farm bureau had A. O. Larson of the Bureau of Entomology out looking over the field and the matter of further work by Mr. Larson on this problem has been taken up with his chief at Washington. More recently Prof. George P. Gray of the State College of Agriculture has been sizing up the situation. It is to be hoped that aid will be received from one of these sources.

The most important thing to determine seems to be the life cycle of the insect, the larvae of which as small pinkish green worms obtain access to the pod and eat the beans within. Once the life history is known, methods of control may be possible of determination. If the egg is laid on the outside of the pod, then dusting with powdered lead arsenate may prove an efficient method of control. If the egg is inserted within the pod, spraying or dusting will, of course, be in vain and some change in cultural practices may be necessary in order to control the pest. What is needed now is some investigation by a trained entomologist and the farm bureau hopes to get this under way soon.

GRAPE DRIER AT DAVIS.

The viticultural division of the university through the generous co-operation in a financial way of the Viticultural Commission is erecting a drier at Davis in which most of the grapes of the farm will be dried. It will be a practical plant in every way and is to serve as a model for small growers who may want to undertake grape drying in an evaporator. Methods of evaporation are now under way. The plant will be in operation by September 15 but construction is now under way.

The city of Coachella will have a breakfast food factory, if plans laid are carried out. Grains raised in the valley will be used.



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Which deliver more water for less money per gallon.
ALL BEARINGS IN OIL.
Send for Descriptive Folder B.
AMERICAN WELL & PROSPECTING CO.
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Best Pump On Earth

For shallow or extreme deep lift; one that will give more water for the power expended; more water from small diameter wells without any pit, and more pump for the money than

Any Pump on Earth.

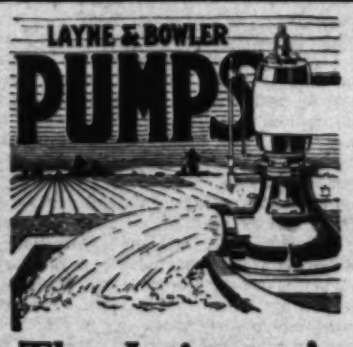
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1320 East 58th Street. Los Angeles

LIVE-STOCK BULLETIN.

By H. S. HOARD.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America is making a strong campaign to get an accurate census of all the living registered Holsteins in the United States. For several years the association has attempted to educate the breeders to notify the secretary of the association of the death of any registered animal, but the latter have been negligent in the past and it has been impossible to keep an accurate record. The advantages to be gained by having such records of the registered animals

...meeting of the California Dairy Council at ...

On the return trip from the organization meeting of the California Dairy Council at Oakdale the inspiration which led W. S. Morton of Oakdale to construct a suitable sleeping car for a stranger to locate the average ranch in an unfamiliar community, and the neighborhood solves its problem. The Gardena man has got up an attractive sign which lets all who pass know he is in the business of breeding high-class boars.

C. W. Bowers of the Merritt-Bowers Company, which is operating the Tagus ranch at Tulare, paid a visit to the office of the Farm and Tractor a few days ago. He stated that the firm expects to build up a live-stock business second to none in the State. At the present time there are 150 head of horses, 500 head of mules, 150 head of registered Shorthorns, 300 head of Hereford cattle and a large herd of registered

...purchased the world's seven-day-record cow from Mercena Diksi and others at the record Philadelphia sale at prices that would have startled live-stock breeders a few years ago.

SOUTH TO BE WELL REPRESENTED AT FAIR.

The 1919 California State Fair, which starts August 31, promises to be the largest fair ever held at Sacramento, both in point of exhibits and in attendance.

The premiums to be given have been increased in nearly all divisions, which accounts in a measure for the increased number of exhibits. However, the greatest increase is the increase of exhibits is the awarding of the public interest of the State as

...packing firms, and it is from these firms that it may be purchased either directly or through local feed agents, who handle the product for them. Tankage is valuable as a supplement to corn and barley in feeding hogs.

...Prevention is the best remedy for swarming. Hive the swarm in the evening, after the swarming period has passed. Where a series of apiaries in different localities will cost the necessity of an attendant to swarm during the swarming season.

BIG PREMIUM LIST ATTRACTING MANY LIVE STOCK SHOW ENTRIES.

THAT the premium money to be given at the Los Angeles Live-stock Show will be well worth trying for becomes more evident every day. The various national breed association are offering liberal prizes, which will be in addition to the prize money given by the fair association itself. The secretaries of the various breed organizations, in fact, are extremely enthusiastic over having a live-stock show of the magnitude of that to be staged in Los Angeles, held in the southern part of the State, and in the majority of cases are duplicating the prizes given by their associations at the State fairs.

Secretary C. R. Thomas of the Los Angeles show has just received word from Prof. J. I. Thompson of the University Farm at Davis, that the College of Agriculture will bring an exhibit to the local exposition. This exhibit, or rather collection of exhibits, will consist of five beef animals, eleven dairy animals, six pens of hogs and ten pens of sheep. Kenelm Godfrey, who recently returned from Scotland, and who now has charge of the Polled Hereford herd of J. D. Brunton of Aspen, Colo., is one of those who has just signified his intention of exhibiting at the show.

The premium money in the Polled Hereford classes will be exceptionally strong. The show committee is offering $1600 in the Hereford classes alone, the National Hereford Breeders' Association is offering $800 and the National Polled Hereford Breeders' Association offers to duplicate any prizes won among Herefords by Polled Herefords, the latter being eligible to compete in the regular Hereford class. This means that there is a total of $4800 in prizes available for Polled Hereford entries.

The California Dairy Council has made reservations for space at the show and will erect a booth. A large variety of milk drinks, ice cream and other dairy products will be served.

The California Holstein Breeders' Association will hold a public sale of fifty head of registered Holsteins on October 24 at the fair grounds.

The Southern California Duroc Breeders' Association is contemplating holding a sale at the fair grounds during the show week.

The premium lists are now being mailed out, and a heavy increase in entires is looked forward to within the next two weeks. Work on the barns and pens has already begun, and is progressing rapidly.

Encouragement is being received from all sections of the State, and many exhibits are expected from the Middle West.

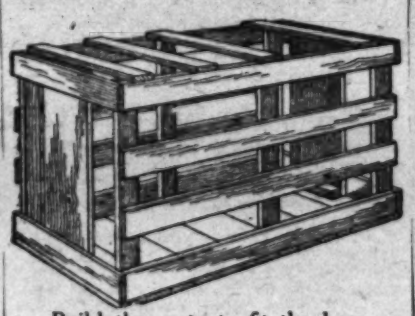
BUILD HOG CRATE TO FIT THE ANIMAL.

Farmers who raise pure-bred hogs need practical and strong hog crates in which to ship the animals. Specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture recommend a crate in which the side slats are nailed on the outside, where they are just as secure and safe, and by which the same amount of lumber will give two inches more space than if the slats were placed on the inside, as is commonly practiced.

The front of the crate is closed by putting in a board standing endwise instead of nailing slats crosswise, the commonly accepted procedure. The former method is better because the end can be opened readily and the hog can walk out with ease instead of being forced to back out, as in the ordinary crate. In addition, when the slats are nailed crosswise, especially when the crate is used for old hogs, they may be pushed off or broken into while in transit, and sometimes allow the hogs to escape.

For a properly constructed crate the sides should be made first, and the floor, top and ends built around them. The floor should be laid crosswise, which will make the crate stronger. Only good, strong boards should be used. One twelve-inch boards or two eight-inch boards are sufficient for the ends. A lock should be nailed by the floor one inch from each end to keep the end boards from slipping inward. The crate should be built to fit the hog to be shipped and should be large enough for comfort. A well-built crate may prevent serious injury to the hog in transit. A crate of suitable size for a hog weighing from 250 to 300 pounds is two feet wide, four feet eight inches long, and two feet eight inches high.

In building the sides of the crate it is essential to use nails sufficiently long to



Build the crate to fit the hog.

allow one-fourth-inch clinch, the nails being bent crosswise of the grain of the wood. The nails in the end boards are not clinched and the nail heads are left to protrude enough so that the nails can be removed easily with a claw hammer. The usual top cross board just above the animal's hind quarters is omitted.

COMMERCIAL TANKAGE; HOW IT IS MADE.

Tankage is a by-product of the meat packing plants. At these plants fresh meat scraps, fat trimmings and scrap bones are thoroughly cooked in steel tanks by steam pressure to remove the fats. The fats are then drawn off in the liquid form while hot. The remaining mass in the tanks is then dried and cooled and stirred, and after thoroughly dried and cooled is ground into a fine meal, which constitutes tankage. It is rich in protein, lime and phosphorus and therefore makes a feed of great value to the hog man in supplying these elements in his hog feeding rations, ranking next to skim milk and buttermilk. As tankage is a thoroughly steamed product there is no danger of disease infection from it as is sometimes supposed because it is in part made from carcasses condemned for disease by the slaughter-house inspectors.

Since tankage is a product of the packing houses, its source of supply is naturally the

Merritt Bowers Company

Have Just Purchased
140 head of registered Durham cattle, 27 are of the Durham milking strain.
60 head of registered Hereford bulls.
We also have on hand
Registered Duroc Jersey hogs.
3 Stallions and Jacks.
Mammoth Jacks — Percherons
Shires — Belgians
Coach — Saddle Stallions
600 head of choice mules and work horses.
For information write, phone or wire our breeding and sales barns.

TAGUS RANCH, Tulare, Cal.
Every Animal Guaranteed



HEREFORDS—SHORTHORNS
BEST REGISTERED STOCK
Shipments arriving monthly.
THIRTY YEARS EXPERIENCE.
HARRIS & SONS
Haas Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Broadway 6186.

AYRSHIRES AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Complete dispersal sale of the well-known herd of registered Ayrshires owned by Preston School of Industry, Ione, Calif. Sale will be held at
STATE FAIR GROUNDS, SACRAMENTO, CAL., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1919.
This herd was founded upon animals selected from some of the best known herds in the United States and Canada, and consists of approximately
60 REGISTERED COWS, HEIFERS AND BULLS.
There are no old animals in the herd, and as a whole they are in excellent physical condition. This sale will offer a wide selection of choice young cows, bred and open heifers, heifer calves, the two herd bulls, several other bulls ready for service, and a few younger bulls.
Every animal guaranteed to be a breeder; every animal over six months of age tuberculin tested.
Catalog free on request.
MANAGEMENT
California Breeders Sales and Pedigree Company, C. L. Hughes, Sales Manager, Sacramento, Cal.
Auctioneer: Col. Bert. A. Rhoades, Los Angeles.



START WITH GUERNSEYS

This is the breed to take up if you want to make the greatest possible profit from dairying. The Guernsey is noted for the most economical production of milk and butterfat, as well as the best flavored and highest natural colored products. In all impartial trials the Guernsey has shown greater returns for each dollar invested in feed than any other breed.

BEGIN WITH THE BEST

We believe that our herd cannot be surpassed anywhere in uniformity of type, health, breeding and production. Heretofore most of our cows have been held above price, but now, because of the rapid increase of our business along other lines, we are compelled to disperse this entire Guernsey herd.

100 HEAD AT PRIVATE SALE

Everything goes; not an animal reserved. There are 83 females of great production and promise; 17 males that are real herd headers. Twenty-one of the cows have Advanced Registry official yearly records of from 500 to 800 pounds butterfat, and several more are now on test.

If you want show quality as well as heavy production, you will find them here. The herd includes the grand champion cow and the junior champion bull at the last San Francisco Show, and many young animals fit to win in the hottest competition. Will sell separately or in lots.

FEMALES OF GREAT PROMISE
While a good share of the mature females have been given records, they have not been forced, and there is not a cow in the herd that has shown her limit of production. Also many of the untested cows give great promise.

BULLS FOR BREEDING UP
Guernsey bulls quickly build up grade herds. They are so prepotent that they stamp the breed characteristics upon their offspring to a marked degree and soon you have profitable producers of quality products.

Your Opportunity — Act Quickly

The sales list is completed and we are ready to sell. Breeders know how difficult it has been to secure good Guernsey stock, and will jump at this chance. Don't put the matter off. If you want foundation stock for a registered herd, new blood for an established herd, exhibition stock for the fall shows, or a bull to breed up a grade herd, come at once and make your selection. If you can't call, write your wants fully. But don't delay.
Write for Price List. DO IT TODAY.

Palo Alto Stock Farm M. H. TICHENOR, Pres. PALO ALTO, CALIF.

FINDERNE SOLDENE PONTIAC VALDESSA
The Bull with the Backing.
The names of ten World's Record cows appear in his pedigree:
FINDERNE HOLINGEN FAYNE
Butter in 365 days at 3 years old, 13,951 lbs. World's Record 3-year-old.
FINDERNE NETHERLAND FAYNE
Butter in 365 days at 27 months old, 1200 lbs. World's Record 2-year-old.
Will this record ever be excelled?
LUTSCKE VALE CORNUCOPIA
Milk in 365 days, 31,246 lbs. World's Record when made.
SEGIS FAYNE JOHANNA
Butter in 7 days, 50.68 lbs. World's Record when made.
FANCHER FARM MAXIE
Butter in 7 days at 4½ years old, 46.84 lbs. World's Record.
K. P. PONTIAC LASS
Butter in 7 days, 44.18 lbs. World's Record when made.
VALDESSA SCOTT 2ND
Butter in 7 days, 41.88 lbs. World's Record when made.
FINDERNE SOLDENE HENGERVELD
Butter in 7 days, 35.34 lbs. World's Record for heifer with first calf.
GRACE FAYNE 2ND HONESTEAD
Butter in 7 days, 35.55 lbs. World's Record when made.
MABLE SEGIS KORNDYKE
Butter in 7 days at 4 years old, 40.32 lbs. World's Record.
We have his sons and daughters for sale, one to a carload. Also some extra good young cows and promising heifers bred to him. 225 head to select from.
Can You Beat It?
GEO. A. SMITH & SON,
Corcoran, Cal.

SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK MAKES 'EM GROW FAST

Feed your hogs and poultry SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK. It makes them healthy, and gets them to market earlier.

SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK is pure Creamery buttermilk, with nothing added, only the water is taken away. It is not modified by the addition of Sulphuric acid, or any other preservative. Its own NATURAL LACTIC ACID keeps it fresh.

WE GUARANTEE EVERY BARREL OF SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK. We guarantee that SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK is pure and unadulterated, sterilized and pasteurized, it is a safe feed, and you will be satisfied with the results from feeding it.

SAVES GRAIN — SAVES TIME — SAVES MONEY

Saves GRAIN, because it balances the grain ration. Saves TIME, because hogs and poultry fatten quicker when fed Semi-Solid Buttermilk. Saves MONEY, because you don't pay freight on the water content of the buttermilk, and you don't have to feed so much high-priced corn.



Semi-Solid Buttermilk Is Essential

FOR—BABY CHICKS: Raises every one, keeps them healthy and vigorous. No sickly or dead chicks. TRY IT.

FOR—LAYING HENS: Increases the egg production at an astonishing rate. Keep accurate account. TRY IT.

POULTRY FOR MARKET: Milk-fed chickens reach market first, with choice, white, firm flesh. TRY IT.

We know what Semi-Solid Buttermilk will do. Don't be skeptical, but try it, to be convinced.

The GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO., of 732 Terminal St., Los Angeles, Calif., constantly carry a large stock of SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK, to supply the Los Angeles District and surrounding territory. If not within their territory, send your orders direct to DILL-CROSETT, Inc., 235 Pine St., San Francisco, who will have your order filled from the point of distribution nearest to you.

ADDRESS: DILL-CROSETT, Inc., 235 Pine St., Dep't 38, San Francisco, Exclusive Distributors for the Pacific Coast.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

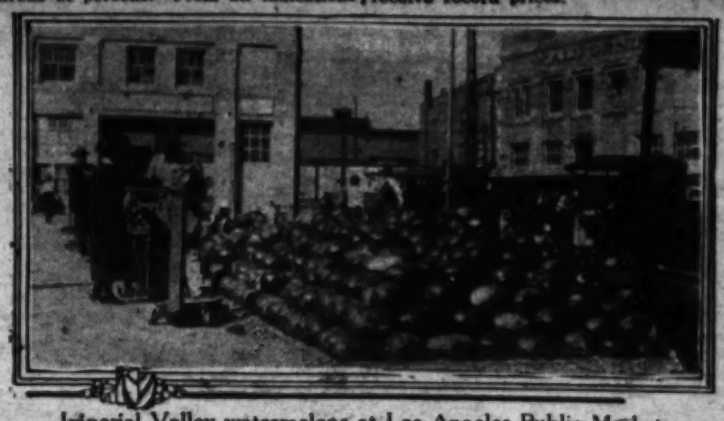
TULARE.—A steady lowering of the water tables in the San Joaquin Valley during the past few years has led to fears that the development of the section will be stopped unless some means of conservation and distribution can be devised. In order that action may be taken toward a proper survey of conditions and sources of supply, the Tulare Board of Trade has called a conference on the subject for September 5 and 6, in this city, at which representatives of the counties, cities and com-

and that this fact was instrumental in inducing the stockholders of the Chino plant to sell their profitable enterprise. Options of purchase have been secured from H. E. Benjamin, E. W. Burgess and O. F. Olson for the six lots across the alley from the present building, and the new company has bought two lots of the Chino Land and Water Company. While the building plans are yet are indefinite, it is intended to utilize the present building and extend it over adjacent sites. The buildings are to be of re-

nando Valley a center for Duroc-Jersey hogs and to forward their mutual interest by helpful co-operation. Dr. Creamer, who is the owner of the Ireland Ranch, near Owensmouth, was elected temporary chairman, and J. C. Craig, secretary pro tem of the building organization. A committee was appointed at the meeting to draw up a constitution and by-laws, which will be presented at the next meeting to be held at the Van Nuys High School, Wednesday evening, September 17.

SOME BIG FIGURES.

EL CENTRO.—L. T. Sparks, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific at El Centro, has compiled approximate figures on the movement of the cantaloupe and watermelon crops out of the Imperial Valley for the season. This means that the canneries will be operated continously through all that time, giving steady employment to hundreds of persons. From all indications the melon crop is coming along in fine shape. Weather conditions appear to be favoring a good crop and the ranchers will receive record prices.



Imperial Valley watermelons at Los Angeles Public Market.

ALKALI—WHEN IT IS HARMFUL TO CROPS, AND WHEN IT ISN'T.

BY S. R. MITCHELL.

TO MANY farmers the term "alkali" means most any white deposit found on the ground or within the soil. This view is rather broad in the minds of most scientific men who have it to analyze. All those mineral salts which are in the class of the so-called easily-soluble-in-water salts are usually called alkalies, either white or black.

When rocks and vegetation are decomposed by atmospheric agencies, such as heat, cold, water and air gases, and bacteria, these form sand, clay, rocks of simpler composition, gases, humus and alkalies. Most of the alkalies are a combination of sodium or potassium with chlorine, or with sulphur and oxygen, nitrogen and oxygen, or carbon and oxygen, to form the so-called chlorieds, sulphates, nitrates or carbonates of sodium or potassium.

Sodium carbonate (sal soda) or sodium bicarbonate (baking soda) usually constitutes the sum and substance of black alkali, although the rare carbonates of potassium, lithium or of any of the alkali metals might also be included in this class. The black alkali gets its name from the peculiar corrosive effect on vegetation coming in contact with it. Result of the corrosion is a dark stain on the corroded part just above the ground, and often on the surrounding soil.

All alkali, excepting the black variety, is called white alkali. In this category might be mentioned sodium chloride (table salt,) sodium sulphate (glauber salt,) sodium nitrate (Chili salt peter,) the corresponding potassium salts, magnesium chloride (bittern) and magnesium sulphate (epsom salt.) A few other salts are to be classed as white alkali, but these are not so common.

Limestone and gypsum are sometimes erroneously called alkalies because they are deposited by some waters on evaporation. These two substances are not readily soluble in water alone, but are made more soluble by the presence of other salts and gases.

CROP TOLERANCE.

A small amount of either white or black alkali in the soil, or water used for irrigation, acts as a food for plants and is not harmful, but a large amount usually has a bad effect upon crops. It is difficult to specify the exact limit of endurance for each crop because so much depends upon the kind of soil and method of cultivation, nature of irrigation water, depth of distribution of alkali, water table, amount and kind of fertilizer used, time of seeding and irrigation, and amount of water used.

Such authorities as Dr. Hilgard of California, Whitney, Cameron and Means, of the Bureau of Soils, United States Department of Agriculture, and various experiment station men have set approximate percentages of alkali tolerance for crops. Limits of soil alkali for successful crop production in average grade soil under average cultivation are about .05 per cent. black alkali, .25 per cent. sodium chloride, 1 per cent. sodium or magnesium sulphate. Farmers' Bulletin No. 446 mentions various crops with their corresponding alkali limits as follows:

Excessive Alkali.—More than 1.50 per cent. white alkali in dry soil will assure growth of forage plants such as salt-bushes and the goose-foot family. Among fruit trees the date palm is successful.

Not More Than 1 Per Cent.—Fair crops with sugar beets, western wheat grass, awnless brome grass, and tall meadow oat grass.

Not More Than .8 Per Cent.—Good crops of following meadow and pasture grasses: Western wheat grass, brome grass, tall meadow oat grass, and, when once established, of Italian ray grass (or rye grass) meadow fescue, and slender wheat grass; also of sugar beets and common or foxtail millet. Fair crops of rape, kale, sorgo and barley hay may be grown.

Not More Than .6 Per Cent.—Good crops of sorgo, common or foxtail millet, rape, kale, redtop, timothy, orchard grass, barley, rye, cotton and asparagus. Fair crops of milo, Kaffir, proso millet, wheat, oats, emmer, alfalfa, field peas, sweet clover, vetches and flax. Among orchard crops, pears and possibly figs may be grown.

No More Than .4 Per Cent.—Good crops of nearly all forage plants and cereals excepting corn. Among truck crops, the beet, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, eggplant, kale, spinach, Irish potato, sweet potato, tomato and watermelon are most likely to succeed. Grape of the European type (Vinifera) may be produced.

Negligible Alkali, Less Tan .1 Per Cent.—Practically all field-crop plants can be expected to produce profitably in the presence of less than .1 per cent. of white alkali if other conditions are favorable. Few of the truck and orchard crops are likely to suffer. The various stone fruits (plum, peach, apricot, cherry, etc.,) citrus fruits (orange, lemon, etc.) and the English walnut are considered sensitive to alkali. With regard to these fruits, cotton, sugar beets and cane, tobacco and the cereals, it might be mentioned that the plant itself may thrive in certain excessive amounts of alkali, while the quality or yield of the fruit, fiber, sugar or grain may be impaired.

WHERE ALKALI IS FOUND.

Alkali may occur in spots on the soil surface or at different depths, and spots may vary from a few feet to acres in diameter. It will accumulate in the soils that absorb water slowly, which are poor drainage soils. With a heavy rain or irrigation, alkali salts near the surface will be carried down beyond the first foot at least, in a fair drainage soil. At this time, if alfalfa is seeded in alkali soil it might bring a stand that would otherwise fail. The roots form and go down beyond the alkali which then starts up toward the surface by capillary attraction or evaporation, thus avoiding contact with the tender rootlets, and assuring a stand. The amount and time of irrigation or rain is a tremendous factor because the alkali goes down and up with the water. Deep-rooted crops, such as alfalfa, cotton and trees, may not be expected to do well where alkali lies deep within a poor drainage soil, or where the water table is high. Shallow-rooted crops, such as cereals and meadow grasses, may thrive in the above mentioned soil if irrigation or rain is light. Large seeds will be more apt to give a good stand than small ones.

Black alkali may not stain a soil in the absence of humus. This form of alkali is responsible for puddling.

When soil is to be examined for alkali, many samples should be taken, representing depths from one to six feet at least, and the character of the surrounding vegetation and irrigation water noted.

RECLAIMING ALKALI LAND.

Methods used for reclaiming are flooding, with catch crops of sorgo, rice or berseem (Egyptian clover,,, leaching by subdrainage, scraping and alkali cropping with sugar beets. Black alkali is counteracted by the application of gypsum or land plaster, which changes it to a white alkali, much less harmful.

A good drainage is perhaps the best assurance for alkali land or alkali irrigation water, because a heavily alkaline water might be used without the accumulation of much alkali in the soil by evaporation. Soils having a tendency to puddle and form a hard crust on the surface may be improved by plowing under green-manure crops, such as sorgo, millet, barley, rye, rape and kale where the alkali is strong or medium, and vetches, Canada field peas, horse beans and sweet clover where the alkali is weak. The green-manuring produces a better drainage soil.

Good drainage examples are shown in Egypt, where water is used for irrigation which contains as much as 800 parts of salts dissolved in 100,000 parts of water; and in the Pecos Valley of New Mexico, where much of the water at times shows as high as 400 parts of salts per 100,000 of water.

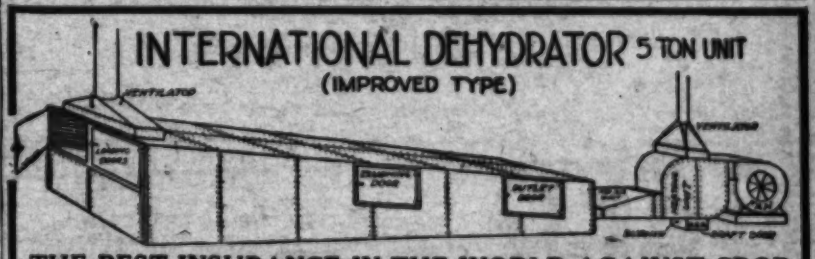
BIG TOMATO CROP.

POMONA.—Peach canning is now well under way at the local canneries and tons upon tons of the fruit are rolling into the plants to be converted into canned sweetness. The peaches will last throughout this month and then the record crop of tomatoes will begin to come in. It is estimated that between 3000 and 3500 tons of tomatoes will be put up in Pomona alone, to say nothing of the large quantities which will be canned in the Chino factory and in the Ontario canneries. The tomato season will last through November and probably into

"TREE SERVICE"
Prompt, Efficient Service Rendered in FUMIGATING, SPRAYING, TRIMMING and TREE SURGERY.
ANT EXTERMINATION.
Licensed by Los Angeles County Horticultural Office and recommended by leading nurserymen.
OLIVER G. ROSS CO.
294 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring Sts.
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Bdwy. 3712.

DYNAMITE
Why don't you have me take 'em out? Not your teeth, but those other stumps that are defacing your property and causing a loss of land that might be profitably cropped. I can also shoot down the banks of that gully so you can easily grade it down and farm across it instead of making useless turns and a long detour around it. Dynamite can also be profitably used for several other purposes on farms and orchards. Ask me.
FRANK BUTLER, Professional Farm Blaster
Box 484, OXNARD, CAL.





THE BEST INSURANCE IN THE WORLD AGAINST CROP LOSS.
GRAPES, PRUNES, PEACHES AND VEGETABLES.
Tons will be Saved this Year by the
International Dehydration Machine
Every FRUIT and VEGETABLE GROWER and all CANNERIES should use this approved method without delay. The establishment of an International Dehydrator in any community is a mark of progressive distinction. "Fifty-four per cent. (U. S. Government Report) of vegetables and fruits that come to maturity are lost."
This machine is not a "toy" nor a "hot box." It is a real commercial proposition. We completely guarantee the perfectness of our equipment.
SOLD ON PAYMENT TERMS.
VISIT OUR DEMONSTRATION PLANT AT SAN GABRIEL.
WRITE OR WIRE FOR LITERATURE. ACT—AND ACT TODAY.
INTERNATIONAL DEHYDRATOR
506 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.]

The Baby Lima Bean.

the adult is a moth and the eggs are certainly deposited either in or on the pods when they are beginning to fill. This is observations have been made which may later throw some light on control measures. The late plantings are stated to regularly be much more infested than the earlier plantings. The pest is claimed to be much worse on the lighter soils than on the heavier. Irrigated beans seem to be much less affected than dry-farmed beans or beans allowed to suffer for lack of irrigation.

START WITH GUERNSEYS

This is the breed to take up if you want to make the greatest possible profit from dairying. The Guernsey is noted for the most economical production of milk and butterfat, as well as the best flavored and highest natural colored products. In all impartial trials the Guernsey has shown greater returns for each dollar invested in feed than any other breed.

BEGIN WITH THE BEST

BIG PREMIUM LIST ATTRACTING MANY LIVE STOCK SHOW ENTRIES.

THAT the premium money to be given at the Los Angeles Live-stock Show will be well worth trying for becomes more evident every day. The various national breed association are offering liberal prizes, which will be in addition to the prize money given by the fair association itself. The secretaries of the various breed organizations, in fact, are extremely enthusiastic over having a live-stock show of the merit-that that is to be staged in Los Angeles.

LIVE-STOCK BULLETIN.

By H. S. HOARD.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America is making a strong campaign to get an accurate census of all the living registered Holsteins in the United States. For several years the association has attempted to educate the breeders to notify the secretary of the association of the death of any registered animal, but the latter have been negligent in the past and it has been impossible to keep an accurate record. The advantages to be gained by having such records of the registered animals now living are manyfold. In the first place definite figures could be issued in regard to the number of animals in each county of each State and the total in the United States. By such a record a table showing the estimated life of Holsteins and their years of usefulness could be prepared. It would then be possible to judge what the natural increase would be yearly by the past records. Blanks are furnished by the association (Form 309) with space for the registration number, name of animal, date of birth, sex and A.R.O. record. Every breeder who owns one or more registered Holsteins should send in a complete inventory at once, so that the records of the association may be as nearly complete as possible.

An article in the June 22nd issue of the Farm and Tractor Section entitled, "Attractive Ranch Sign a Big Help," has attracted considerable attention, in view of the inspiration which it has given Mr. Morton of Gardena to construct a suitable signboard for his ranch. "The suggestion of the Farm and Tractor Section," Mr. Morton says, "was a most valuable one, as ranches cannot afford to hide their lights under a bushel." It is a difficult matter, he declares for a stranger to locate the average ranch in an unfamiliar community, and the signboard solves the problem. The Gardena man has set up an attractive sign which lets all who pass know he is in the business of breeding high-class hogs.

On the return trip from the organization meeting of the California Dairy Council at San Francisco George E. Platt of the Los Angeles Creamery Company and D. M. Dorman of the Crescent Creamery Company of Los Angeles visited a number of herds of dairy cattle in the San Joaquin Valley. Each selected a young registered Holstein bull from the herd of A. M. Bibens of Modesto.

C. G. Marchus of Escondido is starting a herd of registered Jersey cattle. San Diego county bids fair soon to be known as a Jersey breeding center, as there have been a number of herds started in the county recently.

The $100,000 bull, King Pontiac Hingeweld Fayne, which was recently purchased by R. E. Haeger of Algonquin, Ill., was bought by him for C. B. Schaffer, owner of the Cold Spring farm at Lexington, Ky. It will be remembered that Mr. Schaffer purchased the bull from Fayne Hingeweld Pontiac Korndyke Duke Florence Duke and others at the recent Philadelphia sale at prices that would have staggered live-stock breeders a few years ago.

C. W. Bowers of the Merritt-Bowers Company, which is operating the Tagus ranch at Tulare, paid a visit to the office of the Farm and Tractor a few days ago. He stated that the firm expects to build up a live-stock business second to none in the State. At the present time there are 150 head of horses, 500 head of mules, 160 head of registered Shorthorns, 300 head of Hereford cattle and a large herd of registered Duroc swine on the ranch. Mr. Bowers reports a heavy demand for horses and mules, both in California and in the East. The firm recently shipped five carloads of horses and mules to Oklahoma City.

Sybil's Gamboge, a recently imported Jersey bull, sold at the Edmond Butler sale at Mt. Kisco, N. Y., on August 4, for $65,000, established a new figure for all animals of the breed. Right after he was sold fifteen of his get were brought into the ring and sold for a total of $44,525, or an average of $2968, establishing right on the spot his great breeding value. His new owner is L. V. Walkley of Southington, Ct. The forty-eight animals in the sale brought $158,500, or an average of $3308, both of which are record figures for a sale of Jersey cattle.



The new record-price Jersey bull.

Sybil's Gamboge, sold at public sale by Edmond Butler of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., to L. V. Walkley of Southington, Ct., for $65,000, the highest figure ever paid for an animal of the breed.

The famous champion Jersey cow, "Vive La France," owned by Pickard Brothers of Marion, Or., which recently made 1031 pounds of butter fat in one year, the Jersey world's record over all ages, on July 4, dropped a fine bull calf that was carried 175 days during the period of her remarkable record. The great Jersey made her record not only under normal dairying conditions, but also under normal breeding conditions. A calf carried during 175 days of the world's greatest test is something that both Vive la France and her owners have much to feel proud of.

The California Dairy Council has just issued the first of the quarterly bulletins with which it will keep its members apprised of Council doings. The bulletin contains a full account of the first annual meeting of the organization held recently in San Francisco.

The National Dairy Association will hold a "Milk and Cream Show" at Chicago, October 6 to October 12, under the direction of the Dairy Division of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry.

The planting of grain sorghums, such as milo, feterita, and kaffir, has increased over 70 per cent. this year in the Southwest.

SOUTH TO BE WELL REPRESENTED AT FAIR.

The 1919 California State Fair, which starts August 31, promises to be the largest fair ever held at Sacramento, both in point of exhibits and in attendance.

The premiums to be given have been increased in nearly all divisions, which accounts in a measure for the increased number of exhibits. However, the greatest factor in the increase of exhibits is the awakening of the public interest of the State as a whole in agriculture, and particularly in "scientific" or "predetermined" methods of agriculture.

Southern California will make a fine showing in fruits, both deciduous and citrus.

There will also be a large exhibit of grains and grasses from this section of the State.

When it comes to live stock Southern California will far excel any of her former exhibits at the State Fair. In the past year the greater portion of the pure-bred live stock brought into this State has come to breeders in the southern half. The past twelve months, in fact, has seen the greatest increase in the pure-bred live stock population ever experienced in this section, and this increase will be reflected in the exhibits from the southern end of California at the coming fair.

Among the breeders from this section who will exhibit at the 1919 fair are W. H. Dupee, Santee, Guernsey cattle; Winsor ranch, Bonita, Duroc swine; A. J. Stalder, Riverside, Holstein cattle; Diamond Bar ranch, Spadra, Duroc swine and horses; Burr farms, Los Angeles, Holstein cattle; F. D. Hall, Perris, horses and cattle; J. E. Werrell, Riverside, Jersey cattle; Elliot-Brant rancho, Owensmouth, Guernsey cattle; Rancho San Julian, Lompoc, Shorthorn cattle; James Manvich, Santa Barbara, Percheron horses; Merritt-Bowers Company, Tulare, horses.

REASON FOR WEED CONTROL.

Investigation of the life history and habits of the destructive European corn borer by Vinal and Caffrey in Massachusetts discloses the fact that this pest numbers no less than thirty-three weeds, vegetables, etc., among its food plants. Among the weeds are noted: Pigweed, dock, ragweed, lamb's quarters, foxtail, smartweed, burdock, horseweed, bur-marigold, purslane, crabgrass, scouring rush, panic grass, goldenrod and thistle. All of the foregoing weeds also are the food plants of a host of insect species which feed and reproduce to infest cultivated crops from year to year.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

GUERNSEYS.

CHOICELY BRED REGISTERED
GUERNSEY BULLS
TUBERCULIN TESTED

Now offering a few choice young bulls out of A. R. cows and sired by the great bull, **Brookmead's White Face**, our herd sire. He is sired by Langwater Stars and Stripes A. R., the best bred bull of the breed, being out of the World's Record cow, **Dolly Dimple A. R.**, and sired by **Imp. King of the May A. R.**, the premier's sire of the breed. "White Face's" sisters average 10,391 lbs. of milk and 524 lbs. of fat at 2 years of age. One of his daughters, Brookmaid's Dorothy A. R., held the World's Record for 2 years of age. Put a bull of this breeding at the head of your herd and raise both the quantity and quality of your milk. Prices reasonable. Write for them.

MAY ROSE DUROC SWINE
ELLIOTT-BRANT RANCHO
D. O. BRANT, Mgr. Owensmouth, Cal.

Edgemoor Farm Guernseys
Limited number of Bull Calves out of high-producing dams for sale.
W. H. Dupee, Owner,
Santee, San Diego County, California.

JERSEYS.

Fuimus Farms—Jerseys
Offers calves of good type from
Register of Merit Dams.
Our Blood Lines
are as close as you can get to
Oxford You'll Do.
Golden Fern's Lad.
You cannot beat it for
Type and Production.
J. E. WHERRELL,
1581 Sedgwick St., Riverside, Calif.

FOR SALE
TEN JERSEY BULLS
1 to 8 months old
$50 to $100 each
We have purchased the pure-bred herd (140 head) of Houston & Son, Imperial. These are from one of the best sires ever brought to California, large and choice.
ARDEN DAIRY
El Monte, Cal.

SHORTHORNS

RANCHO SAN JULIAN
SHORTHORNS
Our pure-bred herd is built from the best Scotch foundation stock which we could secure. Pure-bred Range Bulls, unregistered, for sale.
ESTATE THOS. B. DIBBLEE
SANTA BARBARA or LOMPOC, CALIF.
John Troop, Supt.

SHORTHORN CATTLE
Unexcelled beef and milk producers. The great improvers of native cattle.
THOS. T. MILLER
LOS ANGELES — — CAL.

HOLSTEINS.

Holstein-Friesian Cattle
Registered young bulls from best families.
REGISTERED BERKSHIRE PIGS
Masterpiece, Longfellow, Rob'n Belle, Rookwood, Duchess and Rival's Champion's best strains. Fine individuals—of both sexes—we pay registration fee.
Careful attention given to mail orders.
Whittier State School
WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA.

B-U-R-R F-A-R-M
BREEDERS OF
HOLSTEIN CATTLE
100 Females Headed by Sir Veeman Korndyke Pontiac. STOCK FOR SALE.
8TH AND TOWNE AVE., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Ranch at E. 20th Street and Downey Road.

BARGAINS IN BEST BRED BULLS
MOST POPULAR HOLSTEIN STRAINS
Individual milk weight records showing every cow's daily production for four years past.
Advanced Registry and Show Records.
Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo, Cal.
3 mi. So. of Downey, on Downey-Long Beach Blvd.

26.01 HOLSTEIN BULL FOR SALE.
Well marked — well grown—good and straight. Dam: BLACK PATTI, 66864, A.R.O. record. 7 days, 26.01 lbs. of butter—514.26 lbs. of milk. 30 days, 106.43 lbs. butter—2072.20 lbs. of milk. The fourth month after freshening she made 100 lbs. of butter—a very heavy and persistent producer. Sire: PRINCE HISKE WALKER, 176950, a son of PRINCE GELSCHE WALKER, from 26.64 lb. daughter of JULIANA KING OF RIVERSIDE.
Send for extended pedigree and picture.
WALTER F. MITCHELL. Visalia, California.

FOR SALE
KING PONTIAC TOPSY GERBEN
A son of King Pontiac Topsy, who has 11 ADVANCE REGISTRY daughters, one of which made 32.40 pounds of butter in 7 days. Also some of his sons of different ages from $60 to $100 each; 20 high-grade Holstein heifers, soon ready to freshen, for sale.
R. NADEAU, Ranch 6 miles east of Saugus, Cal.

34.77-lb. Holstein Bull for Sale
from great producing families on both sides of his pedigree. Well marked, large size, soon ready for service. Sired by 32.76-lb. bull SEGIS PONTIAC DE KOL BURKE LUIT and out of the 34.77-lb. cow, COLOMA BEAUTY BUTTER MAID. She is now on 30-day and yearly test and going strong. She is one of the most promising 4-year-old heifers in the State.
W. J. HIGDON, Tulare, Cal.

King Pontiac Netherland Segis 97934, a bull backed by heavy producing ancestry, who is transmitting this ability to his daughters.
His sire, King of the Pontiac, has 241 A.R.O. daughters, 25 with records from 30 to 44 pounds of butter in 7 days. The daughters of King Pontiac Netherland Segis are making good records, one made 30.32 pounds of butter in 7 days.
One of his sons or grandsons at the head of your herd will increase your profits.
F. H. KRICK, Anaheim, Cal.

Keep in Touch With
LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS
Through the
FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE
of the SUNDAY TIMES
125,000 Circulation each Sunday

HOLSTEIN BULL READY FOR SERVICE
in which has been combined the desired qualities of

HEAVY MILK PRODUCTION—The dam and granddam of his sire both gave over 100 lbs. of milk in one day.

HIGH PERCENTAGE OF FAT—The three nearest dams of his dam's sire had records of 36.15—32.40—30.47 pounds of butter in 7 days, and averaged 4.41 per cent. of fat.

This bull was born June 13, 1919—is a splendid individual and ready for immediate service.
THE POETTENGER SANATORIUM HOLSTEIN FARM, Monrovia, California.

KING SEGIS PONTIAC JANNEK
in whose veins flows the blood of KING SEGIS PONTIAC AND PONTIAC KORNDYKE
His female ancestors were heavy milk and butter producers.
As an individual he cannot be excelled.
A FEW SONS FOR SALE, WHICH ARE OUT OF HEAVY PRODUCING COWS
ONE READY FOR SERVICE
JAMES JEFFRIES BURBANK, CAL.

ELEPHANT GRASS
(Napier Fodder)
CANES FOR FALL PLANTING
By simple method of sugar cane propagation. 1000 joints, $25. 500 joints, $15.
100 joints at $5, smallest order filled.
H. L. WAGNER
Descanso, San Diego Co., Cal.

WHAT CALIFORNIA WILL DO TO FILL THE NATION'S SWEET TOOTH.

NEARLY one-sixth of the beet sugar produced in the United States last year came from the fields and mills of Southern California. In all States 664,797 acres were given over to sugar-beet culture, and in California 141,017 acres, the sum of $11,125,000 being received for sugar beets in the Golden State, in addition to wages disburped by the factories.

Although an increase of at least 30 per cent. in the price of beets will probably be given the farmers this year, the output of sugar from the mills in California whl be less than the 1917 and 1918 total, owing to deficient rainfall. It is indicated that the crop will be about 70 per cent. of normal, with an acreage of 143,000 throughout the State.

CURLY TOP CUTS YIELD.

Aside from the general insufficiency of moisture in the soil this year, sugar-beet growers in some sections have had to contend with curly top and this trouble will further cut down the yield. Curly leaf causes the roots to become woody and reduces the sugar content. State and national entomologists are at work in an endeavor to learn the exact cause of this disease and to formulate a remedy.

Apparently, curly top, or curly leaf, is caused by organism introduced into the plant through the sting of the beet leaf hopper. These hoppers, which are probably natives of the Southwest, spend the greater part of their life on species of weeds growing in the neighborhood of beet fields. By destroying these weeds it is possible to keep these areas fairly free from the leaf hopper from November to April. Dr. H. H. Severin of the California College of Agriculture believes that the best way to avoid the hopper is to plant seed in November, December or January. But many growers state that the dangers of early planting in certain sections are many, among them being liability of destruction by frost of the young plants, necessitating replanting, and the fact that early-planted beets develop more seed stocks, which reduce the sugar content and render the beets woody and difficult to slice.

LABOR NEEDS MET.

Labor supply this year is about equal to the demand, growers generally report. There has been no attempt to import Mexicans from Sonora and Chihuahua, as in other years, and many of the large growers have kept their crews of Mexicans working the year around, providing suitable quarters for them.

Six of the seven sugar factories in Southern California have opened with a full supply of beets in sight. Crews have already been assembled. The Chino factory, which did not operate in the 1917 and 1918 seasons because of greatly lessened acreage in the Pomona Valley, will not be open this year. But the American Sugar Beet Company's factory at Oxnard, the Los Angeles Sugar Company's plant at Los Alamitos, the Holly Sugar Company's factory at Huntington Beach, the Anaheim Sugar Company's plant at Anaheim and the factories at Santa Ana of the Southern California Sugar Company and the Santa Ana Sugar Company will probably run full capacity during the normal season.

Last year there were 113,000 acres of sugar beets in Southern California, and the output was 843,090 tons. Sugar-beet culture in Southern California has gone backward the past few years, owing chiefly to the lack of assurance, at planting time, of a sufficient supply of laborers who are used to the work. Development of the tractor and modern labor-saving implements which will thin, lift and top beets and thus eliminate much hand work will mean the return to



Lifting sugar beets in a Southern California field.

beet culture of thousands of suitable acres in the Southwest.

COST OF PRODUCTION.

Labor is the principal cost item in the production of sugar beets. Department of Agriculture specialists who have been studying the crop have assembled figures tending to show that labor amounted to 50 per cent. of the growing cost and use of the land 35 per cent. Production per acre last year in the Los Angeles district, including Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside counties, was 14.52 tons, and the cost of growing the beets, $67.11; in the Oxnard district the production was 9.53 tons and cost $54.88; in the Salinas district, 15.59 tons, and cost $66.45 per acre.

Deep fall plowing in order to conserve the winter moisture is necessary to sugar-beet culture, ten inches being the minimum depth required. The seed-bed is then rolled, harrowed and levelled, and the seed planted from December 1 to June 1, the time varying according to localities. Cultivation ranges from February 15 to July 15, followed by blocking and thinning. Harvesting begins about August 1.

GRAPES TO BE DRIED IN POMONA PLANT.

POMONA.—Machinery is now being installed for the opening of Pomon's first dehydrating plant. It will be located in the large stone building on the old Jules Huges winery on South Carey avenue. The building has been leased by Peter Tisnerat and Alberti Brothers of Los Angeles. In it they will operate a completely equipped dehydrating plant where fruits and vegetables will be prepared for shipment in the dehydrated form to all parts of the country. It is probable that the plant will be ready for operation within a month. At first grapes will be the only product handled. When dehydrated, grapes take the place of raisins and are said to be superior in that they retain all of the flavor.

Because of the new dry law which eliminates the market of winery grapes, there is a great deal of interest being taken in the dehydration methods and it is possible that the facilities of the present plant will be greatly enlarged in another season. There are plenty of grapes in the vicinity and to the east of this city that can be secured. It is proposed, however, to handle quite a variety of fruits.

The promoters state that already a number of the ranchers in the southern part of the city have called upon them and offered to raise such vegetables as would be suitable for dehydration. Before the men decided to start the plant they made a canvass as a result of which they found that there was large acreage suitable for the cultivation of the kinds of products they desired.

Four tons of strychnine-treated barley has arrived in Los Angeles, to be fed to squirrels.

PRUNE CROP IS EARLY THIS YEAR.

SAN JOSE.—The 1919 prune crop in Santa Clara Valley is now being picked and delivered to the association packing-houses. H. G. Coykendall, general manager of the California Prune and Apricot Growers', Inc., the farmers' nonprofit co-operative organization which controls 75 per cent. of the State's output of prunes and apricots, says that shipments of this year's pack will be made before the end of August and that heavy shipments will be sent out from the valley during September. The season is several weeks ahead of that of last year.

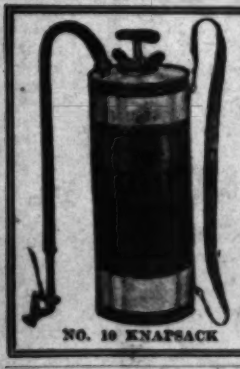
Growers, members of the association, will be paid 15 cents a pound for their largest fruit, running twenty to the pound, as soon as the fruit is delivered at the packing-house. For sizes ranging from 30 to 100 to the pound they will be paid on an 8-cent basis on delivery and for the smaller sizes 5 cents.

The association estimates that it will handle 180,000,000 pounds of prunes for its members, this year, which, at the prices to be paid the growers, will net them about $25,000,000. Half of this sum will flow into their pockets within the next three months under the arrangement by which they are paid approximately 50 per cent. for their fruit on delivery.

The Canadian market will receive the first shipment of dried apricots to be sent out of the Santa Clara Valley this year by the association.

SALESMEN MEET.

What the American Bosch magneto can do when used in connection with gas engines for irrigation purposes will be demonstrated soon on Southern California farms. The first of these engines have arrived at the Los Angeles branch house of Fairbanks Morse & Co., and the arrival was the occasion recently for a meeting of the entire sales and service force of the company in the Southwest. At this meeting T. A. Bille, Los Angeles branch manager, and S. F. Forbes, Pacific Coast manager, detailed what they saw and heard at the meeting held recently at the Beloit (Wis.) factory of the company.


NO. 10 KNAPSACK

REMEMBER THE NAME
"UTILITY"
STANDS FOR THE BEST IN SPRAYERS
The brass ball check valves, the adjustable nozzle of solid brass construction, and the careful attention to details in manufacturing, assuring satisfactory service.
Send for Catalog and Spray Booklet
Manufactured by
ALBERT LEA SPRAYER COMPANY
ALBERT LEA, MINN.
SOLD IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BY
AGGELER & MUSSER SEED COMPANY
620 South Spring Street. Los Angeles, Cal.

POTASH and LIME
make your fruits and vegetables larger—firmer—sweeter and better grained. Put back in the soil what the growing things take out.
Many dollars' worth of potash for the price of lime. $4.50 a ton, f.o.b. mill.
5% SULPHATE OF POTASH
70% CARBONATE OF LIME
20% SULPHATE OF LIME (GYPSUM)
Riverside Portland Cement Company
640 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles, California. Phone Main 5753.

YOUR SOIL NEEDS
HUMUS AND NITROGEN BACTERIA
MELILOTUS INDICA SUPPLIES BOTH
Now is the time to plant it. Buy your seed from
AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.
620 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, California.
Buy only Melilotus seed that has a quality tag on each sack. It protects you against the low germination seed so general on the market this season.
This seed is above 99% pure and above 90% germination.

SEED
AND ALL REQUISITES FOR
FARM AND GARDEN
SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE.
MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO.
439 SO. MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES.
Under Rosslyn Hotel.

MANURE SHIPPED PROMPTLY
to any point in carload lots. We are prepared to handle large or small orders—
Sheep manure, cow, horse manure. WRITE US FOR PRICES.
J. P. HOLLAND, Office, 540 Brannan Street, San Francisco.

HAUSER'S ORGANIC FERTILIZERS
Built for California Conditions.
Send for booklet, "FERTILIZER EFFICIENCY." Tells you why.
Los Angeles HAUSER PACKING COMPANY

More Light Than 20 Oil Lanterns
At last—the light of lights! A lantern that lights with common matches just like the old style oil lantern, but makes and burns its own gas from common gasoline, giving a brilliant, steady white light of 300 candle power.
MOST BRILLIANT LIGHT MADE.
Brighter than the brightest electric bulb. More light than 20 oil lanterns. Cheapest and best light made. Costs less than one-third of a cent per hour. Safer than the safest oil lantern. The

Coleman Quick-Lite
No wicks to trim—no globes to wash. No dirt, grease, no glare or flicker. Absolutely safe. Fuel can't spill — no danger if tipped over. Will last a lifetime. Write our office for CATALOG 21-T.
THE COLEMAN LAMP CO.
(Successors to)
COLE LITE & SALES CO.,
120 S. Los Angeles St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

WESTERN SEED COMPANY'S SEEDS
"Plant for Good Luck"
WESTERN SEED CO.
116 East 7th St.
Just east of Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.


LIQUID GAS
FOR CITRUS TREE FUMIGATION
Made from Arco Brand Grade X Cyanide furnished by the American Cyanamid Company of New York. OWL FUMIGATING CO., Ervin Dingle, William Dingle, Originators and Patentees of Liquid Gas Method of Fumigating. Office and Plant, Azusa, California.

FOR SALE—TOBACCO STEMS.
TOBACCO STEMS, 50c PER BIG BALE. GENerally used by all up-to-date farmers and ranchers for spraying, fumigating and fertilizing. MAX ROTH CIGAR CO., 445 S. Los Angeles St., L. A.

BELT WORK OF TRACTORS TO BE FEATURED AT DEMONSTRATION.

THE versatility in accomplishment of the modern farm tractor will be exemplified at the forthcoming demonstration of the Tractor Engine and Implement Dealers' Association of Southern California to be held at Crescent and Melrose avenues on the Hamilton La Brea, September 16 to 21. Other phases of the possibilities of belt work, showing the practicability of the tractor for many operations in connection with the farm, will be demonstrated by J. A. Nadeau, distributor for the Fordson tractor, at the place of George H. Palmer, near here, to witness a demonstration given by J. A. Nadeau, distributor for the south half of Los Angeles county for the Fordson tractor.

COMPTON.—Farmers of the Compton section gathered in considerable numbers recently at the place of George H. Palmer, near here, to witness a demonstration given by J. A. Nadeau, distributor for the south half of Los Angeles county for the Fordson tractor, showing the possibilities of belt

TRACTOR SHOWN IN BEET DIGGING TEST.

Allied Plow Works, Avery Company, Holt Manufacturing Company, C. L. Best Company, F. T. Bates Advance Rumely Company, Samson Sales Company, California Moline Plow Company, Union Tool Company, William Gregory & Sons, Smith Brothers, E. P. Bosbyshell Company, B. Hayman Company and the Killefer Manufacturing Company.

Among the concerns to be represented by exhibits of booths in the accessory tent will be the following: Amalie Oil Company, Harry L. Arnold, Agatier & Musser Company, Bosch Magneto Company, E. A.

Sunday, August 24, 1919.

HAMPSHIRE BREEDERS TO MEET AT LOS ANGELES STOCK SHOW.

THE California Hampshire Swine Breeders' Association is now an assured fact. The organization took place at the Ortega-Underhill ranch at Santa Barbara on Wednesday, August 6, E. C. Stone, secretary of the National Hampshire Breeders' Association being in charge of the meeting.

Mr. Stone told of the great increase in popularity of the Hampshire hog throughout all sections of the United States and predicted a great future for the breeding of registered Hampshires in California. He called particular attention to the great and growing demand for breeding stock from South America and Mexico, and said that California is the gateway to these two countries. He urged the farmers of California to enlarge their herds, so that they would be in a position to supply this demand.

He also spoke of the great advantages to be gained in having a State Hampshire breeders' association. The association, he pointed out, could select the judge for Hampshire swine at the State Fair, could hold consignment sales, could conduct an advertising campaign, and send representatives to the International Live Stock Show in Chicago and the National Swine Show at Des Moines.

After outlining what had been done in other States, Mr. Stone asked the opinion of the breeders present. There was not a dissenting voice in the association plan, so the process of organization was forthwith taken up.

The first business was the election of officers, the following nominations being made and carried unanimously: President, F. V. Gordon, Los Angeles; first vice-president, Francis T. Underhill, Santa Barbara; second vice-president, L. A. Denker, Saugus; third vice-president, H. H. Braly, Newbury Park; fourth vice-president, W. S. Morton, Gardena; fifth vice-president, F. J. Costello, San Francisco; secretary-treasurer, C. J. Gilbert, Lancaster.

It was decided that the annual dues to the association be $5.

Following is the list of members of the association who joined on the date of organization: E. C. Stone, Peoria, Ill.; R. C. Pollard, Nehawka, Neb.; Claire Rhodes, Pine Village, Ind.; F. W. Gordon, Los Angeles; King C. Gillette, Los Angeles; L. E. Lounsberg, Los Angeles; H. L. Langdon, Perris; F. A. Langdon, Perris; Fairbanks Ranch, Redlands; W. S. Morton, Gardena; H. C. Hayes, Los Angeles; C. E. Shattuck, Los Angeles; Ord L. Leachman, Sacramento; Tom M. Badger, Gardena; Conejo Ranch, Newbury Park; H. H. Braly, Newbury Park; Francis T. Underhill, Santa Barbara; L. A. Denker, Saugus; F. J. Costello, San Francisco; C. H. Kellogg, Saugus; Economy Stock Powder's, San Francisco; Thomas T. Dinsmore, Santa Barbara; Dr. E. Avery Newton, Los Angeles; T. J. Hitt, Los Angeles; C. R. Thomas, Los Angeles; R. H. Whitten, San Francisco; Gordon H. True, San Francisco; Prof. J. I. Thompson, Davis; H. S. Hoard, Los Angeles; C. J. Gilbert, Lancaster; H. F. Sheldon, Santa Barbara; James Marwick, Santa Barbara.

The first meeting of the California Hampshire Breeders' Association will be held at the Los Angeles Live Stock Show, Tuesday, October 21.

HAMPSHIRE SALE ATTRACTS MANY.

SANTA BARBARA.—Hampshire swine breeders from all parts of California, and a few from the Middle West attended the sale of Hampshire swine held on the Ortega-Underhill Ranch at Santa Barbara, Wednesday, August 6. The lively interest that has been developed in the Hampshire breed was shown particularly in the number of new breeders at the sale.

E. C. Stone of Peoria, Ill., secretary of the National Hampshire Breeders, was present and told of the great progress which has been made by the breed in the past fifteen years. "In 1904," he said, "twelve men owned all of the registered Hampshires in the United States, and ten of these twelve men lived on rented farms. Today there are 33,000 breeders of Hampshire swine in the United States, 90 per cent. of whom own their own farms."

Prof. J. I. Thompson of the University of California, who is considered one of the best judges of swine in the United States, was present and spoke on the future demand for breeding stock which will come to California. Prof. Gordon H. True, manager of the San Francisco Live-stock Show, and C. R. Thomas, manager of the Los Angeles Live-stock Show, were both present and outlined the ideas and aims of these two great California live-stock expositions.

The animals dispersed at the sale were royally bred, although, as announced in advance, the "cream" of the herd was reserved. The sixty-three head of females disposed of brought $6950, which is an average of $110.32. In addition, a number of young boars were sold by private treaty.

Col. Ord Leachman of Sacrament cried the sale in a pleasing and highly satisfactory manner. He is a rapid salesman, clean-cut and tends right to business.

W. H. Dupee of Santee purchased a choice weanling boar at $100 that has every promise of being an outstanding individual.

A complete report of the sale follows:

Purchased by W. H. Dupee, Santee: Buckeye Beatrice 120182, $300; Santa Rosa 115704, $250; Martha First 120155, $145; Silver Thread 4th 97792, $125; Woodpecker 120736, $125.

Purchased by C. Meiner, Ojai: Julian 120152, Allegro 120616, $55.

Purchased by C. E. Shattuck, Los Angeles: Olive Thrush 120664, $160; Carrie Hilbert 120140, $195; Bob White 120675, $115.

Purchased by Peter Cook, Jr., Rio Vista: Song Sparrow 120694, $130; Fruitts Telegram 115484, $115; Fruitts Sea Foam 115488, $100; Lupton Farms Quality 127140, $110.

Purchased by University Farm, Davis: Clara Marie 120136, $165.

Purchased by Nielson Bros., Solvang: Kentucky Empress 3rd 117114, $105; O. U. R. Andante 139416, $90; O. U. R. Armistice 139566, $67.50.

Purchased by James Marwick, Santa Barbara: Elmsdale Fancy 8th 118864, $150; O. U. R. Annabel 139626, $110.

Purchased by V. R. Smith, Lindsay: Martha 2nd 120160, $300.

Purchased by A. R. Glaiser, Kalaheo, Hawaii: Silver Queen 122153, $125; Fruitt's Grace Local 114586, $100; O. U. R. Andromeda 139618, $55.

Purchased by Pacheco Ranch, Martinez: Miss Liberty 120104, $110.

Purchased by Gwyn Thurmond, Saticoy: Betty 113222, $130; O. U. R. Amaryllis 139644, $95.

Purchased by A. L. O'Banion, Santa Barbara: Roxana 119382, $95; Bunn's Wren 120870, $80.

Purchased by Rancho San Julian, Lompoc: O. U. R. Allegiance 139608, $70; Virgo's Pride 1st 97794, $75; Hooker's Direct Model 128672, $85; Lupton F. Hoosier Girl 127142, $75; Beatrice Donald 128502, $75.

Purchased by C. H. Kellog, Saugus: Silver Thread 2nd 97788, $80.

Purchased by T. W. Andrews, Los Angeles: O. U. R. Alma 139649, $75.

Purchased by W. B. Shattuck, Los Angeles: Olive Thrush 120664, $160; Carrie Hilbert 120140, $195; Bob White 120675, $115.

Purchased by Peter Cook, Jr., Rio Vista: Song Sparrow 120694, $130; Fruitts Telegram 115484, $115; Fruitts Sea Foam 115488, $100; Lupton Farms Quality 127140, $110.

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Purchased by Gwyn Thurmond, Saticoy: Betty 113222, $130; O. U. R. Amaryllis 139644, $95.

Purchased by A. L. O'Banion, Santa Barbara: Roxana 119382, $95; Bunn's Wren 120870, $80.

Purchased by Rancho San Julian, Lompoc: O. U. R. Allegiance 139608, $70; Virgo's Pride 1st 97794, $75; Hooker's Direct Model 128672, $85; Lupton F. Hoosier Girl 127142, $75; Beatrice Donald 128502, $75.

Purchased by C. H. Kellog, Saugus: Silver Thread 2nd 97788, $80.

Purchased by T. W. Andrews, Los Angeles: O. U. R. Alma 139649, $75.

Purchased by Alfred Solvig, Santa Barbara: Fruitt's Choice Lady 15194, $55.

Purchased by E. H. Gordon, Perris: Lady Bond 128666, $85.

Purchased by Thomas Badger, Gardena: Opal 134076, $130; O. U. R. Anise, $90.

Purchased by Dr. E. Avery Newton, Los Angeles: Esta Allen 128498, $165; Venus Queen 128504, $140; O. U. R. Allegory 139612, $120.

Purchased by L. A. Denker, Saugus: Peggie Allen 128506, $165; O. U. R. Approbation, $72.50.

Purchased by Conejo Ranch, Newbury Park: O. U. R. Anemone 139620, $80.

Purchased by F. J. Costello, Los Altos: O. U. R. Ariadne 139578, $70.

Purchased by Josh A. Wilson, Jr., Monrovia: O. U. R. Approval 139576, $70; O. U. R. Aspasia 139572, $65.

NEW ZEALANDERS HERE.

W. J. Burning and E. H. Becroft, representing the Auckland Provincial Fruit Company of New Zealand, are investigating fruit conditions in California. "We have been handling California fruit to some extent," said Becroft, "but we expect to handle more of it. We are here studying your methods and getting acquainted with your horticulturalists."

HAMPSHIRE SWINE

We are offering three fine boars, whose direct ancestors were of such correct conformation that they won Grand Championship honors. These three boars are long, deep, with well-arched backs and strong, heavy bone—they are a credit to the grand champion blood that produced them.

GENERAL ALLEN'S COUNTERPART 84733. Sire General Allen 1061 (the undefeated Grand Champion.) Dam, a daughter of High Roller 3279 (a Grand Champion boar.) General Allen is now dead, so this is probably the last opportunity to get one of his sons.

DRAPER LADDO 69927. His sire Draper Lad, both grand sires and all four of his great grandsires were grand champions. In this boar is combined the blood of Hawkeye Lad (the greatest son of Cherokee Lad.) General Tipton (Grand Champion from New York to Missouri) and Lookout (the $5000 son of Blythedale Jim.)

TIPTON SENATOR. Sired by Young Senator (Grand Champion,) who was by The Senator (Grand Champion.) His dam was Tiptons Missie (Grand Champion.) She by General Tipton (Grand Champion.)

A few big roomy arch-backed sows and gilts of choice breeding for sale. They are bred for October and November litters.

Weanling pigs of good type and richly bred.

For full information in regard to these animals, write to Thomas T. Dinsmore. Better yet, visit the ranch and see the animals themselves.

O. U. R.

ORTEGA UNDERHILL RANCH, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Francis T. Underhill, Prop. Thos. T. Dinsmore, Mgr.

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PURE ANGLO NUBIAN BUCK

INKYO YUSEF 881 A.M.G.R.A.-P. 28 I.N.B.A. Winner first prize mature buck class at the Los Angeles Goat Show. Service fees — Grade, $5.00. Pure-bred Does, $10.00.

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ELMER E. McINTURFF, Manager Pasadena Goat Ranch, two miles north of Lamanda Park, Cal., on Santa Anita Blvd. Phone Colo. 1008. Pure-bred Buck Kids For Sale Now—Weaned. Price Right.

PAUL TAMARIX, NO. 957

THE GREAT TOGGENBURG BUCK IS BACK IN LOS ANGELES. He is famous as the producer of heavy milking daughters. He is richly bred, his pedigree speaks for itself. Sired by CHIEFTAIN 281 and his granddam out of FANNETTE and BISMARCK. He is NATURALLY HORNLESS—is SHORT-HAIRED—VIGOROUS. His kids give 4 and 5 quarts at first kidding and 6 quarts at second kidding. SERVICE FEE, $10.00.

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The largest boar on the Coast. 82 inches long from between eyes to root of tail; 40 inches high; weighs 965 lbs.

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Good type youngsters, well grown—the highest quality of foundation stock.

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ready for hard service immediately. Well grown, wide, deep barrels and rumps, heavy bone, just the kind to head a herd of good sows and priced so that you can't afford to use one of lesser quality. Sired by P. L. and W.'s Great Model, litter brother of Great Model.
Write for prices and description.
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THE ADVANCED TYPE POLAND CHINAS

Model Fellow, 249123; Orange King, 271237; King Geraldale Jones; King's Timm; Master Buster; the sires at the head of herd.
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Greensfields' Special—The undefeated Superba lines.
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These are sires that are at the head of our herd. Stock for sale at all times. Cholera-immuned and free from lice. Write for general information.
POLAND CHINA RANCH, H. B. Peake, Mgr.
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Registered Poland China Breeding Stock from the best of blood.
All sizes and kinds at prices that are right.
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Big, rugged youngsters with broad backs, big strong legs—Cholera-immuned. They inherit the real qualities from their good sires and dams.
Sired by our mammoth herd boar, "EL PROFITO" and by Longfellow Price, Grand Champion at the 1916 Omaha Swine Show.
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Breeders of
PURE-BRED HAMPSHIRES
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F. A. LANGDON — Perris, Cal.

Pure Bred Shropshire Ram Lambs
From University of California Stock.
Now Ready for Sale.
No more DUROC JERSEY pigs for sale at present. Have some fine litters coming along. NOW HAVE SOME FINE WEANLINGS FOR SALE.
J. J. PRENDERGAST
Route 2, Box 87-A. San Bernardino, Cal.
Ranch on South Waterman Ave.

THE USE OF FARM TRACTORS IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF ROADS.

BY ARTHUR L. DAHL.

TO CARRY out the plans for the construction of good roads already formulated in the United States, involving, as they do, hundreds of millions of dollars, will require the enlistment of all kinds of heavy equipment besides the army of men needed to carry on the work. Our public roads will be built to last and many projects will require the hauling of great quantities of stone, cement and other material, and to aid in hauling this material the War Department has donated 40,000 motor trucks for road work.

The tractor, with its tremendous pulling power, its ability to travel over uneven surfaces, and its general efficiency in all classes of heavy work, will be called upon to aid materially in this road work. The tracklaying types especially are being purchased by counties and road districts for use on public highways.

The tractor is designed to operate under entirely different conditions than the motor truck. The latter reaches its highest efficiency where the surface over which it travels is smooth and even, while the tractor must not only negotiate the roughest kinds of ground, covered with vegetation, but must pull a heavy implement behind. The tractor engineer designed his machine to meet unusual and sudden strains, to travel over steep grades, to navigate soft soil or plow through heavy brush or other obstructions. These qualities all contribute toward rendering the maximum service in road building.

FOR HAULING ROCK.

In building permanent roads rock is the prime essential, and on account of its great weight highway engineers generally plan on securing this material from the nearest and best source of supply. On many stretches of road to be constructed native rock is not available, nor is railroad transportation near, and it is necessary to haul the material long distances. In hauling jobs of this kind, the tractor is superior to the truck because it requires less supervision. A tractor operator can take a train of loaded wagons and with his tractor can haul them all, four, or five or six at a time. The use of tractors for hauling ore from mines located in mountain districts, off the railroads, has demonstrated their ability for this work, and the experience of road contractors is duplicating that of the mine operators in the matter of heavy hauling.

Where it is desired to open up new quarries for the purpose of using the stone for road work, the tractor will do the pioneer work of beating a path for the trucks to follow. Gullies, uneven surface and heavy underbrush are not effective against the tractive force of the tractor, and after its heavy passage has blazed a road from quarry to camp, the lighter trucks can follow.

Nor is the adaptability of tractors for road work confined entirely to their hauling ability. In Lane county, Oregon, the Supervisors purchased two seventy-five horse-power tractors for road work, and they found that these machines could be used in practically every phase of road work. They use the machines to pull scarifiers, and in a part of the time previously spent with horses, they could loosen up the macadam to the desired depth. One of these machines, in the course of four hours, did an amount of such work that would require four teams working for four days to perform. Lane county also uses the tractors for all kinds of grading work, and one machine graded three miles of hard road, to a width of forty-four feet, in eight days.

One of the larger types of tractors used on road construction hauled four wagons loaded with five tons of rock each, a distance of three miles at a cost less than half that of horse-drawn wagons.

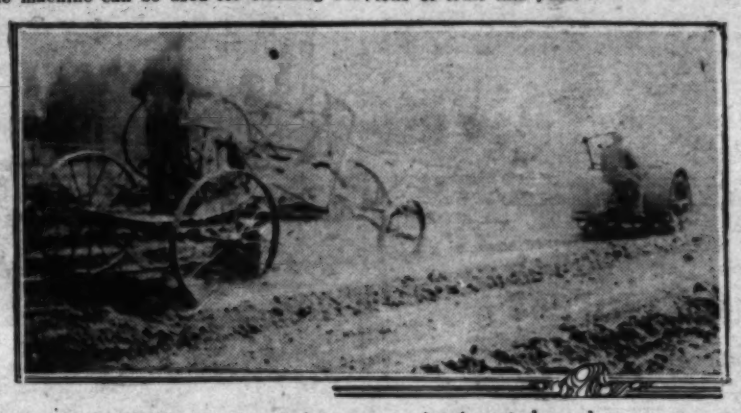
A road contractor in Texas kept a careful record of the cost of hauling with tractors and with horses, and he found that he could haul road material with the tractor at a cost of 7 cents a yard, while the same material hauled by horses cost him 35 cents a yard. For scarifying the tractor cost $15 per mile as against $200 per mile with teams.

USED IN SAN JOAQUIN.

In the San Joaquin Valley a number of tractors are in constant use for road work, as the Supervisors have found that the machine supplies sufficient power for all needs. Where work is required to be done in a distant part of the county, the entire work outfit is hitched to the tractor and it pulls the equipment to the work to be done. The tractor will pull a road plow, scarifier, heavy roller or any other implement used in the work, and if a concrete mixer is used for putting in a culvert or bridge, the tractor engine is belted to the mixer and power is furnished for this work. Heavy rocks, sand, cement or other road material is hauled by the tractor, and no matter what the demand may be, the machine usually responds as efficiently as it does in the farm field.

While a great many tractors are being used in regular road construction by contractors and public officials, a still larger number are used occasionally to improve dirt roads in the vicinity of the farms of the owners. Of the total of 2,500,000 miles of public roads in the United States, nearly 2,400,000 miles are of earth, and these roads require almost constant attention to keep them in fairly good condition. After a heavy rain in summer, or after the melting of the winter snows, gullies are made, chuck holes appear and other impediments to traffic constantly arise.

According to experts of the Office of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture, the best means of keeping dirt roads in good condition for spring traffic is to get the rain or snow waters away from the roadbed as quickly as possible and keep them away. To do this requires that the road shall have the proper slope and that adequate drains and ditches be provided along the sides to carry off the water. By clearing a roadway of slush and melted snow it will prevent the water from soaking into and softening the subgrade. A tractor hitched to a road drag can cover a large amount of territory in a day, and the same machine can be used for cleaning out ditches when they become clogged. Mud holes can be filled with crushed stone or gravel hauled by the tractor, and in the spring by going over the roads with a heavy roller the surface can be put and kept in good condition.



The tractor is helping to maintain good roads.

GOOD ROADS NECESSARY.

Not all farmers are favored with a permanent road in front of their farms, and if they are to reap full benefit from the construction of a public highway in their vicinity, it is essential to have the country road leading from their farms to the public highway in good enough condition to sustain the same load they expect to haul to market over the public highway. By using the farm tractor on road work during the slack periods when no field operations are necessary, it is possible for the average dirt road to be kept in such shape, no matter what the weather conditions are, that heavy loads can be hauled over it. In this day of the automobile, when every farm has at least one machine, and when the wife and the children know how to run the car and use it daily in running errands or visiting, good roads are even more essential than in the old days when a trip to town was a Saturday holiday treat. All of the implements or contrivances needed to keep dirt roads in condition can be made on the farm at slight expense, and with the power furnished by the tractor the deepest bogs can be filled with rock or the uneven surfaces of the roadbed can be smoothed out by the drag or a home-made scarifier and roller.

The farm tractor was originally built to supply power for plowing, but each day its usefulness is extended until there are very few power jobs around a farm that it cannot perform. Its throbbing engine can be harnessed alike to the plow or the pump; it will as cheerfully and efficiently slice the feed for the stock as saw the wood for the fire; and from the field, where it helps to grow the grain for the city man's bread, it will go as obediently to the roadway and help to make level and firm the surface over which the trucks or wagons can carry to market the grains and fruits raised by the labor of man and machine.

GARDENER'S INSECT FRIENDS.

Not all the insects found on the garden plants damage the crop, as anyone will soon see who closely watches a lady-bird beetle or its peculiar red and bluish young when in a group of plant lice. Ladybirds, so well known to most gardeners, are among the grower's best friends. One of them has been known to eat more than eighty plant lice in a day. Save all of these little red and black helpers that you can.

GREAT ACTIVITY IN THE PEAR SECTION.

LANCASTER.—The Littlerock district is the scene of much business activity now in the gathering, sorting and shipping of Bartlett pears. Many helpers are on the ground and other are earning good wages.

The Pacific Fruit Exchange, of which M. J. Dillman, Jr., is district agent, is filling a long-felt want in the pear belt this year. The fruit ranchers are shipping direct to eastern markets on the commission basis, and will receive something like $13 per ton for No. 1 pears. Last year fruit from Littlerock brought only $80 per ton, for No. 1 fruit, while this season the ranchers are receiving that much for No. 2 pears.

L. A. Bones, one of the best ranchers of the pear belt, has five acres of trees, which will yield sixty-five tons this year. The trees are fourteen years old. E. E. Fugitt has twenty acres of trees, with six acres of bearing fruit, from which he will realize this year thirty-five tons of fruit. He also has five acres in fine apples. W. J. Kling has twenty acres in pears, ten of which is now bearing fruit. He expects 100 tons of pears this year. He has also ten acres planted to apples, five of which is bearing fruit. Nellie J. Barton has about twenty-eight acres planted to pears, twelve of which is bearing. She will get about seventy-five tons of fruit this year.

The Littlerock irrigation district, composed of E. E. Fugitt, president; Clarence Scott, secretary; L. A. Bones, vice-president, is the source through which the various orchards in that section receive their water. The district was formed several years ago. The water comes from a large dam up in the mountains, south of the pear belt; from the dam it is turned into a canal and thence to the various pipe lines to the orchards. Each owner is assessed a small sum each year per acre for water. This year the supply of water for irrigation purposes was just enough to go around. When the projected new dam is finished there will be water a-plenty for every tree in the Littlerock pear district.

The first pears were shipped from this section about twelve years ago, the price received for the fruit being $60 per ton.

PROTECT STORED FOODSTUFFS.

The time approaches when vast quantities of dried beans, rice, peas, cereals and grains will be placed in storage awaiting shipment or for future consumption. A comparatively small outlay for cement or carbon disulphid may save thousands of dollars worth of destroyed or spoiled foodstuffs lost through the ravages of rodents and storage insects. Where ventilation is desirable in a storage room, protect the openings by setting coarse wire screen in cement to exclude rats and mice.

TIME AND WORK PRICE OF A GOOD SEED BED.

A good seed bed for wheat cannot be made unless the work is begun early.

Many things are necessary in preparing a good seed bed, but the first essential is time. It cannot be done in a day nor yet in a week. There must be many days of settling. There must be some good, packing rains. And there ought to be frequent cultivation of the soil.

Those things are necessary because a good seed bed for wheat must be firm and it must be moist. The upper three inches of soil must be mellow and finely divided, and the portion beneath must be well compacted.

Essentials to successful wheat growing vary widely in different sections of the country, but the United States Department of Agriculture regards these things as basic essentials anywhere that wheat is grown in the United States. The wheat experts of the department may recommend one type of plowing for one section and other kinds of plowing for other sections, and even no plowing at all under some conditions, but a finely pulverized top soil well packed down and forming a perfect union with the subsoil is urged for every section.

Early plowing and thorough tillage of the plowed soil results in retaining the water that is in the soil and catching and storing the water that falls after cultivation is begun. A firm seed bed under this mulch enables the young wheat plants to make use of the subsoil waters. Sufficient moisture is thus assured for the germination of the seed and for the early fall growth of the seedlings—a much more important thing, the experts say, than many wheat growers consider it. It does not apply, as some might think, just to the semiarid regions.

"If the importance of this thing were generally recognized throughout the so-called humid areas," says one of the wheat experts of the Department of Agriculture, "there would be less frequent losses from drought and better wheat crops would result. In this area, the mistake is often made of thinking that there will always be enough moisture present for a maximum crop of wheat. The result is that poor crops are often harvested where a little more attention to moisture preservation would have assured good crops."

If wheat is to be grown on stubble land, the ground should be plowed at least seven inches deep immediately after harvesting the crop of grain. The harrow should closely follow the plow, both operations being done the same day and as close together as possible. After that, cultivation should be given as often as necessary—which usually means as often as possible—until the wheat is sown. The cultivation may be with harrow or disc or drag or roller. It accomplishes several desirable things. It kills the weeds. It settles the subsoil and makes it firm. It maintains a soil mulch above. And none of these things can be done if the ground is not plowed early.

Now, "early plowing" is an indefinite term. It may mean one thing to one farmer and an entirely different thing to another farmer. "As early as possible" is the safe rule.

Some makeshifts may help a good deal. If it is absolutely impossible to begin plowing as soon as the ground is clear of this year's crop, double discing should be resorted to at once. That chops up and at least partly pulverizes the top soil—makes a passable mulch and retains much of the moisture until the plowing can be done. Also, it kills the weeds or, at least, cripples them enough to minimize the damage they can do by sucking the moisture out of the soil.

If wheat is to follow a cultivated crop, frequent cultivation given to that crop will maintain a soil mulch and preserve moisture. If level cultivation is practiced, a good seed bed usually can be prepared by discing and harrowing after the crop is removed. If weeds are present, however, it may be advisable to go over the ground with a disc harrow, plow shallow and disc again.

Seventh

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FAIR

To be held at

Riverside, California

October 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 1919.

It is the people's fair. The directors are spending time and unlimited effort to make it of educational and financial benefit to the farmers and stock raisers of Southern California. Every year in the life of this fair has shown an increase in attendance, receipts and interest. The growing agricultural and live-stock activities of this section of the State are, to a large extent, the results of the work of the agricultural fair. Last year this association gave every assistance possible to war work. This year the fair urges you the teaching of this war in a wider scope of farm activities, better stock and better methods.

For Entry Blanks and Particulars Write

W. W. VAN PELT, Secretary,

Riverside, Cal.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S BIGGEST FAIR

BELT WORK OF TRACTORS TO BE FEATURED AT DEMONSTRATION.

THE versatility in accomplishment of the modern farm tractor will be exemplified at the forthcoming demonstration of the Traction Engine and Implement Dealers' Association of Southern California to be held at Crescent and Melrose avenues on the Rancho La Brea, September 16 to 21. Other shows of the kind have laid emphasis upon the use of the modern steel farm horse in plowing, harrowing and general preparation of the seed bed for crops; the big show of 1919, besides giving due attention to field work, will feature the tractor in all kinds of belt work, demonstrating for the benefit of visitors the innumerable other forms of power service for which these machines are adapted.

Farmers attending the demonstration will see the various makes of machines engaged in doing the work that follows and fills in the crop-raising activities of the farm, the hay-baling, the feed-grinding, the wood-sawing, the silo-filling, the pumping, the turning of wheels for a hundred and one purposes for which stationary engine energy is required. The show will feature the tractor not only as a powerful puller of implements, but as a machine ready to be called in from efficient service in the fields and put to work on the vitally necessary tasks of the farm lot and barn yard. It has been said by way of friendly criticism of many tractor shows that they have not afforded the farmer sufficient opportunity to study these machines in their eminently successful role of "mechanical hired men," and the management of the great demonstration to be staged on the La Brea ranch is determined to more than make up for any possible past oversights in this connection.

The demonstration, in keeping with this plan, will feature also the many and varied machines and attachments used in combination with tractor belt power in the every day work of the farm. Those in charge declare that it will be any eye-opener to the average farmer visitor to see how closely the manufacturers of such equipment have kept pace with the tractor men themselves in the devolpment of modern machines designed to increase all-around farm efficiency. Useful tractor appliances of all kinds will be shown, not only as "still" exhibits for close-up inspection and study, but in action doing the tasks for which they are intended.

Every known accessory used with tractors, trucks and automobiles will be exhibited in a huge tent 100 by 350 feet in size, in which will also be housed a big display of trucks, trailers, harvesters, separators, pumps and other motor-driven or operated machines. As a mechanical exposition, the demonstration will have an educational interest for city people as well as farmers.

Following is a partial list of the tractor demonstration exhibitors:

W. L. Hughson Company, Ruddle & Mennillo, Douglas Boswell Company, A. F. George Company, Motors Equipment and Tractor Company, Los Angeles Auto Tractor Company, Bean Spray Pump Company, Washburn Brothers, Community Manufacturing Company, International Harvester Company, Knapp Tractor Company, Oliver Chilled Plow Works, Avery Company, Holt Manufacturing Company, C. L. Best Company, F. T. Birtles, Advance Rumely Company, Samson Sales Company, California Moline Plow Company, Union Tool Company, William Gregory & Sons, Smith Brothers, E. P. Bosbyshell Company, B. Hayman Company and the Killefer Manufacturing Company.

Among the concerns to be represented by exhibits or booths in the accessory tent will be the following: Amalie Oil Company, Harry L. Arnold, Aggeler & Musser Company, Bosch Magneto Company, E. A. Featherstone, W. H. Bissel Company, Bershon Tire Company, Cambria Spring Company, Coleman Lamp Company, Clark-Turner Piston Company, De Jongh & Cochran Company, Double Seal Ring Company, Ensign Carburetor Company, Fairbanks-Morse Company, Gary South Coast Agency, Germain Seed Company, Hobbs Storage Battery Company, William L. Hughson Company, Kleiber Motor Truck Company, Lichtenberger-Ferguson Company, Luitwieler Pump Company, Motor West Company, Monamobile Oil Company, M. & M. Oil Company, New York Lubricating Company, Orchard and Farm, Puente Oil Company, H. G. Pendell, Pacific Coast Truck Company, Splitdorf Electric Company of California, Simplicity Wheel Company, Standard Oil Company, Sperry Flour Company, Spencer & Morris, Union Oil Company, Valvoline Oil Company, White Auto Company, Western Soil Bacteria Company and R. M. Wade & Co.



Fordson tractor with special wheels for use in digging beets.

TRACTOR SHOWN IN BEET DIGGING TEST.

COMPTON.—Farmers of the Compton section gathered in considerable numbers recently at the place of George H. Palmer, near here, to witness a demonstration given by J. A. Nadeau, distributor for the south half of Los Angeles county for the Fordson tractor, showing the possibilities of beet digging by tractor power. The devising of tractor attachments and implements adapting the steel farm horse to this kind of work has been made the subject of careful study by engineers and sugar beet growers have carefully followed the various experiments.

The Fordson shown in action digging beets by Mr. Nadeau was equipped with special wheels manufactured in the East. These are narrow enough to avoid crushing the beets and have added traction through steel teeth that sink into the ground. With the single row plow the tractor walked along with power to spare. At the same demonstration Mr. Naudeau had two Fordsons preparing seed beds and doing other work of this character.

TRACTOR AIR CLEANER.

Tractors are generally fitted with air washers or cleaners to keep dust and dirt from the engine and thus prevent early wearing out of pistons and scoring of cylinders. These air-cleaning appliances must be drained frequently, and the accumulated dirt removed. Cleaners which operate upon the air washing principle must be filled with water each day, the effectiveness of the device depending upon maintenance of water at the proper level.

TRACTORS IN SOFT LAND.

Excessive rainfall in Jefferson Davis parish, Louisiana, made impracticable the working of mules for more than three or four days out of the week, according to the farm agent of the parish. But owners of tractors were able to do the work much better than mules and work more days. As a result, there were more than 200 new tractors last month in the region.

Irrigation water may be saved by the person who is raising a home or farm garden by consistent and persistent cultivation. Just as soon as the ground is dry enough, hoe around the plants and pulverize the lumps, keeping up a fine mulch, thus checking evaporation and keeping the water near the surface.

COVINA GROVE IS A HEAVY BEARER.

COVINA.—An orange ranch that brings over $1000 per acre for the fruit this year has been developed by R. A. Welch, president of the Covina City Board of Trustees. The returns, it is believed, may break any previous records for similar property.

The ranch is situated near Charter Oak, and the trees are nine and ten years old. Mayor Welch has nursed the trees along as if they were prize Missouri shoats, and he has achieved results. The property is one of the finest Valencia orchards in the valley for its age.

The crop this year has amounted to seventeen carloads from the twenty-two acres, bringing over $22,000. Besides being one of the most successful orange growers in the valley, the Mayor has found time to preside over the destinies of Covina's municipal mile-square, keep tabs on Hiram Johnson and keep open-house at his real estate office for everyone who has the desire to sit, smoke and swap yarns.

MEALY BUG ON GRAPES.

As a part of the campaign which is directed against the further spread of the mealy bug, which has been doing some damage to vineyards, regulations have been announced throughout the San Joaquin Valley which forbid the packing of grapes showing honey-dew for shipment from any packing-house. The statement of this ruling was announced after a conference of valley horticultural commissioners, who agreed that concerted action must be taken. The first symptom of the attacks of the bug is the characteristic exudation of the fruit, which is known as honey-dew, although the bug destroys neither the vine nor the fruit itself. The exudation does, however, spoil the value of the grapes for shipment. This pest has had a very wide distribution and more recently has shown a particular fondness for the valley grapes. Control measures are now in use, as a result of which it is hoped the pest may be eradicated at least to the point where no further commercial damage will be done.

TURN UNDER VEGETATION.

When spading up the garden for a fall crop of vegetables, turn under any green vegetation which might be left from plants which have already matured their fruit. Cornstalks, laid parallel to each other, tomato vines free from fungous disease, bean vines and radish and turnip tops make excellent green manure.

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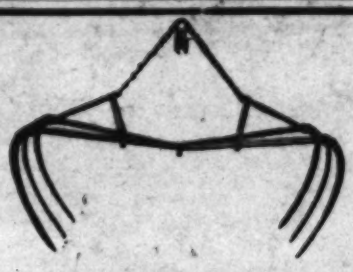
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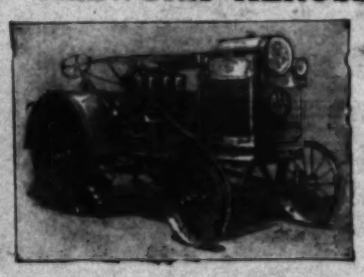
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The Growth of the Date Industry in Coachella Valley.

BY P. J. COONEY.

THE growth of the date industry in the Coachella Valley during the last year or two has more than justified the rosy predictions that a few years ago were made by a few enthusiasts. The planting season this year has seen over ninety acres of new territory added to area under date, which is now around 200 acres. Besides date palms, which are the principal crop, there are many acres of citrus fruits, grapes, figs, olives, and other products. The Coachella Valley is one of the most favored spots in the world for the production of high-class fruits.

The first date palms were planted in the Coachella Valley in 1904, and the first commercial crop was harvested in 1913. The trees are now coming into bearing rapidly, and the crop for 1919 will be about 100 tons. The fruit is of the highest quality, and commands a premium in the market. The dates are harvested in October and November, and are shipped to all parts of the country.

The soil in the Coachella Valley is a rich, sandy loam, and is well adapted to the growth of date palms. The trees are planted in rows, with a distance of about 30 feet between the trees and 30 feet between the rows. The trees are irrigated by means of a system of ditches and flumes, which carry the water from the mountains to the fields.

The cultivation of the date palm is a very interesting process. The trees are pollinated by hand, and the fruit is thinned and bagged to protect it from birds and insects. The dates are harvested when they are fully ripe, and are then cured and packed for shipment.

The Coachella Valley is also famous for its grapefruit, which is of the finest quality. The grapefruit is shipped to all parts of the country, and is in great demand.

The future of the date industry in the Coachella Valley is very promising. The demand for dates is increasing every year, and the supply is not keeping pace with it. The growers are planting more trees every year, and the production is expected to double in the next five years.

The Coachella Valley is also a good place for the production of other fruits, such as figs, olives, and grapes. The climate is very favorable for these crops, and the soil is rich and productive.

The Coachella Valley is a beautiful place to live, and the people are very friendly and hospitable. The valley is surrounded by mountains, and the scenery is very fine. There are many good schools and churches in the valley, and the people are very progressive.

The Coachella Valley is a good place for the investment of capital. The land is cheap, and the profits are large. The growers are making money, and the industry is growing rapidly.

The Coachella Valley is a good place for the settlement of families. The land is cheap, and the people are very friendly and hospitable. The valley is surrounded by mountains, and the scenery is very fine. There are many good schools and churches in the valley, and the people are very progressive.

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SAN JOAQUIN COTTON GROWERS HOPEFUL DESPITE SLIM CROPS.

OUTSTANDING results of the 1919 season of cotton growing in the San Joaquin Valley are (1) there will be but a 45 per cent. stand, but fair crop where a stand was secured; (2) short staple, and not Egyptian cotton, has been found the best variety for planting; (3) more knowledge of cotton growing is required by the growers in order to produce a paying crop.

The third year of cotton growing in the area between Bakersfield and Fresno since cotton raising was abandoned there two decades ago, has not yielded results which could be qualified with the superlative. Of the 22,000 acres planted this year, there is a paying stand on about 10,000 acres, chiefly due, it is reported, to misconceptions of the theory and practice of cotton growing.

A large number of cotton farmers irrigated their seed shortly after planting and found they made a grave mistake. Rotting of the seed in these areas was general, and very poor stands resulted. Many thousand acres will not be picked because of the meager stand. The seedbed should be thoroughly soaked prior to planting, and the second irrigation withheld until the plants are six or seven weeks old, Imperial Valley growers have found.

Those growers, however, who followed good cotton culture carefully report a fair stand of excellent cotton of a staple fully as long as the best short cotton grown in the Imperial and Palo Verde valleys. Their cotton has already been contracted for at a price in advance of the short staple grown in the Southern States.

Last year 3000 acres were planted to cotton in the San Joaquin Valley. Nearly all of this area was set to Egyptian cotton, which was touted to the skies as being the only cotton for the great central valley. John W. Gilmore, a California College of Agriculture writer, after reviewing the 1917 season, expressed his conviction that under no circumstances should any other but Egyptian long staple cotton be planted in the valley.

But the growers learned last year that climatic conditions in the San Joaquin Valley were better adapted to the growing of short staple than the Egyptian. Hence the proportion of the long staple grown this year was only about 10 per cent. The long staple may be abandoned altogether in the San Joaquin area next year.

Failure to get a good stand is not confined to certain sections, but mistakes in irrigation were made by growers everywhere in the valley, if the Dos Palos plantation be expected. The Dos Palos short staple cotton, planted by Arthur E. McDevitt and associates, was put in and grown by a cotton expert, and a fair stand resulted. There may be 350 pounds of lint to the acre on the McDevitt cotton area, it is stated.

In the Bakersfield region there are about 5000 acres of cotton. It is spotted as to condition and stand, more as to the latter than the former. In the region between Corcoran and Fresno there are approximately 13,500 acres of cotton. Here the greatest areas of Egyptian are planted. It is from the Yuma seed, which was the only available variety of Egyptian cotton available at the time of planting. There are 500 acres of cotton scattered outside these three areas.

One conviction that has been arrived at as a result of this year's cotton growing in the San Joaquin is that the seed should be planted in late April or early May, at least a month after the time the seed is put in the ground in the Colorado River valleys.

The success achieved in growing short staple by some of the San Joaquin farmers has encouraged them to persist and continue to raise this variety. Cotton growing is far from being a dead issue in the valley.

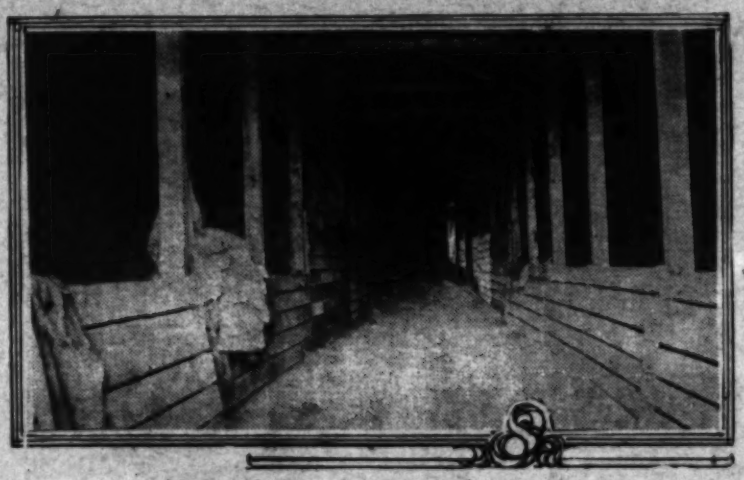
Cotton is not a "fool-proof" crop. In the first place, the intending grower should have a thorough knowledge of the theory of planting and caring for cotton, and the habits and needs of the plant should be carefully studied by those who intend engaging in its culture. Cotton, once a stand is secured, is fairly hardy, but frost virtually puts an end to the growth of the plant, and rain greatly deteriorates the fiber and color, and causes bolls to fall.

California short cotton commands the highest price in the markets of the world. In the Imperial Valley, above and below the border, there are said to be 143,000 acres of cotton this year. All but 3000 acres of this area is in the short staple cotton. The yield in Arizona and Southern California this year may be 110,000 bales, worth, including seed, approximately $24,500,000.

SUGGESTIONS FOR STORING POTATOES.

The tubers should be dry and reasonably free from dirt when put into storage; an excess of moisture or soil increases the amount of heat in newly-stored potatoes. The soil tends to fill up the spaces between the tubers, thus cutting off air circulation and helping to retain heat that would otherwise escape. All diseased, badly cut, or bruised tubers should be removed from the crop before it is put into storage.

It is a common practice for some commercial growers and shippers to store potatoes in bins to a depth of ten to fifteen feet. This is almost certain to entail a much heavier shrinkage loss than when stored to a depth of not more than six feet. The heavier shrinkage is the result of the greater amount of heat generated by a large pile of potatoes, which results in a higher amount of moisture loss as well as a heavier loss from decay, as heat and moisture both help to develop organisms causing tuber rots. Frequently the losses sustained when the potatoes are stored under these conditions reach 25 per cent., and where rigid care has not been exercised to remove all diseased tubers before storing the crop the loss is even greater. It is advisable, therefore, to pile the potatoes not more than five or six feet deep, and the floor dimensions of the bin should not be greater than twelve by twelve feet, unless provided with a series of ventilating shafts or division walls for the escape of moisture and heat.



Modern large-scale storage of potatoes.

PRESERVE SILOS BY COATING WITH TAR.

Now that the cost of constructing silos is high, it is more important than ever to protect against decay those that are already built.

"A good inside coating for wooden silos is coal-tar solution, thinned if necessary with gasoline, and applied with a paint brush. The best plan is to apply it one or two days before the silo is to be filled, but it can be done successfully during filling, the men in the silo painting a strip as high as they can reach, and repeating the process periodically until the top is reached. When put on in this way the material must be thinned with gasoline, which evaporates almost immediately and leaves the coal tar dry enough not to injure the silage.

The same preparation is good also for coating the outside wall. The only objection is that black outside paint is not as pleasing in appearance as that of a lighter color. The high cost of linseed oil and prepared paints, however, cause many silo owners to neglect painting with those materials; and a black outer coat is certainly preferable to deterioration for lack of plaint.

Wooden-stave silos that have begun to rot at the base—where decay usually begins—can be saved by sawing off the rotten portion. It is necessary, of course, to block up the silo before the sawing is done, and then to lower it gradually. Carefully handled, a silo can be sawed off and lowered absolutely without injury. After this operation there is likely to be three or four years of life left in a silo that without it would have been worthless.

GRASSES OF UNITED STATES.

It should be worth something to the farmer to know about all the species of grasses that are native, have been introduced, or are cultivated in the United States. The United States Department of Agriculture has recently issued that information in Bulletin 772. Under each genus are given the species that are of economic importance, either as useful or harmful grasses. The grains, of course, are of greatest importance. Next come those that are cultivated for meadow or pasture and other indigenous species that furnish pasture on native pastures and ranges.

BETTER POULTRY BREEDS.

Use of standard-bred fowls in east central Tennessee has increased the average weight of poultry in that section 25 per cent. Better breeding has the same beneficial effect on poultry as on larger live stock. It means more meat, more profits, more satisfaction to the breeder.

A 90 per cent. crop of apples on a vastly-increased acreage is expected by the Yucaipa Valley growers this year. Picking has already begun.

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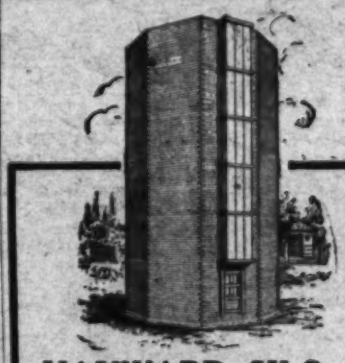
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Grinding Valves in the Tractor Motor--An Important Job.

MOTOR VALVES MUST BE KEPT IN ORDER.

BY W. W. RAINEY, AVERY COMPANY.

Grinding valves in your motor is a job which does not have to be done very often, but when the valves do need grinding, right then is the time to grind them. Do not delay it for two or three days, or a week, until your motor loses so much power that you can't pull your regular load, because if you do you are almost sure to have to put in a new valve and possibly will also have to have the valve seat reamed out.

If, while cranking over the motor, you notice that one cylinder is very weak in compression, compared with the others, right then is the time to find out why. Remove the plate which goes on the side of the motor which encloses the valves and first ascertain which cylinder is weak. This may be done by two methods: First, open the priming cups on top of the cylinder, one at a time, until you find the cylinder which, when its priming cup is open, gives you the same compression as the other three cylinders while their priming cups are closed; second, watch the opening and closing of the valves at the tappets, or push rods, while cranking the motor over. The cylinder which has both its valves closed while coming up on compression stroke is the one which is due to fire when it reaches the top of its stroke. When you reach the cylinder that has very weak compression while turning the motor with the two valves of this cylinder closed, you have the right one. If you start in on number one cylinder, the next one up will be number three, as the motor in the Avery 5-10 h.p. tractor, which I use for illustration, as with most other tractor motors, fires in the rotation of 1-3-4-2.

After you have decided which is the weak cylinder, first see that you have a slight clearance between the cap on the end of your valve tappet (or on the old-type motor, the adjusting screw) and the end of your valve stem, when the valves are supposed to be closed, as it may be adjusted too high, not allowing the valve to seat when the cam is in the down position. If the valve is riding the tappet, adjust it to about one-sixty-fourth inch clearance and the valve may then seat properly. If not, then proceed to grind the valve in, and when you have to grind in one valve, always go over all of them at the same time to be sure that they are all in good condition.

The first step then is to remove the cylinder head and the duplex exhaust and intake manifold. (Illustration Nos. 1 and 2 on opposite page.) If care is used in removing the cylinder head, you can remove it a number of times and retain the same cylinder head gasket, which is made of copper and asbestos. Place the valve lifter in position, as shown in illustration No. 3, and life the valve spring until you release valve locks or retainers. Next clean valves thoroughly of all carborn. You should have a light coil spring (illustration No. 4) that will fit over the valve stem and will lift the valve from its seat when you release the pressure on it. Now apply the valve grinding paste to the valve with your finger (Illustration No. 5) and put valve in and proceed to grind it. To turn the valve you can use either a brace with a screw driver bit, as in illustration No. 6, or a large screw driver, as in illustration No. 7. Never turn the valve around in a circle as this will cut grooves in the seat, but turn it back and forth. After turning a few times release the pressure and let the spring raise the valve from the seat. Then move the center of throw around to another side of the valve. Apply new compound to the face of the valve as soon as the former application quits cutting, or after the seat shows it is getting dry. If the valve seat or face of the valve is pitted badly, or if either is warped slightly, you can use a coarse grinding compound until you have it cut down to a seat all around, then finish up with a fine compound until you have a perfectly smooth face to the valve. Do not leave a valve until it has a perfectly smooth, even seat all around and all pits or black spots are out of the valve seat and valve face. Clen valves, valve seat and valve chambers thoroughly with distillate or gasoline before replacing.

In replacing valves use the same method as for removing them, reversed. However, it is very convenient if you have a vise handy to compress the spring and wire it together in that position. This makes it very easy to put in and insert the valve locks in position, afterwards cutting the wire and pulling the piece out with a pair of pliers.

In replacing the cylinder head be sure to scrape all carbon out of the combustion chamber and also off the piston heads, and clean the cylinder head gasket. Then shellac the top of the gasket, which goes next to the cylinder head, and cover the bottom side with a thin coat of hard grease or white lead and oil. This will make it easy to remove the next time, and the gasket will come out with the cylinder head. When you start tightening the nuts on the cylinder head studs always draw down the center ones first and then the ones around the outer edge and you will get a good tight fit.

Illustration No. 8 shows the end which goes over the end of the valve tappet and round discs, which fit in it, to which you adjust the clearance between the valve stem and tappets. After replacing all the valves, see that all have the proper clearance between the end of the valve stem and tappets, as some of the valve stems will fit down lower on account of cutting the valve seat away at the top.

TO CLEAN SPARK PLUGS.

When it is necessary to clean the carbon from several spark plugs—say a set of four or six—here is a good method to use:

To about a quart of water add a tablespoonful of common concentrated lye, putting the solution in a porcelain or iron vessel. Put the spark plugs in this solution and set the vessel over a slow fire. Let boil twenty minutes, after which you will find that all carbon has disappeared, leaving the plugs bright and shining. Wash the plugs thoroughly and let them dry before replacing in the engine.

THE 1918 COTTON CROP.

The 1918 cotton crop was worth $2,067,000,000 to the producers. This is about three times the value of the cotton crop of 1914 and is twice the value of the crop of 1913, which had the highest value of record. The computation has just been made, at the close of the cotton year, based on average monthly prices received by growers and on monthly marketings

CHOOSING A TRACTOR FOR ORCHARD WORK.

The greatest care should be observed by prospective purchasers in selecting a tractor for work in orchard or vineyard. The quality of the work to be performed calls for certain exact specifications. In orchard work particularly, the tractor is called upon to perform work of a more precise and versatile kind than in any other agrarian labor. The horticulturalist who depends for an income on the product of a citrus grove, for instance, wants a tractor that will not injure any part of the tree, but at the same time cultivate right up to the tree trunks under boughs hanging low with high priced fruit.

Some orchardists use a rather large tractor with equipment to cultivate the entire area between the trees at one operation. Such a plan saves more labor, and on the larger citrus ranches tractors with at least fifteen draw-bar horse power are almost indispensable, where the orchardist cultivates on this large scale. On the other hand, tractors of medium size and power are more in use in orchards than the large types.

The orchardist desires to buy a tractor for his tree work that is easy to control in getting about between the trees. When the orchard is of such an age that the limbs nearly meet, a tractor of the low type is best. A tractor that can be driven with safety at any desirable speed is another consideration in buying one for orchard work.

Prof. J. B. Davidson, formerly of the University of California, says of the operation of the tractor:

"There are three principal factors involved in the ultimate success of the tractor, and these are, the tractor, the work and the operator. Of these no doubt, the latter plays the most important role. To have success with a tractor, the operator must understand and feel for the machine. He must have faith in it and like to work with it. A man not in sympathy with his tractor is not apt to succeed with it.

"To care for a tractor, an operator must be able to inspect the machine and detect trouble as it arises and before it becomes serious. Most of the serious troubles of the tractor appear gradually. Certain parts of a tractor are subject to wear and the capable, efficient operator as distinguished from one who is not is the one with the necessary skill to make the adjustments and repairs necessary, to compensate for wear. Nearly 90 per cent. of tractor troubles are due to faulty lubrication."



Where the tractor shines in belt work.

The machine shown, a Heider, was photographed in action in an Imperial Valley barley field.

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But the growers learned last year that climatic conditions in the San Joaquin Valley were better adapted to the growing of short staple than the Egyptian. Hence the production of the long staple grown this year in the ground in the Colorado River valleys.

The success achieved in growing short staple by some of the San Joaquin farmers has encouraged them to persist and continue to raise this variety. Cotton growing is far from being a dead issue in the valley.

Cotton is not a "fool-proof" crop. In the first place, the intending grower should have a thorough knowledge of the theory of planting and caring for cotton, and the habits and needs of the plant should be carefully studied by those who intend engaging in its culture. Cotton, once a stand is secured, is fairly hardy, but frost virtually puts an end to the growth of the plant, and rain greatly deteriorates the fiber and color, and causes bolls to rot.

California short cotton commands the highest price in the markets of the world

SUGGESTIONS FOR STORING POTATOES.

The tubers should be dry and reasonably free from dirt when put into storage; an excess of dust, a stone or soil increases the amount of heat in newly-stored potatoes. The soil tends to fill up the spaces between the tubers, thus cutting off air circulation and helping to retain heat that would otherwise escape. All diseased, badly cut, or bruised tubers should be removed from the crop before it is put into storage.

It is a common practice to store potatoes in bins to a depth of ten to fifteen

The Growth of the Date Industry in Coachella Valley.

BY P. J. COONEY.

THE growth of the date industry in the Coachella Valley during the last year or two has more than justified the rosy predictions that a few years ago were made by a few enthusiasts. The planting season this year has seen over ninety acres of new territory added to area under dates, which is now around 300 acres. Seventy-five acres of this contains trees in active bearing, and the balance trees set out from offshoots and seedlings, that in a few years will add their quota to the valley's output. Last year Coachella Valley produced 25,000 pounds of dates, which brought an average price of about forty-three cents per pound.

Date trees can be grown from seed, but the results are uncertain as large percentage of seedling trees are males and non-producers, bearing only pollen-yielding flowers, used to pollinize or fertilize the blossoms of the female trees, which produce the dates. Only a few male trees are needed in an orchard and the orchards are generally extended by the planting of offshoots from the female trees.

Young date palms produce the offshoot buds in the third year and continue to produce them until the tenth or twelfth year. The first offshoots are situated at or near the base of the tree. The proper size of the offshoot to be used for propagating is determined largely by weight, twelve pounds being considered about right. An offshoot of this weight, however, generally measures five or five and a half inches at the base. Larger offshoots are found by experience to be too slow in growing. Many date growers have been disappointed by the growth of their offshoots during the last few years. This has been found to be mainly owing to having cut them at the wrong season of the year. Neither the cool season nor the period of greatest heat will do for this operation and the period from February 1 to May 1 has been found the best. The shoots seem to stand the shock of detachment from the mother plant better at this time and the exposed tissue hardens more rapidly, which lessens the danger of sap fermentation after the offshoot is transplanted to the nursery.

PRUNING THE OFFSHOOTS.

Four to six days before cutting, the offshoot is pruned, the outside leaves being cut back two-thirds of their length, leaving enough to protect the inside or crown leaves, when the offshoot starts a new growth. Closer pruning than this has been found to start sap-fermentation. The cutting of the offshoots is a delicate operation and much loss has resulted from carelessness at this time. A large chisel with a cutting bit five inches wide by seven inches long is used. One side is perfectly flat, the other beveled for two inches on the sides as well as on the cutting end. The handle of the chisel is a steel shank two and a half or three feet long and one and a half inches thick. In using it, the chisel is set between the tree and the offshoot, the flat side facing the offshoot and the chisel being driven in by blows with a heavy sledge. This operation is repeated on the opposite side of the base of the offshoot until it falls to the ground. Twisting or pulling the offshoot to aid in its detachment from the parent trunk often results in permanent injury to the mother tree, and is carefully avoided.

Before being placed in the ground, the offshoot has to go through the process of seasoning. Neglect of this precaution or carelessness in carrying it out, has often resulted in that continual dread of the date grower—sap-fermentation, and too often in the death of the shoot. The process is simple, and consists of setting up the shoots on the ground in groups of about a dozen, in tent fashion, or much as rifles are stacked, so that the air has ample opportunity to circulate about them. During this process the shoots harden, contract and lose in weight from 10 to 15 per cent. The length of time necessary to proper seasoning varies, according to the condition of the shoots, from ten to fourteen days. Twelve days is the usual length of time given in the Coachella Valley.

THE ROOTING PROCESS.

The seasoning process completed, the shoots are ready for the rooting process. Here high temperature and great humidity are necessary conditions. To secure these a propagating shed is built somewhat on the same architectural lines as a large cold frame, or small greenhouse. These propagating sheds are now universally used in the Coachella Valley and are built slant-roofed and about six feet high on the lower side. They are constructed so as to eliminate all air currents inside the frame and keep the interior air as warm and moist as possible at nights. The sides and ends are built of one-inch planks and covered on the outside with one or two-ply roofing paper, with the lap carefully cemented, and nailed down. The roof slopes towards the sun and is covered with eight ounce canvas instead of glass.

The preparation of the ground in the shed is a matter of vital importance. About a foot of the soil on the floor is removed and the space is filled with good fresh stable manure, well packed, and then covered with about two inches of soil. The whole bed is then flooded until the manure bed and its top dressing are well soaked. After five days, during which time the bed has developed considerable heat, it is flooded a second time, and is then ready for the setting of the offshoots. Care is taken that they are not so low that the subsequent flooding of the bed will soak the crown or bud of the plant, which generally proves fatal. With this reservation eight inches is about the right depth for the offshoots.

From April to October the shoots are flooded twice a week, and no drying out of the ground is permitted. During the fall and winter months the number of floodings is decreased to about once in every ten days. Even under the best of conditions offshoots show wide variations in the rate at which they complete the rooting process. The completion of this process is, however, generally indicated by the condition of the leaves. These come forth in sets of threes, and when the second set is well under way it is generally true that the shoot has rooted sufficiently to be transplanted with success.

Four or five days before removal from the propagating shed, the shoot is pruned, all the new growth being cut back one half, leaving from three to five leaf stubs to support the expanded crown leaves. In removing the shoots from the propagating shed great care is taken to see that each root carries a ball of earth large enough to protect the very fine rootlets from wind and sun. In setting them out in the orchard they are generally planted sixteen inches deep in a hole three feet in diameter, and about the same depth. The holes are prepared for the trees by placing in them a foot or more of stable manure with a layer of soil and water soaking it for a week. April and May have been found by experience to be the best months for transplanting. The transplanted shoots should be irrigated every week and, in very light soils, twice a week.

RESIST ALKALI WELL.

It is the opinion of most of the Coachella date growers that the date palm is considerably more resistant to alkali than alfalfa and in this district a rich well drained sandy loam soil has been found to give the best result. They prosper too on heavier clay soil, but it requires greater and deeper tillage to get the right penetration of moisture to the roots under this condition.

Rooted offshoots when transplanted are susceptible to the frost and are protected during the cold weather in December and January. Wrapping closely in paper has been found superior either to the use of canvas or burlap. The sheets are tied tightly about the bottom and center, leaving the top open. The leaves are often frosted, without injuring the buds, and even when the bud is killed the root often sends out an offshoot, which replaces the destroyed tree.

The basin method of irrigation has been found the most successful in this district. These basins are generally about fifteen feet in diameter and one foot deep and are never left without a covering of mulch straw or stable manure, as the dry winds of the valley cause excessive evaporation. Cover crops such as sesban and alfalfa are generally planted between the trees and turned under to give the proper supply of nitrogen to the young palms. Alfalfa has been found especially serviceable, as its vigorous rootlets break up the hardpan which in the Coachella and Imperial valleys is often found at from one to three feet below the surface.

During the first three years the young date palm tree receives little pruning, but at the end of the fourth year two rows of leaves are generally cut. The chief value of the tree at this time is not its fruit, but its annual crop of offshoots. A five-year-old tree in good condition should yield at least two offshoots. In the sixth year they are generally pruned in December or January about as high as the fruit stem of the former crop. The supply of offshoots should be about ten-fold every six years.

During the last few years, thanks to the splendid work being done by the experimental stations at Mecca and Indio, and in the Imperial Valley, the problems attending the cutting and propagating of the offshoots, on which the future of the date palm industry depends, have been solved and now the number of failures in this line is fewer every year. There are great areas still unoccupied in the Coachella Valley, the Salton Sea basin and Imperial Valley, suitable in every way for the date palm awaiting the coming of the pioneer.

If he has courage, faith and industry, and is willing to use his head as well as his hands, there are but few lines of agricultural effort that offer as assured a competence as the date palm industry. Above all, the date grower need never fear a lack of market demand because, even if every acre in the country capable of producing dates were planted and bearing to its full capacity, it would not supply the dates now used annually by the people of the United States.



Six-year old date tree with crop.

BETTER BALING MAKES THE HAY GO FARTHER.

Of interest and value to many farmers is United States Department of Agriculture Farmers' Bulletin No. 1049, which is replete in helpful hints and practical suggestions as to the "when, why and how" of baling hay.

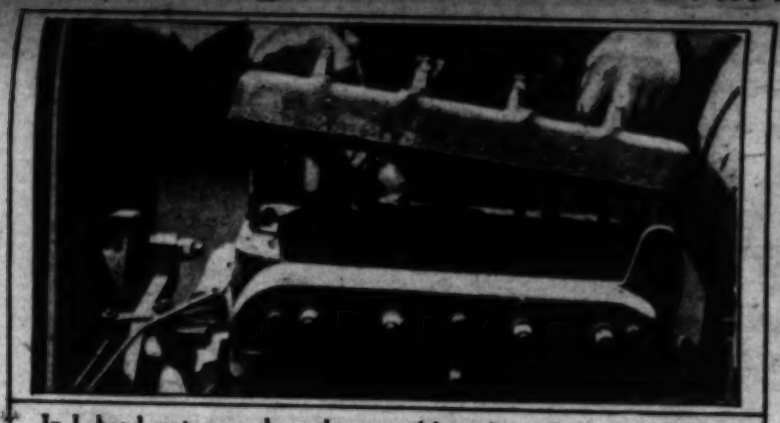
Hay is graded according to the way in which it is baled. Bales of uniform size and of neat, attractive appearance bring top prices, other conditions being equal, while ragged, unsightly bales are penalized. The new bulletin describes the various types of hay presses, discusses their adaptability and operation under different conditions.

Presses are divided into three classes, according to the manner in which the bale is made—loose or box presses, perpetual or continuous presses, and round-bale presses. The perpetual press, which is the most popular type in all sections where hay is grown for market, features continuous pressing; that is, hay is fed into the press, a forkful at a time, and the finished bale is discharged from the opposite end of the bale chamber without stopping the press. If the hay is properly fed into the press it will be easy to separate the bale into as many portions for feeding as there are number of charges in the bale, which varies from six or eight to fifteen or twenty. The box press always makes bales having the same or "even" length, a valuable feature when loading cars. Bales of even length can be made with a perpetual press also, but not as easily as with the box press. A disadvantage of box-pressed hay comes from the difficulty experienced in separating the bale into small portions for feeding, because the hay is generally more or less tangled or matted together.

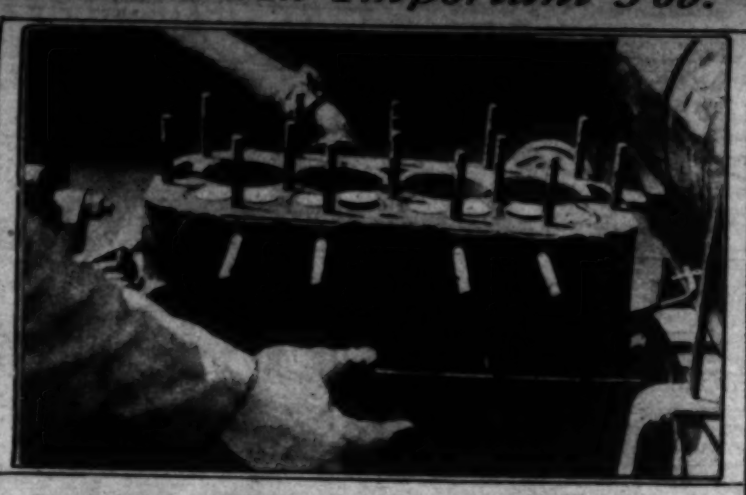
One of the most recent types of presses makes a cylindrical bale, bound with binding twine and having an air space running lengthwise through its center. This press was designed, so that hay baled from the windrow would cure out after it was baled, the hole in the center being intended to allow air to circulate through the bale and torn apart as the continuously pressed bale, it being necessary to chop or split it lengthprevent heating. This bale is not as easily wise with an a or other edged implement. When round bales are fed in open bunks or on the ground in the feed lot, they are not opened; the animal pulls out the hay a mouthful at a time. It is claimed that this way of feeding the hay prevents waste.

The bulletin discusses the question of capacity required to meet the varying requirements of different farmers. The prospective small-acreage purchaser of a baler who is in doubt as to whether a one-horse perpetual press will give him a rapid enough production is advised to buy a two-horse press. The one-horse press, it is pointed out, can be used to advantage if hay is baled from the stack or barn at a time when there is no urgent need to do other farm work. Purchasers of two-horse, full-circle, or continuous-travel, perpetual presses are advised to pay especial attention to the power mechanism, the material used for important parts of the press, size of the feed opening, plunger return device, self-feeding attachment, and convenience in tying the bales and in setting and moving the press. The use of gas engine power is also thoroughly gone into. The capacity of a press run by a gas engine or belted to a tractor is declared to be about twice that of a two-horse press under average conditions.

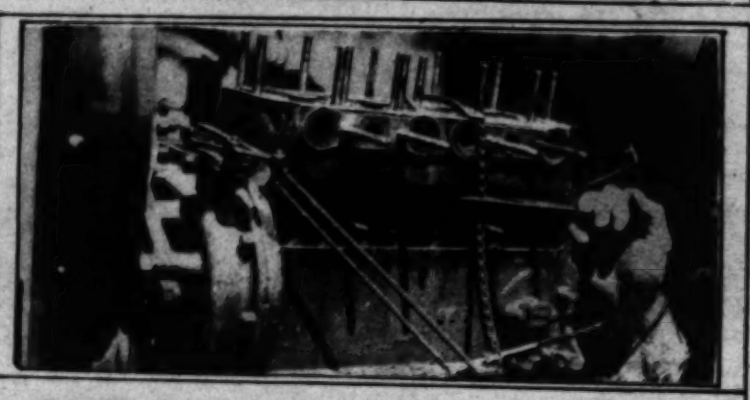
Grinding Valves in the Tractor Motor--An Important Job.



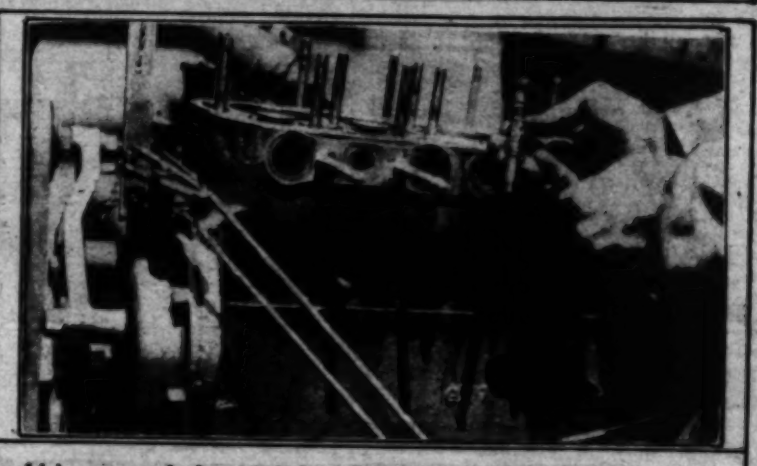
In L-head motors, such as the one (Avery) used in the grinding demonstration herewith illustrated, the removal of the cylinder head and radiator connection is the first operation. In valve-in-head motors the cover only need be removed, although the valve grinding operation is essentially the same.



Removal of the manifold is generally necessary before the valve locks or pins can be reached.



Showing the position of the valve lifter, ready for the removal of the valve spring locks. The next thing after the release of the locks is to clean the valves thoroughly of all carbon.



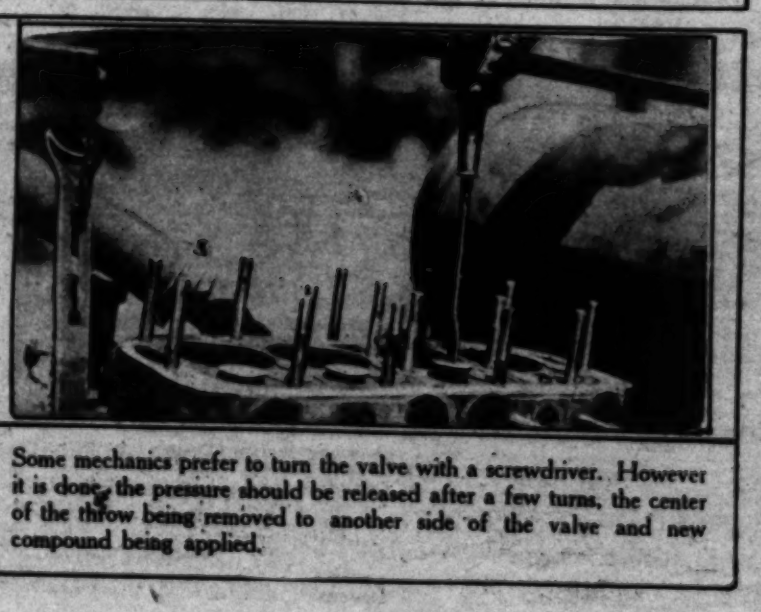
Valve removed, showing light coil spring on stem to lift the valve from its seat when pressure on it is released.



Apply the valve grinding paste thinly with your finger, put valve back again and proceed to grind it.



For turning the valves a brace and screwdriver bit come in handy. Do not turn the valves in a circle, as this will cut grooves in the seat. Rotate it back and forth.



Some mechanics prefer to turn the valve with a screwdriver. However it is done, the pressure should be released after a few turns, the center of the throw being removed to another side of the valve and new compound being applied.



Cap which goes over end of valve tappet and discs used in adjusting clearance between valve stems and tappets. Valve stems may fit down lower in readjusting on account of the grinding away of the valve seat.

MOTOR VALVES MUST BE KEPT IN ORDER.

BY W. W. RAINEY, AVERY COMPANY.

Grinding valves in your motor is a job which does not have to be done very often, but when the valves do need grinding, right then is the time to grind them. Do not delay it for two or three days, or a week, until your motor loses so much power that you can't pull your regular load, because if you do you are almost sure to have to have to have the valve seat reamed out.

If, while cranking over the motor, you notice that one cylinder is very weak in valves closed while coming up on compression stroke is the one which is due to fire. When it reaches the top of its stroke. When you reach the cylinder that has very weak compression while turning the motor with the two valves of this cylinder closed, you have the right one. If you start in on number one cylinder, the next one up will be number three, as the motor is the Avery 5-10 h.p. tractor, which I use for illustration, as with most other tractor motors, fires in the rotation of 1-3-4-2.

After you have decided which is the weak cylinder, first see that you have a slight clearance between the cap on the end of your valve tappet (or on the old-type motor, the adjusting screw) and the end of the valve seat. To do this, turn the motor over by hand until the valve is closed. Then with a screwdriver or wrench, as the case may be, turn the adjusting screw down until it touches the end of the valve stem. Then turn down one-half turn more. This will give you the proper clearance between the end of the valve stem and the tappet. Now, with a screwdriver, pry the valve off its seat and hold it there. Then with a knife blade or a piece of thin sheet metal, clean off all the carbon that has collected around the valve seat and valve stem. Be careful not to get any dirt between the valve stem and the guide. Also be careful not to get any dirt on the valve seat.

Illustration No. 3 shows the cap which goes over the end of the valve tappet and has a round discs, which fit in it, to which you adjust the clearance between the valve stem and tappets. After replacing all the valves, see that all have the proper clearance between the end of the valve stem and tappets, as some of the valve stems will fit down lower on account of cutting the valve seat away at the top.

TO CLEAN SPARK PLUGS.

When it is necessary to clean the carbon from several spark plugs—say a set of four or six—here is a good method to use:

To about a quart of water add a tablespoonful of common concentrated lye, put-

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CHOOSING A TRACTOR FOR ORCHARD WORK.

The greatest care should be observed by prospective purchasers in selecting a tractor for work in orchard or vineyard. The quality of the work to be performed calls for certain exact specifications. In orchard work particularly, the tractor is called upon to perform work of a more precise and versatile kind than in any other agrarian labor. The horticulturalist who depends for an income on the product of a citrus grove, for instance, wants a tractor that will not injure any part of the tree, but a

TROOP

PRESIDENT IS BALKED

Treaty Foes Gain First Round.

Vote Expected to Carry the Fight on Shantung to Floor of Senate.

Republicans Hope to Hold up Vote Until November to Defeat Administration.

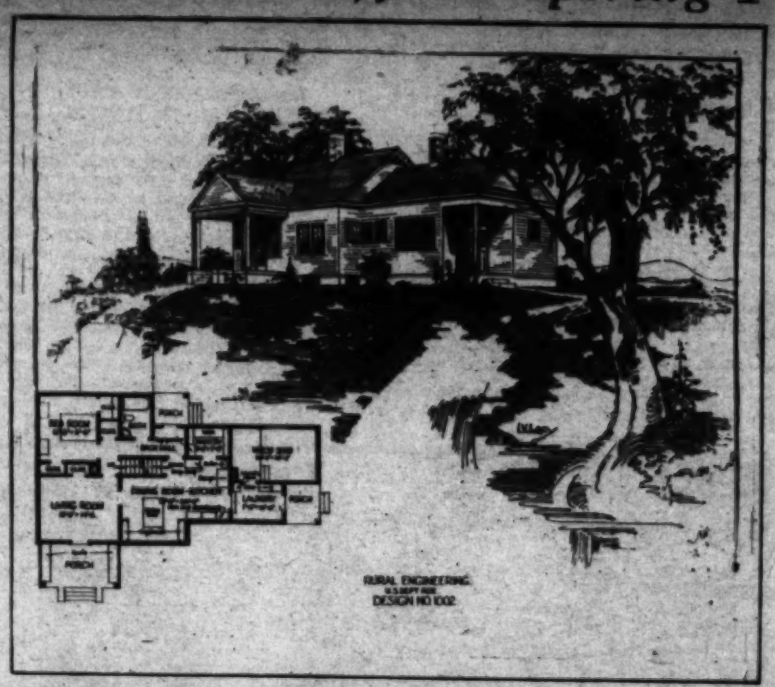
ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

Better Homes Identify Prospering Farmers.

AS THE income and standard of living of the average farmer improve, his satisfaction with necessities develops into a desire for conveniences such as the modern farm home provides. That is why the traveler through an agricultural country usually can identify the most successful and progressive localities by the appearance of the farm buildings. When the average farmer is financially able he builds a better farm home and equips it with such conveniences as a water system, lighting plant, heating facilities, and mechanical washing machine, electric flatiron, vacuum cleaner, and other devices which bring joy to the housewife and her family.

The Rural Engineering Division of the United States Department of Agriculture suggests a satisfactory system for the farmer who has a small family and hires two or more single men. It provides a homelike, comfortable bungalow for the family and a cosy bunk house for the men. Such an arrangement provides the desired privacy for the farmer and his folks while it furnishes quarters which satisfy the unmarried men. Farmers interested in such a scheme may obtain bunk-house plans on request free of charge from the Rural Engineering Division.

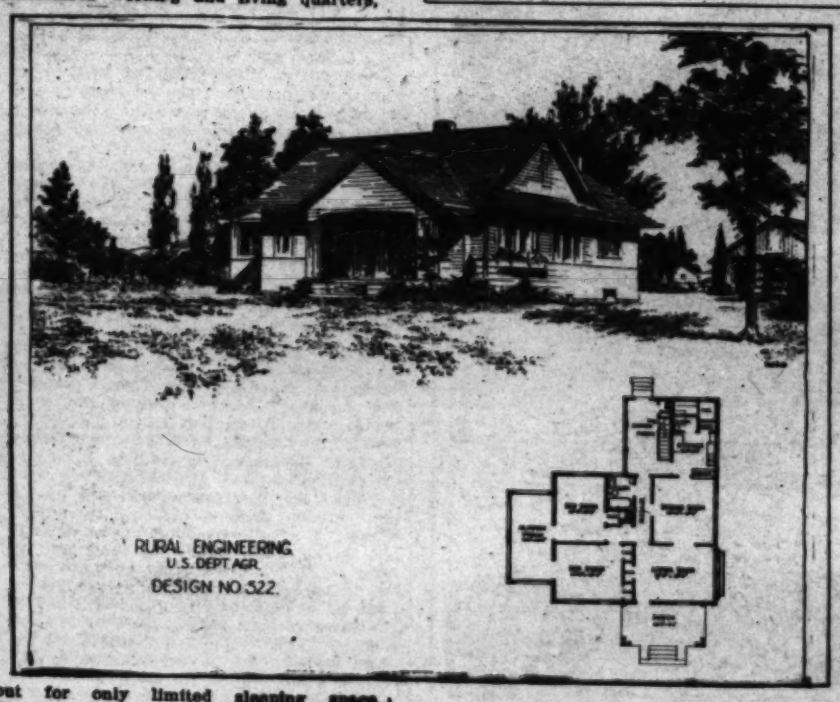
A practical farmhouse for a small family is presented in the accompanying design, No. 1002, contemplating a living-room, a combination dining-room and kitchen, washroom and woodshed, and bedroom and bath. This plan provides for comfortable and commodious working and living quarters,



china closet, where they are available from either side. In this house the kitchen is cool, as it is provided with windows on opposite sides, permitting a cross draft of air, and the range is in a separate room. This arrangement is not extravagant of steps, as the range is no farther from the other fixtures than in the average farm kitchen.

The cookroom ceiling has a large opening, which permits the heat and cooking odors to escape through a ventilator in the gable. Near the stove, to give light and air, is a double casement window. A grated opening near the floor in the wall between the cookroom and the kitchen closet draws air from below the floor and promotes circulation upward, thus keeping the room cool. During the winter the door between the cookroom and kitchen can be kept open, and the ventilator and grating closed when not needed to carry off odors. The separate and well-ventilated cookroom insures a dining-room cool and free from objectionable odors.

Design No. 702 shows the home described above, remodeled to suit conditions where the farm laborer eats in the house with the farmer's family. The drawings show the sleeping porch reduced in size so as to provide space for an additional bedroom, while a laundry and washing facilities for white laborers are installed in a portion of the screened rear porch. The installation of these conveniences necessitates a change in the location of the cellar stairs. This change is readily accomplished as shown on the floor plans. The cellar stairs are put



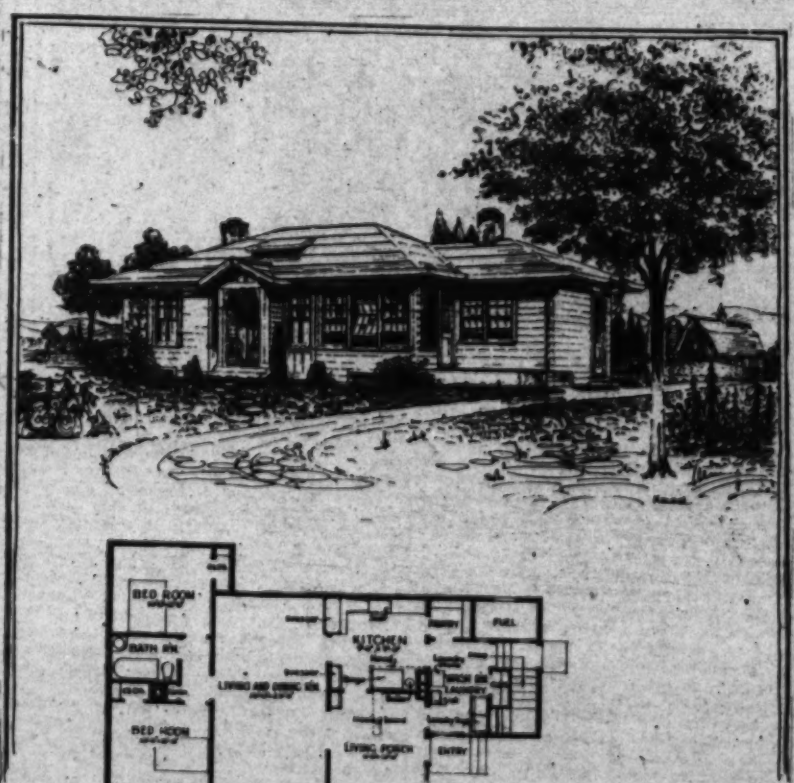


but for only limited sleeping space. Should larger sleeping accommodations be desirable an additional bedroom may be provided, as indicated by the dotted lines. Entrance is provided from the back porch into the washroom and thence into the dining-room-kitchen. There also is a side entrance, which opens into the back hall, whence admission to the bath, bedroom, living-room or dining-room is possible. The laundry and porch adjoining the woodshed are intended solely for household purposes. It is the expectation that laborers and others entering and leaving the house will use the porch adjoining the bathroom. In this case no provision for washing up has been provided for other than that in the bathroom. A pantry adjoins the kitchen-dining-room, while commodious closets and cupboards are provided throughout the house.

Design No. 497 shows another substantial farmhouse suitable for the small farm family or for the use of a farm superintendent or foreman. This house features an interior arrangement with a minimum of waste space. Two bedrooms with a central bath connect with a large, central living and dining-room, which, in turn, opens into a kitchen on one side and a living porch on the other, with space for washroom and laundry, pantry and fuel storage in the rear.

Design No. 522 provides a cool and convenient kitchen and dining-room for the housewife, bedrooms and living-room with the best exposure, facilities for outdoor sleeping, and an easily heated house, cool in summer, and yet providing sunny rooms in winter.

The arrangement of the dining-room and kitchen constitute the chief feature of this plan. The china closet, which opens into both rooms, saves many steps, as clearing up after meals is facilitated by passing the dishes through on the wide counter shelf, and after washing returning them to the



in under the passageway which extends in the first house from the laundry to the living-room. Otherwise, with the exception of some minor alterations, the house is a facsimile of the other dwelling.

UNIVERSITY HAS SEED.

Notice has been received from the University Farm at Davis by the local farm adviser office to the effect that seed of extra good quality of a number of varieties of cereals as well as a few pasture grasses is for sale. Three grades of seed may be obtained, including pedigreed stock, which is of the highest quality, selected stock which is of superior quality, and free from mixture with other seeds, and field run seed which is of extra good quality. Orders will be limited to 1000 pounds for cereals and to one pound for grass. The varieties of seed include Four Thousand barley, Beldi barley, Tennessee Winder barley, Mariout barley, and Bunyip wheat. Grasses include Harding grass and Canary grass. Some of these varieties are claimed to be of superior merit for Southern California conditions. Interested parties may obtain further information as to prices and special characteristics of the varieties from the office of the Los Angeles farm adviser in the Courthouse.

BUSHEL WEIGHTS USED.

The following weights per bushel are used in all official estimates of crop production: Apples, 48 pounds; beans (dried,) 60 pounds; clover seed, 60 pounds; corn (shelled,) 56 pounds; corn on cob, 70 pounds; oats, 32 pounds; peaches, 48 pounds; pears, 48 pounds; rye, 56 pounds; tomatoes, 56 pounds; grain sorghum, 56 pounds; onions, 57 pounds; peanuts, 22 pounds; potatoes, 60 pounds; sweet potatoes, 56 pounds; timothy seed, 45 pounds; wheat, 60 pounds.

Silos, Milking Machines and Pure Bred Holsteins.

BY H. S. HOARD.

IT IS a rare thing to find strictly up-to-date equipment and up-to-date methods on the oldest farms. Too many of the older men are loath to adopt new ideas and new equipment, clinging to methods tried out and found satisfactory in days gone by. However there are exceptions, and one of these is represented in the equipment, methods and personnel of that old-time breeding establishment, the Millbrae Dairy herd at Millbrae, Cal.

Other herds that were in existence when this old herd was started, have had their day and been disbanded. Some that have sprung into fame since have been dispersed and forgotten. The Millbrae organization has persisted. Its success in outliving other herds and in competing right along with the newer established herds, it is safe to say, is due largely to the fact that the best methods of herd care and management have been put into practice from the beginning and that the owners have kept constantly up to date in their practices.

This herd was established nearly forty years ago at Millbrae, a little town twenty-five miles south of San Francisco. At first grade dairy cattle were bred, but as pure bred cattle began to prove themselves to be heavier producers and more profitable animals, the Millbrae Dairy, in keeping with its progressive methods, decided to establish a herd of registered Holsteins. Accordingly, about eighteen years ago, several head were purchased from the old La Siesta herd owned by Mrs. Frank Burke of San Jose and from the noted Hotaling and Riverside herds. These three herds have long since passed into history, and the Millbrae herd stands as one of the oldest pure bred herds in the State.

There are now 200 head of registered animals on the ranch, these representing the result of the many years of breeding. No pain or care has been spared in the selecting of the breeding stock, especially the herd bulls, many of which have come from noted herds in Wisconsin and New York.

Two years ago Advance Registry testing was begun and some very creditable records were made. Last year, however, it was discontinued temporarily owing to the fact that Harry Robb, the junior member of the organization, who had charge of the herd, was in government service. Official testing is now being resumed and, judging by the records made two years ago, Mr. Robb will produce some exceptionally high records during the next twelve months.

SOME A.R.O. COWS.

There are now thirty A.R.O. cows in the herd, most of which were made within one year's time. Twenty-one of these were daughters of the bull Sir Inka Alcartra, which is evidence that he is a great transmitting sire. Among the Advance registry cows in the herd are the following:

Sleepy Barrilos of Millbrae, with 686 pounds of milk and 30.83 pounds of butter in seven days to her credit. Her daughter, Angelina of Millbrae, as a four-year-old, made 31.86 pounds of butter in seven days. This was the first dam and daughter in California to make thirty pounds in seven day records. There are two other Advance registry daughters of Sleepy Barrilos of Millbrae in this herd.

May Blossom of Millbrae, as a three-year-old, made 24.86 pounds of butter in seven days.

Gladys of Millbrae, at four years, gave 729 pounds of milk and made 29.35 pounds of butter in seven days. In thirty days she gave 3064 pounds of milk and made 121 pounds of butter. This is an average of over 100 pounds of milk per day for thirty days. She held the world's record for her age for thirty days' milk production and won $26.50 in prize money from the National Holstein-Friesian Association.

Sis Hopkins of Millbrae has given as high as 101 pounds of milk in one day on official test. Pure Gold of Millbrae has given 100 pounds of milk in one day. In seven days she has given 655 pounds of milk and made twenty-five pounds of butter.

These records were made under ordinary herd conditions by men with no previous experience in doing official testing and there is no doubt that the records which will be made this fall and winter will be much higher.

The herd as a whole is one of heavy production ability. The milk sheets show that the entire herd, including the heifers, and strippers, averages from thirty-three to thirty-five pounds of milk per day.

GREAT BULLS USED.

When we look back over the pedigrees of the animals in the herd, and see the great bulls that have been used, we can realize that this high production ability has been bred into them.

One of the bulls used in this herd was Sarcastic Legislator. He was a son of Hotaling's noted bull, Legend of Sleepy Hollow, who was a son of the noted bull Sarcastic Lad and out of Colantha 4th the dam of Colantha 7th's Johanna. Another bull used was Beaver Dam Hengerveld Segis, a son of the thirty-pound bull Sir Prilly Segis and out of a twenty-three pound three-year-old grand-daughter of Hengerveld DeKol. Another was Sir Inka Alcartra, who is a half brother of the world's greatest cow Tilly Alcartra. Both were sired by Alcartra Pothardot Corrector.

The two bulls in service at the present time are King Pontiac Musa Netherland 89775 and Rag Apple Korndyke Clothilde King Pontiac Musa is a son of King of the Pontiacs who had 241 A.R.O. daughters, twenty-eight of which have records from thirty to forty-four pounds of butter in seven days. His dam is a daughter of Lord Netherland DeKol, the first bull in the world to have 120 A.R.O. daughters. Rag Apple Korndyke Clothilde is a son of Sir Rag Apple Korndyke, the thirty-six-pound double grandson of Pontiac Korndyke.

Those familiar with Holstein breeding will at once recognize the rich breeding of these herd sires. That they are worthy of, and a credit to, their respective families is proven by the high production ability of their daughters.

The managers took up a study of milking machines when they first began to come into use, and as soon as they were convinced of their practicability one was installed on the ranch. Formerly it took twelve men to milk the herd of 300 cows by hand. Six men now do the milking with the machine.

The machine cost $1200. The saving on six men (wages and board) is approximately $720 per month, so the machine paid for itself in six weeks' time. Some of the men milk as high as sixty cows apiece twice a day.

They claim that cleaner milk is produced by the milking machine than by hand and that the bacteria count is lower.

FEEDING METHODS.

The ranch consists of 2500 acres of land, a large part of which is kept in pasture. The tilled land is used to raise grain and silage, and about 1200 tons of alfalfa hay is purchased yearly. A record of the feed given each animal is kept.

Two years ago a battery of four silos holding 800 tons of silage was erected. Mr. Robb says that the silos paid for themselves the first year and that they could scarcely do without them. Last year corn silage was used, but this year two of the silos will be filled with refuse pea vines. In Wisconsin, where this has been done for more than ten years, it has proven very successful.

The fertiliser is all saved, and is spread on the tilled land, which produces some exceptionally large crops.

The milk produced is sold at retail in the city of San Francisco by the Millbrae Dairy Company, which maintains a fleet of ten auto delivery trucks.

This is one of the pioneer dairy establishments in the State, and its pure bred cattle, milking machines, silos, motor trucks and up-to-the-minute dairy equipment show that it is still pioneering—still looking for and adopting the newest and best equipment available which will make for convenience and efficiency.



King Pontiac Musa Netherland 89775, Millbrae Dairy Bull.



Gladys of Millbrae 214830. At four years she held the world's record for her age for 30 days' milk production, with over 100 pounds a day average to her credit.



Angelina of Millbrae 212661, a 31.86-pound daughter of the great cow, Sleepy Barrilos of Millbrae.



May Blossom of Millbrae 212662, another daughter of Sleepy Barrilos.

TRY ALFALFA AS A GRAIN SUBSTITUTE.

That profits may sometimes be increased by the substitution of legumes for a large part of the concentrates in the dairy ration, is brought out by cow-testing association records obtained by the dairy division of the United States Department of Agriculture. The records from the six associations where alfalfa formed a large part of the dairy ration were compared with the records from eight associations where legumes were fed sparingly with the following results:

In the alfalfa district the cost of grain was 16 per cent. of the total feed cost, and in the other district the cost of grain was 41 per cent. of the total feed cost. The average milk yield of the alfalfa-fed cows was 6806 pounds and the average yield of butter fat was 281 pounds. In the other district the average milk yield was 5234 pounds and the average yield of butter fat was 238 pounds. For the alfalfa-fed cows the average income over cost of feed was $73 and for the grain-fed cows the average income over cost of feed was $37.

The alfalfa-fed cows may have been better cows and the climate may have been better adapted to dairying, but as both districts are favorably known for their dairy products it may be assumed that the cows were of good quality and well cared for in both districts. It seems fair, therefore, to conclude that the higher production and greater income above feed cost of the alfalfa-fed cows was due largely to the feeding of home-grown legumes. In any case it is well worth while for the farmers of one district to study the feeding practices of other districts. If legumes add to net profits, why not grow and feed more legumes?